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Flee Prison Area

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Tough Going

w disappears anyway.

unxsutawney, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP) he groundhog faithful gathered Gobblers knob, on Cance ridge, (Flease Turn to Page 2)

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Truth Our Guide - The Public Good Our Aim

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1945

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Good Evening Hitler sticks to his boasting and the Russians keep on winning,

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

By FRED HAMPSON Evacuation Houselftal, Luxon, follow want to see the follow of the fol

ents of the 486 Americans and LT. KINSEY'S

ESTABLISHED 1902

The body of Lt. Harold J. Kinsey, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey, Seminary avenue, Yes, many would like to fight fatally injured in a plane crash last Saturday afternoon at Tyndall Field, Fla., arrived in Gettysburg Thursday evening and will be interred Saturday morning in the National ceme-

There will be an opportunity for friends to call this evening after ? o'clock at the Bender funeral home.

The rites Saturday will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock at the Bender funeral home with Lt. Kinsey's pastor, the Rev. Dwight F. Putman, andy and tobacco. Inasmuch as the officiating. Members of the Gettysisoners were not allowed within a burg college ROTC staff will form a color guard and another will serve as bugler.

Was Passenger on Plane

While information on the crash in which the young Gettysburg officer lost his life remains restricted 20 of the accused in a small cell because official investigations are not yet completed, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey have been advised that their son was not the pilot but a passenger on the ship that crashed into East Bay on a take-off from Tyndall Field. There were no survivors among the six men on the B-26 snip.

Lt. Kinsey was a communications officer and an instructor of co-pilots at Tyndall Field, being stationed at nearby Apalachicola Field, his des-He and the other men on the ship had gone to the Tyndall field base (Arthur Feldman, of the Blue Net- had gone to the Tyndall field base ork, was told that one American Saturday for a physical checkup. isoner was killed inadvertently by . His body was accompanied here afing bullets of American planes by Lt. W. F. Kramer, Kinsey's room-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKonly, ment's Office of Defense Transpor-Baltimore, formerly of Littlestown tation under an allotment system and Hanover, have been notified by operated by the state Department of Adjutant General James A. Ulio, Transportation. Adams county's that their son, T. Sgt. Garvin C. quota originally was for five buses McKonly, a graduate of Hanover for the year, but a special allotment high school in 1939, was killed on of one additional bus was granted. January 9 in an airplane crash on Both Franklin and Hamiltonban Biak island, off New Guinea. The districts received three buses each young radio operator was based in to replace old vehicles which were New Guinea.

ams county, near Littlestown, on cial emergency certificates.

September 19, 1921. After his graduation from high school he was em-Box Cor-

on July 28, 1942. training at St. Petersburg, Fla. Later morning and afternoon, a large he was stationed in Arizona, Utah, number of the buses also are being California and Langley Field, Va. used to carry workers to and from While in Virginia he participated in various canning plants and manu-

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searching for enemy submarines.

Held Air Medal

Last spring. Associated Press dispatches told of his having taken part transport pupils to the Franklin in a sea-air fight which resulted in township consolidated school at the sinking of at least five Japanese Cashtown; and Calvin F. Bream. ships which were seeking to rein- George W. Kint and Guy W. Sliferd, en food by the Japanese during strips which were seeking to battle of Fuirfield, who transport children began on a Wednesday night in to the Fairfield high school, the mid-March 90 miles west of Hol- Hamiltonban consolidated school and landia, and ended late the follow- the Orrtanna elementary school. ing Sunday afternoon 40 miles off | Four of the six new buses are used the coast of Wewak, 250 statute miles in the additional transportation of

Last August, the young man's Bream said. mother received a letter from Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander orces in the Southwest Pacific Area,

"Recently your son was decorated with the Air Medal. It was an award Adams county groundings had made in recognition of courageous energy and sticktoltiveness to service to his combat organization, through the snowdrifts that his fellow American airmen, his (Please Turn to Page 2)

asion to stick their sensitive Fish And Game Group

The Adams County Fish and ning ning brightly throughout the day. for "500 sport loving men and women" to become members, accord- | Maust, president; Mrs. Anne Bracey. dow, his followers believe, there ing to an advertisement appearing vice president; Miss Jeanne Spanbe six more weeks of winter in today's issue of The Gettysburg gler, secretary, and Miss Mary Bit-

ng to be that long until the announced the next regular meet-February 9, at 7:30 o'clock in the president; Miss Mary Bittinger, vice basement of the First National bank president; Miss Maust, secretary, building. The meeting is open to and Miss Spangler as treasurer. all interested.

Old members or persons becoming ing the members ate at a Valentine 7 o'clock this morning to see members for the first time, are table, a Lincoln table and a Washir "official weather forecaster requested to send their \$1 per year ington table, each being decorated the world" cast his shadow- membership to D. L. Hammers, sec- appropriate to the respective Febru-

A Seabee In **Battle Dress**

S 1/c William A. Beales, a veteran of about 20 months' service in the Scabees, Navy Construction Battalion, is shown during combat training in the Pearl Harbor area where he has been stationd for more than a year. He entered service in June, 1943. In his most recent letters, he writes that he expects soon to be moving west to new bases.



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Daniel Mickley, Cashtown; Allen Hartman, Mummasburg, and J. E. Spence, Orrianna, all of whom

cannery and tactory workers, Doctor

Gen. George C. Kenney, commander at th Headquarters of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific Area

and Professional Women's club were at the February supper and meeting bugh to discover the state of the Seeking 500 Members of that organization held at the YWCA building on Thursday eve-

> serve for one year; Miss Sara Jane tinger, treasurer. The election was J. Frank Dougherty, president, has conducted by Mrs. G. E. Buehler. Retiring from their respective ofing will be held Friday evening, fices were Miss Roberta Bittinger as

> > At the supper preceding the meet-(Please Turn to Page 2)

JOHN SEBASTIAN PLEASES WITH

Regardless of the artists who applace high in the top flight.

Certainly no artist excells Mr. Sepastian in winning an audience to lison was employed at the Gethis instrument, his program and tysburg furniture factory. He is to himself. One of two prominent the father of two daughters and harmonica concert soloists in this a son. country and himself the originator of harmonica concert, Sebastian gives new meaning to the instrument and inspires a deep appreciation of it as a concert instrument.

Sebastian's responsibility is much more than that of a concert artistthe vocalist or the virtuoso of instruments well known to concert audiences. General acceptance of the harmonica as a novelty and an almost complete familiarity with the instrument as a concert instrument, quite understandingly creates the responsibility that he overcome skepticism and demonstrate the versatility of the harmonica.

Masterly Execution

He does this in a masterly fashion and in the process presents Bach and Handel as the composers of which there were 18. The third gay dances, and melodious suites, in largest number of cases was 13, for the composition of which they were violations of the motor vehicle laws. as accomplished as they were masters of the heavy masses of the charged with minor assault and five church music for which they are manslaughter prosecutions resulting

readily understandable when it is stolen considered that the harmonica, after law violations, three; embezzle-Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant all, is identical in principal to the ment or fraud, three; burglary,

tion, announced today that six new and he knows his problem. It takes and deadly weapons, gambling, etc., buses were added to district routes him but a little while to obliterate one each. the skepticism and his concert im-The buses were obtained with the mediately becomes a delightful and

Fine Tone Quality His program Thursday evening, which also included numbers by De-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Here And There News Collected At Random

The suggestion relayed in this column several days ago that a new American flag replaced the tattered and torn one atop the fire engine house was published too late. The flag had been replaced several days earlier. Then, too, the fire company is not the custodian of the flag. It is the property of the town council and it is their responsibility to replace it when necessary.

Here is an interesting letter we received from Walter Nelson Hicks, Storekeeper 2-c, c-o Post-

master, San Francisco, Calif. "My wife has been very consistent and faithful in her writing to me each week. As a matter of fact, the overall words received in letters during the course of a week from, her exceed 15,000 words, which is amazing and surely not easy for one to handwrite that amount. She is Myriam E. Hicks, 43 East Middle street, and daughter of Russell Nunemaker. I would like to congratulate her on the fine writing spirit."

\$25,264,329.92 was spent by American businessmen and women to promote the Sixth War Loan campaign, Thomas H. Lane, director of advertising, press and radio for the U.S. Treasury Department, revealed today. Of this amount \$7,709,-603.44 was spent in newspaper advertising. The balance went to radio, magazines and billboards.

Of the newspaper ads, 31.6% of the insertions and 60.8% of the total lineage was composed of the Treasury-War Advertising Council mats supplied to newspapers for local sponsorship. The remainder was copy prepared and placed by national and local advertisers and agencies. Daily newspapers carried \$5,051,357.44 dollar value of advertising, and weekly newspapers \$2,658,246.

This is one of the finest illustrations of how American businessmen and women are backing the war effort. The war cannot be fought and won without money and nowhere in the world have the people, voluntar-(Please Tarn to Page 2)

Clarence Cullison Reported Wounded

Pvt. Clarence D. Cullison was slightly wounded in action in Luxembourg on January 17 according embourg on January 17 according to a War Department telegram received Thursday by his wife who resides on Gettysburg R. 3.

Pvt. Cullison was inducted last pear in Gettysburg in the future May 19 and received his basic John Sebastian's concert, Thursday training in the infantry at Ft. evening in Brua Chapel, the second McClellan, Ala. A brother, Norof the series of the Gettysburg Con- man W. Cullison, is serving with cert association, guarantees him a the Navy. Both are sons of Clarence Cullison, Gettysburg R. 3. Prior to his induction, Pvt. Cul-

COUNTY COURT REPORT SHOWS

A total of 110 defendants were disposed of in the county court of quarter sessions in 1944, it was disclosed this morning in a criminal statistics tally sheet prepared by Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard W. Sheffer for report to the United States Bureau of Census.

Most numerous of the cases were those of non-support or neglect, of There were eight defendants

from fatal accidents in the county. The adaptability of the harmonica | Next in order were: larceny, six; to the work of these composers is driving while intoxicated, four; property, four; liquor breaking or entering, three; aggra-Sebastian knows his instrument vated assault, three; forgery, two,

One of the most notable reducwere nine prosecutions for driving several other German hamlets west bussy, Lecuona, Enesco, a group of while intoxicated. The court in- of Prum. dicated today that it "was pleased" with the reduction of those cases,

55 Plead Guilty

others were acquitted by a jury. to terms in a state prison or re-advance just after daylight.

Local Soldier Is Wounded In Action mountains, the Third Army had ad-

Mrs. Isabelle Caskey, South Washington street, was wounded in action on the western front he informed his mother in a letter received Thursday. He did not state the nature of his injuries other than to say it was difficult for him to write. He was serving with the Paratroopers at the time of the wound-

Another brother, S. 2-c Norman L. Caskey is contalescing at a Naval pospital in New York after being wounded in the leg in a sea engagement some time ago. He had made port. even Atlantic crossings.

Pfc. Albert Caskey enlisted in 1941 and has been overseas since ing was southeast of Monschau in sions of Africa, Italy and France Two other brothers are also in M. Sgt. John W. Caskey in service

7 years, is stationed at Camp Howze, Texas and Pfc. Walter E. Caskey is an ambulance driver on the western

Historians Will "Evidences of Indian Life in Ad-

ms county" will be the topic of a talk to be given by F. Mark Bream, Carlisle street, before the February meeting of the Adams County His- epert, will be the speaker for the Mr. Bream is a former president of o'clock at the YWCA building. the society. Dr. Henry Stewart, new president

of the society, will preside at the meeting. A brief business session will precede Mr. Bream's talk,

30 Miles Of Rhine Bank In

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Feb. 2 (AP)-American and French troops cleared 30 miles of the left bank of the Rhine below Strasbourg today and laid a heavy artillery barrage on the Neufbrisach railroad escape bridge from less than a mile away.

In the center of the western front, the American First and Third armies probed deeper into the thinly manned Siegfried line and advanced up to two milès in its fringes on the western slopes of the Eifel mountains opposite the late Ardennes bulge.

Half a dozen German hamlets were taken; more lines of dragon teeth tank barriers were passed; scores of nillboxes many undefended - were captured.

The passive German resistance in the center strengthened the suspicion that the enemy might be falling back to the Rhine, from 20 to 60 miles east of present battle lines in the center and north.

Thaws Slow Allies Continued thaws slowed somewhat the American First and Third Army onslaughts along a 40-mile section of the Siegfried line opposite the erased Ardennes bulge. Despite their apparent weakness in the line, the Germans still were moving troops eastward and Allied Air power late yesterday banged at Rhine bridges and railyards to disrupt the

flow toward the Eastern front. The Americans widened their stand inside Germany by capturing Laudesfeld, six miles East of St. Vith and a little more than seven from the heavily fortified rail center of Prum.

The U.S. Third Army advanced tions in the 1944 report over that up to two miles inside Germany of 1943 was the more than 50 per beyond the Our river below St. cent drop in the number of cases Vith, capturing Heckhuscheid, of drunken driving. In 1943 there Grosslangenfeld Winterscheid and

Probe West Wall

The First and 82nd divisions of the First Army resumed their prob-Exactly one-half, or 55 of the de- ings of the west wall to the north, fendants helped ease the court and found a few pillboxes manned. process by entering pleas of guilty. The first division went through Eighteen others were found guilty lines of dragon teeth barriers four by the court in trials without a jury; miles east of Krinkelt. No Germans 15 cases were dismissed: 14 were were found last night, but this found guilty by a jury and eight morning mortar fire was encounter-

The largest number of defendants, The 62nd division took tiny Neu-32, were placed either on probation 'hol at the southern edge of Undenor had sentence suspended by the breth, a town in the line itself. The court, and only nine were sentenced capture was made in a quarter mile

formatory. Twenty-one others re- | North of the 40 mile section of the ceived sentences in the local jail, Siegfried line under attack, a 37and 30 persons were sentenced to mile string of the fortifications alpay fines and costs only. Other sen- ready had been captured. This part tences were handed out in 18 of the of the line extended from northwest of the Roer river town of Linnich to the Monschau sector southeast of Aachen.

At points opposite the Ardennes Pfc. Albert R. Caskey, 24, son of Troops neared Belialf, six miles from Prum and three inside the

Pillboxes Abandoned

At the extreme northern flank of the Third Army, indications were that the Germans were pulling back swiftly into the main Siegfried line forts. Many pillboxes were abandoned. Self propelled 155-millimeter cannon shelled those which were defended.

Continued rain and thaws slowed transport and hampered air sup-Supreme headquarters described

opposition yesterday as lighter than the dense forest where the 9th and 99th divisions were advancing. Gains of a half to two miles were made in that sector. Writing last night from the U.S.

Ninth Army front opposite Duren, AP correspondent Wes Gallagher declared: "There are large sections of the front where the Germans have fled.

Allied patrols have failed to con-Hear Of Indian Life tact the enemy, which means there is considerable territory unoccupied by the Allies or Germans."

ROTARY SPEAKER

A. S. Kellogg, a memory training

orical society next Tuesday eve- weekly meeting of the Gettysburg ning at 8 o'clock in the court house. Rotary club Monday evening at 6 PROMOTED BY NAVY

Calvin R. Shuitz has been promoted to petty officer, second class

by the Navy. He receives his mail in care of the fleet post office at Final Clearance, coats: boys' and girls' in care of the neet coat and legging sets. Tot Shoppe,

Yankees Trap Manila Japs; 3rd Invasion

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Feb. 2 (AP)— Manila was in a deadly American trap today.

U. S. Eighth Army Invasion troops fashioned a pincers on the Philippines capital Wednesday morning by landing on the Batangas province coast 67 road miles southwest of the city while Sixth Army spearheads drove to within a bare 20 miles on the north.

The Eleventh Airborne Division swept ashore from landing craft virtually unopposed along five miles of Batangas beach near Nasugbu and quickly pressed eastward toward 2,000foot Tagaylay ridge, which commands fine highways leading to Manila and the Cavite naval base in Manila bay, 32 miles away.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today that this third Luzon invasion-the second by the newly-formed Eighth Army in 48 hours—again caught the Japanese by surprise. Land Without Loss

"We landed without loss," he an-

nounced, explaining that the landing "largely seals ox the possibility would be defended, Hitler's newsfense lines in southern Luzon." The first wave of Maj. Gen. J. M. cannot even threaten."

the shore without firing a shot at from the area of Glogau, on the 8:30 a. m. and took the town of Oder 115 miles southeast of Berlin, Nasugbu where happy Filipinos wel- to Kustrin, in the angle of the Oder coffee, wine and rum.

A half hour after the first Yanks drove into that highly fortified point were ashore, Japanese in caves to and reached the Oder just to the the north brought machine-gun and northwest in a sector 30 to 40 miles 77 mm fire to bear on the landing from the capital.

reconnaissance move, planning to system of trenches to make Berlin a pull out if the opposition proved "bloody disappointment" for the great. Three hours later he changed Russians. it to a full-scale invasion.

20 Miles From Manila

The invasion, fashioning the jaws of a trap north and south of Macapital city.

freely in advance and could well be measures—promised "the bloodiest on the approaches to Malolos, 20 disappointment" for the Russians. miles from Manila.

captured Olongapo naval base against light resistance.

These troops are heading toward a juncture with a Sixth Army column advancing westward from San Fernando. This will seal off Japanese troops in the Bataan peninsula, which forms one jaw of

PFC. WEISHAAR WOUNDED Lt. George E. Null

Pfc. Raymond Weishaar, 21, husband of Mrs. Helen Miller Weisaar, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weishaar, all of Bonneauville, was Second Lieutenant George E. Null, seriously wounded in action in Bel- 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thursday,

and trained at Camp McCall, N. C., ranean theater of operations. and Camp Forest, Tenn., before go- Lt. Null was graduated from Geting overseas in the latter part of tysburg high school in 1938, and August last year. He was in England prior to his entrance into the Army and France before going into Bel- Air Force, he was employed as an

Eugene Welshaar, now serving in has been overseas for three months. France, who was seriously injured n a motorcycle accident February 5, 1944, and was erroneously reported to have been killed in the mishap. ville, was among the soldiers who Pic. Raymond Weishaar has a 17- were released from the Japanese month-old son, Michael. Before in- prison camp on Luzon when Amer-

Weather Forecast

Saturday partly sloudy and a little Sunday morning. The class meets at warmer.

Reds Meeting Heavy Armor, Thick Mines

By JAMES F. KING

London, Feb. 2 (AP)-Russian forces have made one attempt to storm across the Oder in their onslaught toward Berlin, a German broadcast said today, and other Berlin reports indicated Soviet patrols might already have crossed.

The German high command clamped a blackout on news from the sector as one military commentator told of the attempted crossing in the area of Kustrin, 40 miles east of Berlin.

Berlin radio accounts said Marshal Gregory Zhukov had brought up strong forces along the Oder on both sides of Frankfurt and that assaults to reduce the fortress of Kustrin, were underway.

The German communique, however, completely omitting mention of the sector, said the Russians everywhere else except in East Prussia, had been checked after hard fighting and Moscow dispatches said Zhukov had run into thick minefields and a hard shell of German armor along the 90-mile front threatening the German capital. Hitler Boasting

Declaring the capital could and of the enemy troops south of Manila paper said "German armed forces joining those in the north, and are in a position to build barriers definitely outflanks the enemy's de- which the enemy, who has crossed the Oder with very small forces only, Swing's Eleventh Division troops hit Heavy fighting raged on a line

comed them with offers of hot and Warthe east and slightly north of Berlin. It wasn't a totally bloodless land. There was no further report of the ing as was Monday's invasion of situation at Kustrin, where the Gerthe Zambales coastline to the north. mans yesterday said the Russians

beach. This was quickly silenced by The Germans declared they had naval gunfire and mobile artillery. thrown the Russians out of Kustrin, Lt .Gen. Robert Eichelberger, the and that thousands of German men, Eighth Army commander, originally women and children were being planned the Batangas foray as a rushed to the east to dig a great

Traffic To Front Fires raged in the threatened cap-Nasugbu is on good road 21 miles ital from an RAF night bombing, vest of Tagaytay ridge, from which heightening the confusion of the city, an excellent highway leads to the and Russian planes ranged the Cavite naval base and Manila itself roads from Berlin jammed with

traffic bound for the front Both Moscow and Berlin reflected nila, came as the fast-rolling the belief that a critical phase of American Sixth Army spearhead the Russian offensive was near. The still unchecked—reached the Angat Moscow radio called upon the Gerriver 25 road miles north of the mans to surrender and avert "impending catastrophe," while the Patrols were reported operating Nazis-hinting at strong counter-

The Nazi high command said Mar-Eighth Army troops which landed shal Gregory Zhukov's troops aljust north of Subic bay on Monday ready had reached the curving Oder were moving eastward from the river northwest of Kustrin, which would place the Russians 30 to 40 miles from Berlin. Just two years ago today Zhukov scored a great victory over the Germans at Stalingradmore than 1,300 miles to the eastwhen he accepted the surrender of the last German forces which had

> besieged that city for months. Official Russian report placed the nearest Red Army units 59 miles northeast of Berlin with the capture of Duhringshof, 18 miles from Kustrin, one of the last strongholds bar-

Awarded Air Medal

15th AAF in Italy, (By Mail) -gium on January 8, according to a Null of Gettysburg R. 2, bombardier War Department telegram received of a 15th Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Pfc. Weishaar was serving with the Medal for meritorious achievement 7th Airborne Division in Belgium, while participating in aerial flight He entered the service April 8, 1943, against the enemy in the Mediter-

aircraft inspector by the Glenn L. Pic. Weishaar is a brother of Pvt. Martin company of Baltimore. He

FREED FROM JAPS Pic. Vernice Kauffman, Fayette-

duction the young soldier worked for ican Rangers and Filipino guerrillas the L. E. Beaudin Shoe company in staged a raid Tuesday night, TO TRACH CLASS

J. Frank Dougherty will be the teacher for the Men's Bible class of Fair and continued cold tonight | St. James Lutheran Sunday School 9:15 o'clock.

NEWSON SPECIAL SECON ----

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Tough Going

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Good Evening Hitler sticks to his boasting and

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The rites Saturday will be con-Another prisoner recalled how the ducted at 10:30 o'clock at the Bender Japanese guards tried to lure the funeral home with Lt. Kinsey's pas-Yanks to the fence with offers of tor, the Rev. Dwight F. Putman, candy and tobacco. Inasmuch as the officiating. Members of the Gettysprisoners were not allowed within a burg college ROTC staff will form certain distance of the fence, to ap- a color guard and another will serve

Was Passenger on Plane

While information on the crash Beach, Calif., said minor infractions in which the young Gettysburg ofwere punished by crowding as many ficer lost his life remains restricted as 20 of the accused in a small cell because official investigations are not where they were forced to stand up yet completed, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey for 12 hours. When night came, they have been advised that their son could squat down if there was room was not the pilot but a passenger -but a guard woke them up every on the ship that crashed into East Bay on a take-off from Tyndall Field. There were no survivors Longview, Wash, said the healthiest among the six men on the B-26

shipped to Japan, many after the Lt. Kinsey was a communications Nipponese realized that the Yanks officer and an instructor of co-pilots at Tyndall Field, being stationed at Many were forced to work on Jap- nearby Apalachicola Field, his destination at the time of the crash. He and the other men on the ship (Arthur Feldman, of the Blue Net- had gone to the Tyndall field base work, was told that one American Saturday for a physical checkup. His body was accompanied here

strafing bullets of American planes by Lt. W. F. Kramer, Kinsey's room-

nila area. So the prison constantly that their son, T. Sgt. Garvin C. quota originally was for five buses McKonly, a graduate of Hanover for the year, but a special allotment high school in 1939, was killed on of one additional bus was granted. January 9 in an airplane crash on Both Franklin and Hamiltonban Biak island, off New Guinea. The districts received three buses each young radio operator was based in to replace old vehicles which were New Guinea.

ams county, near Littlestown, on cial emergency certificates. September 19, 1921. After his graduation from high school he was employed by the Autokraft Box Corporation. He went into the service erating in the various school dis-

on July 28, 1942. training at St. Petersburg, Fla. Later morning and afternoon, a large he was stationed in Arizona, Utah, number of the buses also are being California and Langley Field, Va. used to carry workers to and from While in Virginia he participated in various canning plants and manupatrol duty along the east coast, facturing establishments in the

searching for enemy submarines. | county and also are used to trans-December, 1943, going first to Ha- pulpwood in the Mount Carmel diswaii and then to New Guinea. For drict.

Held Air Medal

mid-March 90 miles west of Hol- Hamiltonban consolidated school and landia, and ended late the follow- the Orrtanna elementary school. ing Sunday afternoon 40 miles off Four of the six new buses are used the coast of Wewak, 250 statute miles in the additional transportation of away

Last August, the young man's Bream said. mother received a letter from Lt. at th Headquarters of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific Area. in which he wrote:

"Recently your son was decorated with the Air Medal. It was an award If Adams county groundhogs had made in recognition of courageous the energy and sticktoitiveness to service to his combat organization,

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The Adams County Fish and ning shining brightly throughout the day. for "500 sport loving men and serve for one year: Miss Sara Jane And if the groundhog saw his women" to become members, accord- Maust, president; Mrs. Anne Bracey,

J. Frank Dougherty, president, has conducted by Mrs. G. E. Buehler. going to be that long until the announced the next regular meet- Retiring from their respective ofing will be held Friday evening, fices were Miss Roberta Bittinger as February 9, at 7:30 o'clock in the president; Miss Mary Bittinger, vice basement of the First National bank president; Miss Maust, secretary, Punxsutawney, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP) building. The meeting is open to and Miss Spangler as treasurer.

at Gobblers knob, on Canoe ridge, Old members or persons becoming ing the members ate at a Valentine at 7 o'clock this morning to see members for the first time, are table, a Lincoln table and a Washtheir "official weather forecaster requested to send their \$1 per year ington table, each being decorated for the world" cast his shadow- membership to D. L. Hammers, sec- appropriate to the respective Febru-

A Seabee In **Battle Dress**

S 1/c William A. Beales, a veteran of about 20 months' service in the Seabees, Navy Construction Battalion, is shown during combat training in the Pearl Harbor area where he has been stationd for more than a year. He entered service in June, 1943. In his most recent letters, he writes that he expects soon to be moving west to new bases.



county superintendent of schools, in pipe organ.

special permission of the govern- enlightening experience. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKonly, ment's Office of Defense Transporunable to pass the state inspection T. Sgt. McKonly was born in Ad- and had been operating under spe-

Have Many Uses

There are a total of 42 buses optricts of the county. In addition to Sgt. McKonly received his basic transporting school children in the T. Sgt. McKonly went overseas in port German prisoners of war to cut

a time he was on detached duty in The new buses were alloted to Daniel Mickley, Cashtown; Allen Hartman, Mummasburg, and J. E. Last spring, Associated Press dis- Spence, Orrtanna, all of whom patches told of his having taken part transport pupils to the Franklin in a sea-air fight which resulted in township consolidated school at the sinking of at least five Japanese Cashtown; and Calvin F. Bream, ships which were seeking to rein- George W. Kint and Guy W. Sliferd, began on a Wednesday night in to the Fairfield high school, the

cannery and factory workers, Doctor

Thirty members of the Business YWCA building on Thursday eve-

tinger, treasurer. The election was

At the supper preceding the meet-(Please Turn to Page 2)

JOHN SEBASTIAN Clarence Cullison Reported Words

cert association, guarantees him a place high in the top flight.

his instrument, his program and tysburg furniture factory. He is to himself. One of two prominent harmonica concert soloists in this a son. country and himself the originator of harmonica concert. Sebastian gives new meaning to the instrument and inspires a deep apprecia-

tion of it as a concert instrument. Sebastian's responsibility is much more than that of a concert artistthe vocalist or the virtuoso of instruments well known to concert audiences. General acceptance of the harmonica as a novelty and an almost complete familiarity with the instrument as a concert instrument, quite understandingly creates the responsibility that he overcome skepticism and demonstrate the versatility of the harmonica.

Masterly Execution

gay dances, and melodious suites, in largest number of cases was 13, for the composition of which they were violations of the motor vehicle laws.

readily understandable when it is stolen Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant all, is identical in principal to the ment or fraud, three; burglary,

charge of rural school transporta- Sebastian knows his instrument vated assault, three; forgery, two, tion, announced today that six new and he knows his problem. It takes and deadly weapons, gambling, etc., buses were added to district routes him but a little while to obliterate one each. The buses were obtained with the mediately becomes a delightful and tions in the 1944 report over that up to two miles inside Germany

Fine Tone Quality (Please Turn to Page 2)

Here And There News Collected At Random

The suggestion relayed in this column several days ago that a new American flag replaced the tattered and torn one atop the fire engine house was published too late. The flag had been replaced several days earlier. Then. too, the fire company is not the custodian of the flag. It is the property of the town council and it is their responsibility to replace it when necessary.

Here is an interesting letter we received from Walter Nelson Hicks, Storekeeper 2-c, c-o Post-

master, San Francisco, Calif. "My wife has been very consistent and faithful in her writing to me each week. As a matter of fact, the overall words received in letters during the course of a week from her exceed 15,000 words, which is amazing and surely not easy for one to handwrite that amount. She is Myriam E. Hicks, 43 East Middle street, and daughter of Russell Nunemaker. I would like to congratulate her on the fine writing spirit." . . .

\$25,264,329.92 was spent by American businessmen and women to promote the Sixth War Loan campaign, Thomas H. Lane, director of advertising, press and radio for the U.S. Treasury Department, revealed today. Of this amount \$7,709,-603.44 was spent in newspaper advertising. The balance went to radio, magazines and billboards Of the newspaper ads, 31.6%

of the insertions and 60.8% of the total lineage was composed of the Treasury-War Advertising Council mats supplied to newspapers for local sponsorship. The remainder was copy prepared and placed by national and local advertisers and agencies. Daily newspapers carried \$5,051,357.44 dollar value of advertising, and weekly newspapers

This is one of the finest illustrations of how American businessmen and women are backing the war effort. The war cannot be fought and won without money and nowhere in the world have the people, voluntar-(Please Turn to Page 2)

\$2,658,246.

Pvt. Clarence D. Cullison was ightly wounded in action in Luxa War Department telegram received Thursday by his wife who esides on Gettysburg R. 3.

Pvt. Cullison was inducted last pear in Gettysburg in the future May 19 and received his basic John Sebastian's concert, Thursday training in the infantry at Ft. evening in Brua Chapel, the second McClellan, Ala. A brother, Norof the series of the Gettysburg Con- man W. Cullison, is serving with the Navy. Both are sons of Clarence Cullison, Gettysburg R. 3.

Prior to his induction, Pvt. Culpastian in winning an audience to lison was employed at the Getthe father of two daughters and

110 CASES IN

disposed of in the county court of quarter sessions in 1944, it was disclosed this morning in a criminal statistics tally sheet prepared by Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard W. Sheffer for report to the United States Bureau of Census.

He does this in a masterly fashion | Most numerous of the cases were and in the process presents Bach those of non-support or neglect, of and Handel as the composers of which there were 18. The third

as accomplished as they were mas- There were eight defendants of the heavy masses of the charged with minor assault and five church music for which they are manslaughter prosecutions resulting troops eastward and Allied Air powfrom fatal accidents in the county. The adaptability of the harmonica Next in order were: larceny, six; to the work of these composers is driving while intoxicated, four; property, four; liquor considered that the harmonica, after law violations, three; embezzlebreaking or entering, three; aggra-

the skepticism and his concert im- One of the most notable reducof 1943 was the more than 50 per The road past the stockade be- Baltimore, formerly of Littlestown tation under an allotment system His program Thursday evening. Of drunken driving. In 1943 there Grosslangenfeld Winterscheid and came the main artery for movement and Hanover, have been notified by operated by the state Department of which also included numbers by Deof Japanese soldiers from the Ma- Adjutant General James A. Ulio, Transportation. Adams county's bussy, Lecuona, Enesco, a group of while intoxicated. The court in- of Prum. dicated today that it "was pleased"

55 Plead Guilty found guilty by a jury and eight morning mortar fire was encounter-

others were acquitted by a jury. court, and only nine were sentenced capture was made in a quarter mile to terms in a state prison or re- advance just after daylight. formatory. Twenty-one others re- North of the 40 mile section of the and 30 persons were sentenced to mile string of the fortifications alpay fines and costs only. Other sen-ready had been captured. This part on the approaches to Malolos, 20 disappointment" for the Russians. tences were handed out in 18 of the of the line extended from north-

Local Soldier Is

Pfc. Albert R. Caskey, 24, son of Mrs. Isabelle Caskey, South Wash- from Prum and three inside the ington street, was wounded in ac-Reich. tion on the western front he informed his mother in a letter re-

Another brother, S. 2-c Norman L. Caskey is convalescing at a Naval hospital in New York after being transport and hampered air supwounded in the leg in a sea engagement some time ago. He had made port. seven Atlantic crossings.

Pfc. Albert Caskey enlisted in 1941 and has been overseas since ing was southeast of Monschau in 1942. He participated in the inva-Two other brothers are also in

M. Sgt. John W. Caskey in service 7 years, is stationed at Camp Howze. Texas and Pfc. Walter E. Caskev is an ambulance driver on the western

Historians Will Hear Of Indian Life

"Evidences of Indian Life in Ad- by the Allies or Germans." ams county" will be the topic of a talk to be given by F. Mark Bream, Carlisle street, before the February Mr. Bream is a former president of o'clock at the YWCA building.

Dr. Henry Stewart, new president of the society, will preside at the meeting. A brief business session moted to petty officer, second class. will precede Mr. Bream's talk.

30 Miles Of Reported Wounded Rhine Bank In Allies Hands

Paris, Feb. 2 (AP)-American and French troops cleared 30 miles of the left bank of the Rhine below Strasbourg today and laid a heavy artillery barrage on the Neufbrisach railroad escape bridge from less

front, the American First and Third armies probed deeper into the thinly manned Siegfried line and advanced up to two miles in its fringes on the western slopes of the Eifel mountains opposite the late Ardennes bulge.

dragon teeth tank barriers were many undefended - were captured.

tance in the center strengthened the suspicion that the enemy of present battle lines in the

Thaws Slow Allies

Continued thaws slowed some-Army onslaughts along a 40-mile section of the Siegfried line opposite the erased Ardennes bulge. Despite their apparent weakness in the line, fense lines in southern Luzon." the Germans still were moving

stand inside Germany by capturing Laudesfeld, six miles East of St. Vith and a little more than seven from the heavily fortified rail cen-

ter of Prum The U.S. Third Army advanced cent drop in the number of cases Vith, capturing Heckhuscheid.

Probe West Wall

the First Army resumed their prob-Exactly one-half, or 55 of the de- ings of the west wall to the north, great. Three hours later he changed Russians. fendants helped ease the court and found a few pillboxes manned. process by entering pleas of guilty. The first division went through Eighteen others were found guilty lines of dragon teeth barriers four by the court in trials without a jury; miles east of Krinkelt. No Germans

ceived sentences in the local jail, Siegfried line under attack, a 37west of the Roer river town of Linnich to the Monschau sector south- just north of Subic bay on Monday ready had reached the curving Oder

At points opposite the Ardennes captured Olongapo naval base Wounded In Action mountains, the Third Army had adagainst light resistance. vanced four miles into Germany. Troops neared Belialf, six miles a juncture with a Sixth Army col-

Pillboxes Abandoned

At the extreme northern flank of peninsula, which forms one jaw of ceived Thursday. He did not state the Third Army, indications were Manila bay. the nature of his injuries other than that the Germans were pulling back to say it was difficult for him to swiftly into the main Siegfried line write. He was serving with the Para- forts. Many pillboxes were abandoned. Self propelled 155-millimeter cannon shelled those which

99th divisions were advancing. Gains of a half to two miles were made in that sector.

Ninth Army front opposite Duren, declared:

"There are large sections of the front where the Germans have fled. Allied patrols have failed to contact the enemy, which means there is considerable territory unoccupied Eugene Weishaar, now serving in has been overseas for three months.

5, 1944, and was erroneously report-A. S. Kellogg, a memory training ed to have been killed in the mishap. ville, was among the soldiers who meeting of the Adams County His- epert, will be the speaker for the torical society next Tuesday eve- weekly meeting of the Gettysburg ning at 8 o'clock in the court house. Rotary club Monday evening at 6 duction the young soldier worked for ican Rangers and Filipino guerrillas the L. E. Beaudin Shoe company in staged a raid Tuesday night. Hanover.

Calvin R. Shultz has been proby the Navy. He receives his mail Final Clearance, coats; boys' and girls' San Francisco, Calif.

Yankees Trap Manila Japs; 3rd Invasion

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Feb. 2 (AP)-Manila was in a deadly American trap today.

U. S. Eighth Army invasion troops fashioned a pincers on the Philippines capital Wednesday morning by landing on the Batangas province coast 67 road miles southwest of the city while Sixth Army spearheads drove to within a bare 20 miles on the north.

The Eleventh Airborne Division swept ashore from landing craft virtually unopposed along five miles of Batangas beach near Nasugbu and quickly pressed eastward toward 2,000foot Tagaytay ridge, which commands fine highways leading to Manila and the Cavite naval base in Manila bay, 32 miles

away. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today that this third Luzon invasion-the second by the newly-formed Eighth Army in 48 hours-again caught the Japanese by surprise.

Land Without Loss

"We landed without loss," he announced, explaining that the landwhat the American First and Third ing "largely seals ox the possibility of the enemy troops south of Manila joining those in the north, and are in a position to build barriers definitely outflanks the enemy's de- which the enemy, who has crossed

The first wave of Maj. Gen. J. M. Swing's Eleventh Division troops hit er late yesterday banged at Rhine the shore without firing a shot at from the area of Glogau, on the bridges and railyards to disrupt the 8:30 a. m. and took the town of Oder 115 miles southeast of Berlin, Nasugbu where happy Filipinos wel- to Kustrin, in the angle of the Oder comed them with offers of hot and Warthe east and slightly north coffee, wine and rum.

> ing as was Monday's invasion of situation at Kustrin, where the Gerthe Zambales coastline to the north. mans yesterday said the Russians A half hour after the first Yanks drove into that highly fortified point were ashore, Japanese in caves to and reached the Oder just to the the north brought machine-gun and northwest in a sector 30 to 40 miles 77 mm fire to bear on the landing from the capital.

> pull out if the opposition proved "bloody disappointment" for the

20 Miles From Manila

umn advancing westward from San

Pfc. Raymond Weishaar, 21, hus-

it to a full-scale invasion.

capital city.

miles from Manila.

Cavite naval base and Manila itself, roads from Berlin jammed with

The invasion, fashioning the jaws traffic bound for the front. of a trap north and south of Ma- Both Moscow and Berlin reflected nila, came as the fast-rolling the belief that a critical phase of American Sixth Army spearhead the Russian offensive was near. The still unchecked—reached the Angat Moscow radio called upon the Gerriver 25 road miles north of the mans to surrender and avert "im-Patrols were reported operating Nazis-hinting at strong counter-

The Nazi high command said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's troops al-Eighth Army troops which landed were moving eastward from the river northwest of Kustrin, which would place the Russians 30 to 40 miles from Berlin. Just two years ago today Zhukov scored a great victory These troops are heading toward more than 1,300 miles to the eastwhen he accepted the surrender of Fernando. This will seal off the last German forces which had Japanese troops in the Bataan

besieged that city for months. Official Russian report placed the nearest Red Army units 59 miles

Lt. George E. Null Awarded Air Medal

band of Mrs. Helen Miller Weisaar, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen 15th AAF in Italy, (By Mail) opposition yesterday as lighter than Weishaar, all of Bonneauville, was Second Lieutenant George E. Null, seriously wounded in action in Bel- 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. gium on January 8, according to a Null of Gettysburg R. 2, bombardier War Department telegram received of a 15th Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Pfc. Weishaar was serving with the Medal for meritorious achievement Writing last night from the U.S. He entered the service April 8, 1943, against the enemy in the Mediter-17th Airborne Division in Belgium. while participating in aerial flight and trained at Camp McCall, N. C., ranean theater of operations.

> and Camp Forest, Tenn., before go- Lt. Null was graduated from Geting overseas in the latter part of tysburg high school in 1938, and August last year. He was in England prior to his entrance into the Army and France before going into Bel- Air Force, he was employed as an aircraft inspector by the Glenn L. Pfc. Weishaar is a brother of Pvt. Martin company of Baltimore. He FREED FROM JAPS

> Pfc. Raymond Weishaar has a 17- were released from the Japanese month-old son, Michael. Before in- prison camp on Luzon when Amer-

Pfc. Vernice Kauffman, Fayette-

TO TEACH CLASS J. Frank Dougherty will be the teacher for the Men's Bible class of St. James Lutheran Sunday School

9:15 o'clock.

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By JAMES M. LONG than a mile away.

In the center of the western

Half a dozen German hamlets were taken; more lines of passed; scores of pillboxes -

The passive German resismight be falling back to the Rhine, from 20 to 60 miles east center and north.

ed. The largest number of defendants, The 82nd division took tiny Neu-32, were placed either on probation hof at the southern edge of Undenor had sentence suspended by the breth, a town in the line itself. The

east of Aachen.

were defended.

Supreme headquarters described

AP correspondent Wes Gallagher

ROTARY SPEAKER

PROMOTED BY NAVY

Weather Forecast

Thursday.

Fair and continued cold tonight in care of the fleet post office at Saturday partly cloudy and a little Sunday morning. The class meets at warmer.

France, who was seriously injured

in a motorcycle accident February

Heavy Armor, Thick Mines By JAMES F. KING

Reds Meeting

London, Feb. 2 (AP)-Russian forces have made one attempt to storm across the Oder in their onslaught toward Berlin, a German broadcast said today, and other Berlin reports indicated Soviet patrols might already have crossed.

The German high command clamped a blackout on news from the sector as one military commentator told of the attempted crossing in the area of Kustrin, 40 miles east of Berlin. Berlin radio accounts said

Marshal Gregory Zhukov had brought up strong forces along the Oder on both sides of Frankfurt and that assaults to reduce the fortress of Kustrin, were underway.

The German communique, however, completely omitting mention of the sector, said the Russians everywhere else except in East Prussia, had been checked after hard fighting and Moscow dispatches said Zhukov had run into thick minefields and a hard shell of German armor along the 90-mile front threatening the German capital. Hitler Boasting

Declaring the capital could and would be defended, Hitler's newspaper said "German armed forces the Oder with very small forces only, Heavy fighting raged on a line

of Berlin. It wasn't a totally bloodless land. There was no further report of the

beach. This was quickly silenced by The Germans declared they had naval gunfire and mobile artillery. thrown the Russians out of Kustrin, Lt .Gen. Robert Eichelberger, the and that thousands of German men, Eighth Army commander, originally women and children were being planned the Batangas foray as a rushed to the east to dig a great reconnaissance move, planning to system of trenches to make Berlin a

Traffic To Front Fires raged in the threatened cap-Nasugbu is on good road 21 miles ital from an RAF night bombing, west of Tagaytay ridge, from which heightening the confusion of the city, 15 cases were dismissed; 14 were were found last night, but this an excellent highway leads to the and Russian planes ranged the

> pending catastrophe," while the freely in advance and could well be measures-promised "the bloodiest

northeast of Berlin with the capture of Duhringshof, 18 miles from Kustrin, one of the last strongholds barring the road to the capital.

SHARP CUTS IN TIRE QUOTAS IN FEBRUARY

heavy truck tires have been order- byterian church to be held Moned for February, the Harrisburg district Office of Price Administration John K. Lott will be in charge of announced today.

for this 10-county district, as de-vice presidents, Mrs. C. Ross Shutermined by the Rubber bureau of the War Production Board, and the War Production Board, and esses will be Mrs. Anna Plank, Mrs. given to OPA for rationing, will be Sara Doll, Mrs. E. Donald Scott, 11,703 including motorcycle tires. Mrs. Lott and Mrs. C. H. Johnson. the lowest since October, 1944. The Piano solos will be given by Miss district's January quota was 12,-496 and December's was 13,587.

The month's allotment of truck and bus tires, size 8.25 and larger, has been cut from 1,015 to 809, while mond, Va., to spend a month with the quota of truck tires 7.50 and smaller is little changed, being 1,463 as against 1,498 in January. Tractorimplement tire quotas are slightly increased, the district being allotted 268 size 7.50 and smaller as compared with 232 in January, and 127 size larger than 7.50 as against 118 street, has returned after spending last month

Military Needs First

"The reduced quotas, especially of passenger car tires, again point out the vital importance of prompt recapping and tire repairs," Walter C. Young, director of the district OPA office said.

"Reason for our present shortage can be explained in two words: military needs. Brig. Gen. Royal Lord, deputy chief of staff to Gen. Eisenhower, reported last week that 'our' main bottleneck is tires. They wear out at an enormous rate and the needs of war demand fast transportation on rubber. We simply don't have enough tires.'

"As long as this military demand exists, tires for civilians can be expected to remain in short supply. And as long as tires are in short taking every possible care of their tires - being particularly careful about recapping them promptly."

Car Quota Slashed A cut of one-third has been made in the number of new passenger cars available for rationing in February, OPA announced.

This district's quota for this will be 2,000 cars.

Estimated stockpile of new pasis now near the 12,000 level, OPA old Johnson. said. Before rationing 10,000 passen ger cars were sold daily in the

(Continued from Page 1) and they did see it, so they claim. The groundhog club gave this

version: Heavy snow from the worst win- J. Lange, of New York city. ter on record covered the knob and the going was hard for those seeking the little woodchuck. Finally. they heard a faint bark and got busy with pick and shovel and removed five feet of hard-packed snow from the mouth of the bur-

12-Mile Shadow

silently for a moment till the old chapter. fellow slid down the drift to their midst with this warning: "You saw 'er boys. If the length

of the shadow is any indication of the length of winter, we'll be freezing on July 4.

"But if the weather softens and this snow is washed off with a warm ram, you'd better stake out a claim near my present home on this mountain, or else get a raft." With that he scurried back into

Mothers' Club In

Mrs. Edgar Hamilton, president, presided at the February meeting of the St. Francis Xavier Mothers' club Thursday afternoon in the parochial school room.

It was decided to make the usual of books for the school library. Five and at ports of embarkation dellars was also voted to the Gettysburg Youth Center.

to be held Tuesday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock in the school room. The committee includes Mrs. George Groft, chairman, Mrs. Leo Mis. Arthur Hall, Painted Post, N. Springs. Mrs. William Bushman and Mrs. Clarence Weitzel.

The committee in charge of serving a hot breakfast to about 60 tion oversaes. children following the Communion their education at the New Oxford service this morning consisted of high school. Mrs. Jacob Smith, Mrs. Louise Purnell, Mrs. Groft, Mrs. Kenworthy

and Mrs. Hamilton. The next meeting will be held

SOLDIER PROMOTED

Thursday, March. 1.

sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Baker

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Harry Romig, Duncamon, a Presbyterian missionary returned rom China, will be the speaker at he February meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presthe devotions. This will be the an-The quota of passenger car tires will be in charge of the society's man and Mrs. C. H. Heldt. Host-Alice Plank.

> Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shoop, center square, left today for Richtheir daughter.

The Saturday Night Reading club will meet this week with Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Clutz, West Broadway.

Mrs W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg three months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bond, South Weymouth, Mass. Mrs. Bond accompanied her mother home for a visit.

Over-the-Teacups will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen with Mrs. John D. Keith in charge of the program.

Mrs. J. Donald Swope entertained the members of the Hospital Bridge man Auchey, Hanover R. D. 1; club Thursday afternoon at her Claude H. Auchey, Hanover; Pvt. Ir- hotel, is suffering a sprained ankle home on West Broadway

Thursday evening at her home on

The Women's Missionary society supply, car owners can expect to of the Presbyterian church will hold ey, William Auchey and Richard Joyce Elaine, Thomasville; Mrs keep their cars on the road only its annual thank-offering meeting Auchey, at home: eleven grand- Donald Jacoby, Biglerville R. D.; Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. The speaker on the procram, which is being arranged by the two vice presidents, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman and Mrs. C. H. Heldt, will be Mrs. Harry G, Romig, of Williamsport, a missionary who returned from China on the Gripsholm. Another feature of the promonth is 12 as against 16 in Jan- gram will be a piano solo by Miss uary. The reduced national quota Alice Plank. The hostess committee includes Mrs Anna C. Plank. Mrs. Sara Doll. Mrs. E. D. Scotts senger cars available for rationing Mrs. J. Kerr Lott and Mrs. C. Har-

> Mrs. Samuel Reed, Baltimore street, has returned from a six wecks' visit with her sons, Edward Millard, of Mismi, Fla., and Pvt. Richard Millard, of Major's Field,

Mrs. Marie Ziegler, East Lincoln avenue, returned recently from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Austin

Telephone Pioneers church, officiating. Evergreen cemetery.

Miss Maude Whiteleather, night operator here, for the United Telephone company, and Miss Anna Mc-Sherry, a former local operator, will the oldest residents of Washington According to the club's official attend the annual banquet meeting county, died Wednesday afternoon liar, the chuck crawled out slowly, of the Leonard H. Kinnard chapter at 3:20 of complications at the home climbed wearily up a 25-foot snow- of the Telephone Pioneers of Amer- of his son, Ira M. Newman, Smithsdrift, sat down and cast a shadow ica at the Penn-Harris hotel in burg, Md. Harrisburg this evening at 7 o'clock. The woodchuck's audience waited Both are members of the Harrisburg field August 22, 1850, being the sec-

> The Harrisburg symphony orchestra will play during the evening and officials of the Bell Telephone company and the Telephone Pioneers of America will be the after-dinner Newman, Smithsburg fruit grower, speakers. There will be an exhibit of wartune developments in tele- carrier of Smithsburg; three grandphone communications and elec-

Overseas Soldier

Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, an-Monthly Meeting | nounced today the receipt of a card of thanks from Pvt. C. A. Moore stationed "somewhere overseas," for a knitted wool head.

Private Moore said the hood was preciated." It was one of a number which have been knuted by of his parents at Iron Springs. Dr. February donation of \$25 to the local Red Cross production workers C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, school principal for the purchase for shipment to soldiers overseas is going to the Reese home this

Plans were made for a bingo party Former Countian

Robert Kenworthy, Mrs. John Co- ford, is missing in action following at 2:30 o'clock at the Allison funeral Y., former residents of New Oxan actual engagement over France home in Fairfield with the Revs. Jacob Small, Mrs. John Small, Mrs. early in January, according to a Harold and Eliza Myers of the Fourrecent War Department telegram square Gospel church here, officiatreceived by his parents. His brother, ing Interment in Union cemetery Arthur, has also seen extensive ac- at Fairfield.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

to Fred William Hardin, of Greens- sole heir and executor. boro, N. C., a guard at the local German prisoner of war, and Daisy Fairfield H. 2, have received word A. Moyer, West Middle street, a their son, Roy K. Baker, who is daughter of James Oliver Moyer, El- E. Laurence, Mt. Pleasant township, serving with the First Army in Ger- liotsburg. A special court order two tracts of land totaling approxmany, has been promoted to staff waiving the usual three-day waiting imately 71% acres in Mt. Pleasant out" rules as they apply in the inperiod was issued for the license. | township.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, New Ox- Smith, chief clerk to the county ford, to T. Sgt. Raymond Felix, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Felix, McSherrystown, has been announced. Miss Kaiser is a gradu- formerly of near Emmitsburg, who of January. ate of the Delone Catholic high resigned from the post in January. school, McSherrystown, in 1941, and Mrs. Eyler will act as head matron the Misericordia Hospital Training School for Nurses. Philadelphia last spring. She has been on the staff to take the place of Mrs. Bell who Benders Reformed church with of the Hanover hospital.

T. Set. Felix has been stationed at Sioux Falls, S. D., with the

DEATHS

Mrs. Ellen M. Auchey, widow of Claude L. Auchey, Hanover, died Thursday morning at 3:45 o'clock at the Hanover General hospital, where she had been admitted as a patient Wednesday morning. Death occurred on her fiftieth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Auchey was a daughter of Heilman Rogers. She was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, and had been employed by the Hanover Glove company. Her husband preceded her in death Gettysburg, submitted to a major August 21, 1940.

Surviving are ten children: Norvin C. Auchey, serving with the United States Army in France; Mrs. Mrs. Roy Zinn was hostess to the Stanley Resh, at home; Pvt. Fred nembers of the Iris Bridge club E. Auchey, who on January 17 was hospital. Those discharged included reported missing in action in Lux- Mrs. Roland Hess, and infant son, embourg since December 20; Mrs. Larry Leroy, Carlisle street; Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Reichart, Dale E. Auch- Ervin Martin and infant daughter, children, and the following sisters Mrs Margaret Topper, Emmitsburg: and brothers: Mrs. Margie Hoke. Robert Repetti, Mount St. Mary's Abbotistown; Ammon Rogers, Mrs. college, and Ernest Bankert, Taney-Charles Baker and Earl Rogers, all town. of Abbottstown R. D. 1: Leroy Rogers, Abbottstown and Clarence Rog- School Children ers. Gettysburg. Funeral Saturday afternoon with services conducted! at 2 o'clock at the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Hanover: with the Rev. Harry Hursh Beidleevening at the Feiser funeral home.

> Mrs. Bessie Hackenson Mrs. Bessie Irene Hackenson died Thursday at her home in Harris-

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mona Irene Myers; a son, Herheld Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Kimmel funeral home, 1842 State street, Harrisburg, with the Rev. G. Edgar Hertzler, pastor of To Attend Banquet Of the 29th street United Brethren shipment to New York. church, officiating. Burial in the

Samuel David Newman

Samuel David Newman, 94, one of

Mr. Newman was born in Fairond of eight children of Thomas and Catherine (Angel) Newman.

The following sons survive: Thomas H. Newman, cashier of the Nicodemus National bank; Hoy D. and Ira M. Newman, rural mail children and three great grandchildren also survive.

Thanks Red Cross He was also a member of Trinity p. m. Lutheran church at Smithsburg

Funeral services at the late residence Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Smithsburg cemetery.

James E. Reese

James Ephriam Reese, five-monthold son of Andrew S. and Blanche "well tried out" and "greatly ap- (Richardson) Reese, was found dead in bed this morning at the home afternoon to make an investigation. Surviving in addition to the par-

ents are these brothers and sisters: Andrew, Jr., Harry, Catherine, Lot-Reported Missing tie, Ethel, Robert and Dorothy, all Put Wendell Hall, son of Dr. and father. Edward Richardson, Iron at home, and the maternal grand-

WILL PROBATED

The will of the late W. Henry Kalbfleisch, of Gettysburg, was on file for probate teday at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard G. Horner. The widow, Mrs. Laura W. Sheffer issued a marriage license | Vurginia Kalbfleisch, was named as

> Samuel M. Smith, Mt. Pleasant township, to Thomas L. and Alverta

NEW FARMER AT CO. HOME "How Christian Endeaver Began" will be discussed at the meeting

his new duties as head farmer at in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Big-The coming marriage of Miss the county home Thursday, it was lerville, Sunday evening with Miss Joan Helena Kaiser, daughter of announced today by Clarence C. Shirley Lawver as the leader. commissioners.

in the old ladies' home. Smith said, ciety Sunday evening at Trinityheld a similar position.

The appointment of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne LeGore as second farmer and assistant matron, respectively, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Bigalso was announced. The Eylers will move into their quarters at the o'clock at the parsonage with Miss county home the end of this week. The LeGores already have moved to the home.

signing in March, 1943.

Is Operated Upon

W. Allen "Archie" Maust, Chambersburg street, steward at Hotel operation at the Warner hospital

Robert Roberts, a bellhop at the received when he slipped on ice. Mary Patterson, Iron Springs, has

been admitted as a patient to the Fred Glass, Abbottstown R. D. 1; Gertrude Bollinger, Hanover; Mrs.

man, pastor of St. Matthew's Lu- today that special programs for the in the Lutheran cemetery at Ab- tional Children's clothing crusade Wednesday.

clothing from all schools in his re- be-igh, Bethlehem church. spective district on or before next Wednesday, Professor Slaybaugh said. The bundles will be taken to the nearest high school center where bert, a brother and several sisters, the principals will provide a stor-Private funeral services will be age room. Collections from the high schools will be made by a truck from the state Highway department which will carry the clothes to a central building in Gettysburg for

County Minutemen In Shooting Drill

Forty-one members of the Adams cational problems. county company of the Pennsylvania Minutemen attended the weekly Refer Shooting meeting Thursday evening at the armory on West Confederate avemuc. Capt. C. Arthur Brame was in charge.

Shooting drills were continued from kneeling positions. Chester Schriver, Gettysburg R. 2, topped a possible 50. Gerald Daley, Littlestown, and Milton Hoffman, Gettysburg R. 2, tied for second place with 42 and Curtis Stoner, Gettysburg R. I, was third with 41.

A number of members were unable ter member of Hagerstown lodge, the next meeting February 8 at 7:30

Services Are Held For Mrs. Sanders

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottle Geneva Sanders, wife of Marshall Sanders, who died suddenly Wednesday morning at her home here from a cerebral hemorrhage, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison funeral home in Fairfield with the Rev. Eliza Myers, of the Foursquare Gospel church here, officiating. Interment was made in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

The pallbearers were Ditchburn, Donald Crone, Oliver Sanders and Harvey Daywalt.

Merchants Comply On 'Brownout' Rules

A checkup here Thursday evening by borough police disclosed that of saving coal.

and called the matter to the attention of the merchants involved and the conditions were corrected immediately. Police said they believed these instances were cases in the "brownout" regulations.

"Two "borderline" cases also were listed and a ruling is being sought on the interpretation of the "brown-sociation warned yesterday that the

Upper Communities

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ily, given so generously of their

money as the Americans have

done. And Gettysburg and Ad-

ams county merchants can be

proud of the support they have

given every war effort since Pearl

Harbor. They deserve your sup-

port and we congratulate them.

country at the rate of 30,000 a

month are placing a severe tax

on the already overburdened

According to the Army Medi-

cal Corps, every Army nurse in

the United States must handle

26 hospital beds, almost twice

as many beds as any one person

can efficiently maintain. At pres-

ent the Army is doing every-

thing it can to obtain more

nurses. Simultaneously, a great

effort must be made to stretch

the professional efficiency of ev-

ery single Army nurse on duty in

the United States. This situation

produces an increased need for

Wac Medical Technicians to

work along with nurses in Army

of 20 and 49, with two years of

high school, or its equivalent,

the Army needs you, and if you

can qualify, will train you as a

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quire at, or write WAC Recruit-

ing, 31 North Second street,

lude Blues" and impressions of

"Rhapsody in Blue," defined all the

fine shading of tonal quality and

pronouncement of overtones which

more than compensate for the limi-

tations imposed on the instrument

Sebastian not only renders a

Demonstrates Instrument

which are his own composition and

sions of the Peruvian Inca dances,

the street music in Morocco and the

saltiness of the sailor's hornpipe

gigue. In these he again showed his

understanding of the delicacy of

intricate instrumental tone quality.

This suite was played without ac-

companiment and therefore without

background except that which he

Albert Malver, plano accompanist,

Attains High Ranking

Sebastian is a native of Phila-

Sebastian is outstanding and his

Gettysburg as a thoroughly enjoy-

ary dates. Readings were given by

The committee in charge of pre-

paring and serving the supper

comprised Miss Mary Bittinger, Mrs

Bracey, Miss Mildred Moser, Miss

Carolyn Rupp, Miss Helen Scott and

Miss Nina Merrow, Mrs. Kessel con-

ducted devotionals at the business

To Install In March

of Dimes. Members of the organiza-

The club voted \$5 to the March

A Valentine party will be held on

Pebruary 8 and in indoor picnic for

retiring committees on February 15.

A vote of thanks was extended the

retiring president and officers and

The newly-elected officers will be

the club.

meeting and Mrs. C. Wm. Zhea and

n charge of the group singing.

able one.--MSS.

so well provided within the harmon-

by its tiny sound board.

which he adapts it.

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hospitals.

hospital personnel.

Casualties returning to this

John Eyler, Littlestown, assumed of the High school Christian Endeavor society which will be held News Collected At Random

Earl E. Carey, Bigterville postmaster, has announced war bond Eyler has replaced Lewis Bell, sales totalling \$656.25 for the month

> Miss Ida Mae Walter will lead the Junior Christian Endeavor so-Around the World" as her subject

> The Woman's Missionary society lerville, will meet this evening at 8 Jean Thomas as the leader.

Eleven students were initiated into The commissioners made an in-membership in the National Thesspection trip of the county home plan Dramatic honor society at a Thursday. This is the third time meeting of the Biglerville society Eyler has been head farmer at the Wednesday evening at the high home. He held that position about school building. The new members 18 years ago, Smith said, and also include Barbara Keller, Barbara worked there several years ago, re- Kleinfelter. Shirley Lawver, Dorothy Nary, Betty Slaybaugh, Helen Taylor, Julia Yost, Jack Baird. the late Ammon Henry and Eliza W. A. "Archie" Maust Ralph Blocher, Daniel Ebbert and David Pitzer.

Ralph Blocher was elected treasurer to complete the unexpired term of Robert Sternat. Following the initiation the casts of "Junior Miss" and "You Can't Take It With You," which were presented this year, were entertained at an informal party. Janie Beal is the club president: Eutha Breighner. vice president, and Gerald Heller. secretary. Miss Lena Boyer and Mrs. James Smith are serving as faculty

JOHN SEBASTIAN The meeting of the CHM club scheduled for Thursday evening was postponed indefinitely because of his own compositions and concludroad conditions. ing with Rose's, "Holiday for Strings," George Gershwin's "Pre-

At a special meeting of the quarterly, conference of the Biglerville charge of the United Brethren church Wednesday evening, presided over by the Rev. Dr. John H. Ness. York, conference superintend-Gather Clothing ent. plans were formulated for the purchase of a parsonage for the Prof. J., Floyd Slaybaugh, county charge. The following men, represuperintendent of schools, reported senting the five churches of the charge, were elected to serve as a theran church officiating. Interment collection of clothing in the Na- board of trustees to arrange for the purchase of a parsonage: Harry bottstown. Friends may call this were held in all county schools Gelselman, Biglerville; E. J. Naugie, Mt. Carmei church; William Cul-Chairmen of each non-high school lison, Sheely's church; Roy Metz, district will gather the bundles of Mt. Hope church and Arthur Slay-

The trustees will report on their action at the next quarterly conference. The Rev. H. O. Sipe is pastor of the charge.

Leonard M. Miller, Director of Buildance. Department of Public three dances of his "Children' Suite" Instruction, and Dr. Raymond Mowery, superintendent of the schools which reflected accurate impresof Franklin county, met with teachers of Biglerville, Arendtsville, Bendersville and the Franklin, Butler. and Menallen townships schools Wednesday evening at Biglerville high school to discuss current edu-

To Juvenile Court ica register of four octaves and one

The office of the district attorney is being contacted by borough police performed excellently in support of authorities in connection with the Mr. Sebastian's numbers and in two filing of petitions in juvenile court | solo appearances delighted with the group with a 43 score out of in the cases of the two local boys numbers of Chopin, Rachmaninoff held responsible for firing the rifle and Brahms. Mr. Malver, a native shots that entered a Gettysburg high of Milwaukee, is a fine musician. school class room Tuesday, one of them narrowly missing a teacher.

The investigation by Borough Ofdelphia. He has attained stature in ficer Charles W. Culp showed that the music world in acquainting audito attend the drills due to poor two 16-year-old boys were firing a ences with the harmonica as a con-Mr. Newman had been an active traveling conditions. They will finish | 22 calibre rifle from the second story cert instrument, not as a novelty. Elk for many years being a char- their kneeling position shooting at of a house on South Washington and in adapting it to a versatile street. He located the house by fol- program that in beauty of music and lowing the line indicated by the in showmanship and technique, both slugs as they passed through win- in its formal and informal elements, dow pañes and struck the schoolis something strikingly American. concert will long be remembered in

Rites Held Today For Miss Grenoble

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home for Miss Mabel E. Grenoble, Eberhart apartments, who died Wednesday morning at the Miss Margaret Spangler and Mrs. Warner hospital. The Rev. Howard E. Kessel. Miss Roberta Bittinger Schley Fox officiated. Interment conducted a patriotic quiz and was in Evergreen cemetery.

Pallbearers were Radford Lippy, George Eberhart, Fred Faber, Dr. Sanders, Lawrence Sanders, Robert Walter S. Mountain, George Raffensperger and Wilmer Roth.

LICENSE REPORT Twelve marriage licenses were is-

sued during January at the office of Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard W. Miss Ruth Bushman acted as pages Sheffer, it was shown today in the monthly compilation of records Gettysburg merchants and business from that office. The month started places generally complied with the off with a "bang" when eight li- tion will act as hostesses at the brownout" regulations which went censes were issued during the first Youth Center this week-end. into force February 1 as a means seven days, but the other four permits were scattered throughout the The police noted two violations remaining three weeks.

SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE Philadelphia, Feb. 2 (AP) - Ten Miss Bittinger expressed her appublic schools may have to close preciation of the cooperation of the

within the next few days due to lack | club members and the assistance of which the merchants misunderstood of fuel and 3,000 families have in- her fellow officers and committees formed the Council of Defense that during her term of office and asked they need emergency coal rations, that the same interest be shown The city's Retail Coal Dealers' as- during the coming year. shortage will continue for the next installed at the March meeting of two weeks.

Coleman Interview To Be Broadcast

Here And There

A recorded interview conducted last August from the vantage point of country, his home and to you. He the top of the Pennsylvania monu- was cited for meritorious achievement on the battlefield in which Med Maxwell, farm reporter for the 'Victory Farmers" radio program, questioned Dr. J. Walter Coleman, National park superintendent, and George Steinberger, a farmer residing along the Fairfield road, will

points out that the fields that were lought over in 1863 in the war to preserve the Union now are producing food to help win this war. The program will be broadcast by station WSBA at York on Thursday at 11:45 a. m. and over station

be broadcast next Thursday morning.

In the interview, Dr. Coleman

KDKA at Pittsburgh at 6:30 a. m. on the same day. Precious stones were first intro-

Great in the east.

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ment while participating in an aerial fight near Hollandia, New Guinca. Your son was a radio operator of a B-24 type aircraft which attacked an enemy freighter in an armed

convoy approaching Hollandia harbor. Despite intense anti-aircraft fire, a bombing run was made which scored damaging near misses and slowed the speed of the ship. Another run was made and direct hits were scored from stern to bow, causing the enemy vessel to explode violently and sink." T. Sgt. McKonly is survived by his

parents, T. Clifton and Margaret (Breighner) McKonly, Baltimore; two sisters, Zora and Bernice Mc-Konly, at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McKonly, luced to the western world through Elizabethtown, and Mr. and Mrs. the conquests of Alexander the Harry Breighner, Walnut street, Littlestown.



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BALTIMORE ST.

SHARP CUTS IN TIRE QUOTAS

heavy truck tires have been order. byterian church to be held Moned for February, the Harrisburg district Office of Price Administration John K. Lott will be in charge of

for this 10-county district, as de- vice presidents, Mrs. C. Ross Shutermined by the Rubber bureau of man and Mrs. C. H. Heldt. Hostthe War Production Board, and esses will be Mrs. Anna Plank, Mrs. given to OPA for rationing, will be Sara Doll, Mrs. E. Donald Scott, 11,703 including motorcycle tires. Mrs. Lott and Mrs. C. H. Johnson. the lowest since October, 1944. The Piano solos will be given by Miss district's January quota was 12,- Alice Plank. 496 and December's was 13,587.

the quota of truck tires 7.50 and their daughter. smaller is little changed, being 1,463 as against 1,498 in January. Tractorimplement tire quotas are slightly will meet this week with Dr. and increased, the district being allotted Mrs. F. H. Clutz, West Broadway. 268 size 7.50 and smaller as compared with 232 in January, and 127 last month

Military Needs First

out the vital importance of prompt home for a visit. recapping and tire repairs," Walter C. Young, director of the district OPA office said.

military needs. Brig. Gen. Royal Lord, deputy chief of staff to Gen. Mrs. J. Donald Swope entertained Surviving are ten children: Nor- this morning. the needs of war demand fast transportation on rubber. We simply don't have enough tires.'

exists, tires for civilians can be ex- Hanover street. pected to remain in short supply. about recapping them promptly." Car Quota Slashed

ruary, OPA announced.

will be 2,000 cars.

is now near the 12,000 level, OPA old Johnson. said. Before rationing 10,000 passenger cars were sold daily in the

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and they did see it, so they claim.

version: ter on record covered the knob and ing the little woodchuck. Finally. they heard a faint bark and got busy with pick and shovel and removed five feet of hard-packed Miss Maude Whiteleather, night snow from the mouth of the bur- operator here, for the United Tele-

12-Mile Shadow

liar, the chuck crawled out slowly, of the Leonard H. Kinnard chapter at 3:20 of complications at the home climbed wearily up a 25-foot snow- of the Telephone Pioneers of Amer- of his son, Ira M. Newman, Smithsdrift, sat down and cast a shadow ica at the Penn-Harris hotel in burg, Md.

silently for a moment till the old chapter fellow slid down the drift to their midst with this warning:

ing on July 4.

this snow is washed off with a warm tronics. rain, you'd better stake out a claim near my present home on this

mountain, or else get a raft." With that he scurried back into

Mothers' Club In Monthly Meeting

presided at the February meeting for a knitted wool hood. of the St. Francis Xavier Mothers' club Thursday afternoon in the parochial school room.

February donation of \$25 to the local Red Cross production workers C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, of books for the school library. Five and at ports of embarkation. tysburg Youth Center.

Plans were made for a bingo party Former Countian to be held Tuesday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock in the school room. The committee includes Mrs. Clarence Weitzel.

The committee in charge of serving a hot breakfast to about 60 tion oversaes. children following the Communion service this morning consisted of high school. Mrs. Jacob Smith, Mrs. Louise Purnell, Mrs. Groft, Mrs. Kenworthy and Mrs. Hamilton.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March. 1.

SOLDIER PROMOTED

sergeant.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Harry Romig, Duncannon, a Presbyterian missionary returned rom China, will be the speaker at he February meeting of the Wom-Sharp cuts in passenger car and en's Missionary society of the Presthe devotions. This will be the annual Thankoffering meeting and The quota of passenger car tires will be in charge of the society's

The month's allotment of truck Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shoop, and bus tires, size 8.25 and larger, center square, left today for Richhas been cut from 1.015 to 809, while mond. Va., to spend a month with

The Saturday Night Reading club

Mrs W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg size larger than 7.50 as against 118 street, has returned after spending three months with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The reduced quotas, especially lard Bond, South Weymouth, Mass. of passenger car tires, again point Mrs. Bond accompanied her mother

Over-the-Teacups will meet Moncan be explained in two words: D. Keith in charge of the program,

Lord, deputy chief of staff to chief the members of the Hospital Bridge Eisenhower, reported last week that the members of the Hospital Bridge our main bottleneck is tires. They club Thursday afternoon at her club Thursday afternoon at her vin C Auchey, Hanover R. D. 1; Robert Roberts, a bellhop at the informal party. Janie Beal is the vin C Auchey, serving with the received when he slipped on ice.

"As long as this military demand Thursday evening at her home on reported missing in action in Lux- Mrs. Roland Hess, and infant son,

And as long as tires are in short The Women's Missionary society Mrs. Ralph Reichart, Dale E. Auch- Ervin Martin and infant daughter. supply, car owners can expect to of the Presbyterian church will hold ey, William Auchey and Richard Joyce Elaine, Thomasville; Mrs. keep their cars on the road only its annual thank-offering meeting Auchey, at home; eleven grand- Donald Jacoby, Biglerville R. D.; taking every possible care of their Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at children, and the following sisters Mrs Margaret Topper, Emmitsburg; tires - being particularly careful the church. The speaker on the pro- and brothers: Mrs. Margie Hoke, Robert Repetti, Mount St. Mary's A cut of one-third has been made Shuman and Mrs. C. H. Heldt, will of Abbottstown R. D. 1; Leroy Rogin the number of new passenger be Mrs. Harry G. Romig, of Wil- ers, Abbottstown and Clarence Rogcars available for rationing in Feb- liamsport, a missionary who re- ers, Gettysburg. Funeral Saturday This district's quota for this holm. Another feature of the pro- at 2 o'clock at the W. A. Feiser funmonth is 12 as against 16 in Jan- gram will be a piano solo by Miss eral home, Carlisle street, Hanover,

Mrs. Samuel Reed, Baltimore street, has returned from a six weeks' visit with her sons, Edward Millard, of Miami, Fla., and Pvt. SUN SHINES FOR Richard Millard, of Major's Field,

avenue, returned recently from a

the going was hard for those seek- To Attend Banquet Of the 29th street United Brethren shipment to New York. Telephone Pioneers church, officiating. Burial in the Evergreen cemetery.

phone company, and Miss Anna Mc-Sherry, a former local operator, will Harrisburg this evening at 7 o'clock.

The Harrisburg symphony orches- and Catherine (Angel) Newman.

Overseas Soldier

Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary of the local chapter dence. Saturday afternoon at 2 of the American Red Cross, an- o'clock. Interment in Smithsburg nounced today the receipt of a card cemetery. Mrs. Edgar Hamilton, president, stationed "somewhere overseas," of thanks from Pvt. C. A. Moore.

preciated." It was one of a num- in bed this morning at the home It was decided to make the usual ber which have been knitted by of his parents at Iron Springs. Dr.

George Groft, chairman, Mrs. Leo Mrs. Arthur Hall, Painted Post, N. Springs, Redding, Mrs. Clem Redding, Mrs. Y., former residents of New Ox- Funeral services Sunday afternoon Robert Kenworthy, Mrs. John Co- ford, is missing in action following at 2:30 o'clock at the Allison funeral dori, Mrs. William Holtzworth, Mrs. an aerial engagement over France home in Fairfield with the Revs. Jacob Small, Mrs. John Small, Mrs. early in January, according to a Harold and Eliza Myers of the Four-Charles Hemler, Mrs. Guy Kane, recent War Department telegram square Gospel church here, officiat-Mrs. William Bushman and Mrs. received by his parents. His brother, ing Interment in Union cemetery Arthur, has also seen extensive ac- at Fairfield.

The young men received a part of their education at the New Oxford

MARRIAGE LICENSE

to Fred William Hardin, of Greens- sole heir and executor. boro, N. C., a guard at the local Mr. and Mrs. Robert-H. Baker, German prisoner of war, and Daisy Samuel M. Smith, Mt. Pleasant the "brownout" regulations. Fairfield R. 2, have received word A. Moyer, West Middle street, a township, to Thomas L. and Alverta their son, Roy K. Baker, who is daughter of James Oliver Moyer, El- E. Laurence, Mt. Pleasant township, listed and a ruling is being sought. The city's Retail Coal Dealers' as- during the coming year. period was issued for the license. I township.

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Felix-Kaiser

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DEATHS

Mrs. Ellen M. Auchey

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Mrs. Auchey was a daughter of the late Ammon Henry and Eliza W. A. "Archie" Maust Ralph Blocher, Daniel Ebbert and Heilman Rogers. She was a mem- Is Operated Upon Ralph Blocher was elected treaday evening at the home of Mrs. church, and had been employed by "Reason for our present shortage Carl C. Rasmussen with Mrs. John the Hanover Glove company. Her bersburg street, steward at Hotel the initiation the casts of "Junior

> vin C. Auchey, serving with the received when he slipped on ice. United States Army in France: Mrs. the two vice presidents, Mrs. C. Ross | Charles Baker and Earl Rogers, all town.

turned from China on the Grips- afternoon with services conducted evening at the Feiser funeral home.

Mrs. Bessie Hackenson

Samuel David Newman

Samuel David Newman, 94, one of the oldest residents of Washington According to the club's official attend the annual banquet meeting county, died Wednesday afternoon

Mr. Newman was born in Pair-The woodchuck's audience waited Both are members of the Harrisburg field August 22, 1850, being the second of eight children of Thomas tra will play during the evening and | The following sons survive:

"You saw 'er boys. If the length officials of the Bell Telephone com- Thomas H. Newman, cashier of the of the shadow is any indication of pany and the Telephone Pioneers of Nicodemus National bank; Hoy D. the length of winter, we'll be freez- America will be the after-dinner Newman, Smithsburg fruit grower, speakers. There will be an exhibit and Ira M. Newman, rural mail But if the weather softens and of wartime developments in tele- carrier of Smithsburg; three grand- burg R. 1, was third with 41. phone communications and elec- children and three great grandchildren also survive.

Thanks Red Cross He was also a member of Trinity p. m. Lutheran church at Smithsburg. Funeral services at the late resi-

James E. Reese

James Ephriam Reese, five-month-"well tried out" and "greatly ap- (Richardson) Reese, was found dead afternoon to make an investigation.

Surviving in addition to the parents are these brothers and sisters: Andrew, Jr., Harry, Catherine, Lot-Reported Missing tie, Ethel, Robert and Dorothy, all Pyt. Wendell Hall, son of Dr. and at home, and the maternal grand-father. Edward Richardson, Iron

WILL PROBATED

The will of the late W. Henry Kalbfleisch, of Gettysburg, was on

NEW FARMER

his new duties as head farmer at in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Big-The coming marriage of Miss the county home Thursday, it was lerville, Sunday evening with Miss Joan Helena Kaiser, daughter of announced today by Clarence C. Shirley Lawver as the leader. Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, New Ox- Smith, chief clerk to the county commissioners.

nounced. Miss Kaiser is a gradu- formerly of near Emmitsburg, who of January. ate of the Delone Catholic high resigned from the post in January. school, McSherrystown, in 1941, and Mrs. Eyler will act as head matron the Misericordia Hospital Training in the old ladies' home. Smith said, ciety Sunday evening at Trinityspring. She has been on the staff to take the place of Mrs. Bell who Benders Reformed church with held a similar position.

The appointment of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne LeGore as second farmer The Woman's Missionary society and assistant matron, respectively, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Bigalso was announced. The Eylers will lerville, will meet this evening at 8 move into their quarters at the o'clock at the parsonage with Miss county home the end of this week. Jean Thomas as the leader. The LeGores already have moved to the home.

spection trip of the county home pian Dramatic honor society at a Thursday. This is the third time meeting of the Biglerville society Eyler has been head farmer at the Wednesday evening at the high home. He held that position about school building. The new members 18 years ago, Smith said, and also include Barbara Keller, Barbara worked there several years ago, re- Kleinfelter. Shirley Lawver, Dorosigning in March, 1943.

W. Allen "Archie" Maust, Chamhusband preceded her in death Gettysburg, submitted to a major Miss" and "You Can't Take It

Mrs. Roy Zinn was hostess to the Stanley Resh, at home; Pvt. Fred been admitted as a patient to the members of the Iris Bridge club E. Auchey, who on January 17 was hospital. Those discharged included embourg since December 20; Mrs. Larry Leroy, Carlisle street; Mrs. Fred Glass, Abbottstown R. D. 1; Gertrude Bollinger, Hanover; Mrs. gram, which is being arranged by Abbotistown; Ammon Rogers, Mrs. college, and Ernest Bankert, Taney- terly conference of the Biglerville

School Children

uary. The reduced national quota Alice Plank. The hostess commit- with the Rev. Harry Hursh Beidle- superintendent of schools, reported senting the five churches of the tee includes Mrs Anna C. Plank, man, pastor of St. Matthew's Lu- today that special programs for the charge, were elected to serve as a Estimated stockpile of new pas- Mrs. Sara Doll, Mrs. E. D. Scott; theran church officiating. Interment collection of clothing in the Na- board of trustees to arrange for senger cars available for rationing Mrs. J. Kerr Lott and Mrs. C. Har-in the Lutheran cemetery at Abbottstown. Friends may call this were held in all county schools Geiselman, Biglerville; E. J. Naugie, Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie Irene Hackenson died clothing from all schools in his re- | Langh, Bethlehem church. Thursday at her home in Harris- spective district on or before next | The trustees will report on their She is survived by a daughter, said. The bundles will be taken to ence. The Rev. H. O. Sipe is pastor Mrs. Mona Irene Myers; a son, Her- the nearest high school center where of the charge. Mrs. Marie Ziegler, East Lincoln bert, a brother and several sisters. the principals will provide a stor-Private funeral services will be age room. Collections from the high State street, Harrisburg, with the which will carry the clothes to a

County Minutemen

Forty-one members of the Adams cational problems. ounty company of the Pennsylvania Minutemen attended the weekly meeting Thursday evening at the armory on West Confederate avenue. Capt. C. Arthur Brame was

tysburg R. 2, tied for second place school class room Tuesday, one of with 42 and Curtis Stoner, Gettys- them narrowly missing a teacher.

Services Are Held For Mrs. Sanders

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Geneva Sanders, wife of Marshall Sanders, who died suddenly Wednes-Private Moore said the hood was old son of Andrew S. and Blanche day morning at her home here from Union cemetery, Fairfield.

Sanders and Harvey Daywalt.

Merchants Comply On 'Brownout' Rules

A checkup here Thursday evening by borough police disclosed that of saving coal.

file for probate today at the office and called the matter to the atof Register and Recorder Winfield tention of the merchants involved Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard G. Horner. The widow, Mrs. Laura and the conditions were corrected

serving with the First Army in Ger- liotsburg. A special court order two tracts of land totaling approx- on the interpretation of the "brown- sociation warned yesterday that the The newly-elected officers will be many, has been promoted to staff waiving the usual three-day waiting imately 71 % acres in Mt. Pleasant out" rules as they apply in the in- shortage will continue for the next installed at the March meeting of stances cited.

Upper Communities

of the High school Christian En-John Eyler, Littlestown, assumed deavor society which will be held

Earl E. Carey, Biglerville postmaster, has announced war bond Eyler has replaced Lewis Bell, sales totalling \$656.25 for the month

> Miss Ida Mae Walter will lead 'Around the World" as her subject.

Eleven students were initiated into The commissioners made an in- membership in the National Thes-

> thy Nary, Betty Slaybaugh, Helen Taylor, Julia Yost, Jack Baird,

surer to complete the unexpired term of Robert Sternat. Following operation at the Warner hospital With You," which were presented Mary Patterson, Iron Springs, has vice president, and Gerald Heller, secretary. Miss Lena Boyer and Mrs. James Smith are serving as faculty

> The meeting of the CHM club scheduled for Thursday evening was postponed indefinitely because of road conditions.

At a special meeting of the quarcharge of the United Brethren church Wednesday evening, presided over by the Rev. Dr. John H. Ness, York, conference superintend-Gather Clothing ent, plans were formulated for the purchase of a parsonage for the Prof. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county charge. The following men, repre-Mt. Carmei cnurch; William Cui-Chairmen of each non-high school lison, Sheely's church; Roy Metz, district will gather the bundles of Mt. Hope church and Arthur Slay-

Wednesday, Professor Slaybaugh action at the next quarterly confer-

The groundhog club gave this visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Austin Heavy snow from the worst win- Lange of New York city.

Private funeral services will be daughter, briefly schools will be made by a truck schools will be made by a truck from the state Highway department of Public Instruction, and Dr. Raymond Mow- which are his own composition and which Rev. G. Edgar Hertzler, pastor of central building in Gettysburg for ery, superintendent of the schools which reflected accurate impresof Franklin county, met with teach- sions of the Peruvian Inca dances, ers of Biglerville, Arendtsville, Ben- the street music in Morocco and the dersville and the Franklin, Butler, saltiness of the sailor's hornpipe and Menallen townships schools gigue. In these he again showed his In Shooting Drill Wednesday evening at Biglerville understanding of the delicacy of high school to discuss current edu- intricate instrumental tone quality.

Refer Shooting To Juvenile Court

Shooting drills were continued is being contacted by borough police performed excellently in support of from kneeling positions. Chester authorities in connection with the Mr. Sebastian's numbers and in two Schriver, Gettysburg R. 2, topped filing of petitions in juvenile court solo appearances delighted with the group with a 43 score out of in the cases of the two local boys numbers of Chopin, Rachmaninoff possible 50. Gerald Daley, Lit- held responsible for firing the rifle and Brahms. Mr. Malver, a native tlestown, and Milton Hoffman, Get- shots that entered a Gettysburg high of Milwaukee, is a fine musician.

The investigation by Borough Of- delphia. He has attained stature in A number of members were unable ficer Charles W. Culp showed that the music world in acquainting audito attend the drills due to poor two 16-year-old boys were firing a ences with the harmonica as a con-Mr. Newman had been an active traveling conditions. They will finish | .22 calibre rifle from the second story | cert instrument, not as a novelty, Elk for many years being a char- their kneeling position shooting at of a house on South Washington and in adapting it to a versatile ter member of Hagerstown lodge. the next meeting February 8 at 7:30 street. He located the house by fol- program that in beauty of music and lowing the line indicated by the in showmanship and technique, both slugs as they passed through win- in its formal and informal elements, dow panes and struck the school- is something strikingly American.

Rites Held Today For Miss Grenoble

Funeral services were held this a cerebral hemorrhage, were held afternoon at 2 o'clock from the this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bender funeral home for Miss Mabel Allison funeral home in Fairfield E. Grenoble, Eberhart apartments, ary dates. Readings were given by with the Rev. Eliza Myers, of the who died Wednesday morning at the Miss Margaret Spangler and Mrs. school principal for the purchase of books for the school library. Five of books for the school library. Five for shipment to soldiers overseas is going to the Reese home this school library. Five for shipment to soldiers overseas is going to the Reese home this school library. Five for shipment to soldiers overseas is going to the Reese home this school library. Five for shipment to soldiers overseas is going to the Reese home this school library. Five for shipment to soldiers overseas is going to the Reese home this school library. Five for shipment to soldiers overseas is going to the Reese home this school library. Five for shipment to soldiers overseas is going to the Reese home this school library. ficiating. Interment was made in Schley Fox officiated. Interment conducted a patriotic quiz and was in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were George Pallbearers were Radford Lippy, ensperger and Wilmer Roth.

LICENSE REPORT

Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard W. Miss Ruth Bushman acted as pages. Sheffer, it was shown today in the monthly compilation of records Gettysburg merchants and business from that office. The month started of Dimes. Members of the organizaplaces generally complied with the off with a "bang" when eight li- tion will act as hostesses at the brownout" regulations which went censes were issued during the first Youth Center this week-end. into force February 1 as a means seven days, but the other four per- A Valentine party will be held on mits were scattered throughout the February 8 and in indoor picnic for The police noted two violations remaining three weeks.

SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE

I two weeks.

Coleman Interview To Be Broadcast

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)

ily, given so generously of their money as the Americans have done. And Gettysburg and Adams county merchants can be proud of the support they have given every war effort since Pearl Harbor. They deserve your support and we congratulate them.

Casualties returning to this country at the rate of 30,000 a month are placing a severe tax on the already overburdened hospital personnel.

According to the Army Medical Corps, every Army nurse in the United States must handle 26 hospital beds, almost twice as many beds as any one person can efficiently maintain. At present the Army is doing everything it can to obtain more nurses. Simultaneously, a great effort must be made to stretch the professional efficiency of every single Army nurse on duty in the United States. This situation produces an increased need for Wac Medical Technicians to work along with nurses in Army hospitals

If you are between the ages of 20 and 49, with two years of high school, or its equivalent, the Army needs you, and if you can qualify, will train you as a Wac Medical Technician. Inquire at, or write WAC Recruiting, 31 North Second street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

(Continued from Page 1) his own compositions and concluding with Rose's "Holiday for Strings," George Gershwin's "Prelude Blues" and impressions of "Rhapsody in Blue," defined all the fine shading of tonal quality and pronouncement of overtones which more than compensate for the limitations imposed on the instrument by its tiny sound board.

Sebastian not only renders a splendid and most interesting concert but he makes a vast contribution to music appreciation in his masterly command of the harmonica and the program-scope to which he adapts it.

Demonstrates Instrument During the first half of his pro-

gram, Sebastian demonstrated his instrument in its more formal concert possibilities, duplicating, like the pipe organ, the tone registers of the oboe, the violin and the reed instruments. Informality was the keynote of the last half of his pro-Leonard M. Miller, Director of gram. He described interestingly the This suite was played without accompaniment and therefore without background except that which he so well provided within the harmonica register of four octaves and one

The office of the district attorney | Albert Malvar, piano accompanist,

Attains High Ranking Sebastian is a native of Phila-

Sebastian is outstanding and his concert will long be remembered in Gettysburg as a thoroughly enjoyable one.-MSS.

in charge of the group singing.

The committee in charge of pre-Ditchburn, Donald Crone, Oliver George Eberhart, Fred Faber, Dr. paring and serving the supper Sanders, Lawrence Sanders, Robert Walter S. Mountain, George Raff- comprised Miss Mary Bittinger, Mrs Bracey, Miss Mildred Moser, Miss Carolyn Rupp, Miss Helen Scott and Miss Nina Merrow, Mrs. Kessel con-Twelve marriage licenses were is- ducted devotionals at the business sued during January at the office of meeting and Mrs. C. Wm. Zhea and

The club voted \$5 to the March

To Install In March

retiring committees on February 15. A vote of thanks was extended the retiring president and officers and Philadelphia, Feb. 2 (AP) — Ten Miss Bittinger expressed her ap-W. Sheffer issued a marriage license Virginia Kalbfleisch, was named as immediately. Police said they be- public schools may have to close preciation of the cooperation of the lieved these instances were cases in within the next few days due to lack | club members and the assistance of which the merchants misunderstood of fuel and 3,000 families have in- her fellow officers and committees formed the Council of Defense that during her term of office and asked "Two "borderline" cases also were they need emergency coal rations. that the same interest be shown

the club.

A recorded interview conducted last August from the vantage point of country, his home and to you, He the top of the Pennsylvania monu- was cited for meritorious achievement on the battlefield in which Med Maxwell, farm reporter for the Victory Farmers" radio program, Your son was a radio operator of questioned Dr. J. Walter Coleman, a B-24 type aircraft which attacked

be broadcast next Thursday morning. points out that the fields that were fought over in 1863 in the war to other run was made and direct hits preserve the Union now are producing food to help win this war.

siding along the Fairfield road, will

The program will be broadcast by violently and sink. station WSBA at York on Thursday at 11:45 a. m. and over station KDKA at Pittsburgh at 6:30 a. m. on the same day.

Precious stones were first intro- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McKonly, duced to the western world through Elizabethtown, and Mr. and Mrs the conquests of Alexander the Harry Breighner, Walnut street, Lit-Great in the east.

AIRMAN KILLED

ment while participating in an aerial fight near Hollandia, New Guinea. National park superintendent, and an enemy freighter in an armed George Steinberger, a farmer re- convoy approaching Hollandia harbor. Despite intense anti-aircraft fire, a bombing run was made which In the interview, Dr. Coleman scored damaging near misses and slowed the speed of the ship. Anwere scored from stern to bow, causing the enemy vessel to explode

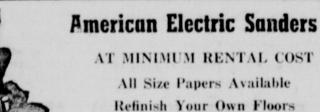
> T. Sgt. McKonly is survived by his parents, T. Clifton and Margaret (Breighner) McKonly, Baltimore; two sisters, Zora and Bernice Mc-Konly, at home, and his grandpartlestown



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period rally by the Gettysburg gamé played Thursday evening McSherrystown before a ca-

railing from the start of the e, the Maroons spurted in the period and finally went ahead with slightly less than two utes of play remaining. A free by Smith knotted the score with about 40 seconds of play

aining W. Noel landed a pivot t to sew up the decision. uch stalling on the part of the ires, particularly in the second lod, kept the scoring at a mini-

elone moved out into the lead y in the first quarter on goals Smith and W. Noel. Heintzelman ied a long shot and then added oul. Another goal by Smith was by another mid-court ck by Heintzelman and Delone 8-5 at the end of the period.

he Squires refused to try t etrate the Maroons' defense ir second quarter and once in posion of the ball were content to it around the mid-court area. only points scored during the ire period were a goal by Smith a foul toss by Ogden. ires led 10-6 at the half.

Take Big Lead

a comfortable margin in the way the wind is blowing period. Keefer swished the When they come to rewrite the

er each getting one.

defeat was the fourth in anybody, it starts for Gettysburg, For one it was the 12th triumph QUOTE, UNQUOTE inst but two losses and was sweet! ed here last week. Scrubs Win

Maroon reserves to gain a 24-23 gambling honest. ory over the Delone jayvees in preliminary game. The contest SHORTS AND SHELLS close throughout and the outf. of Prederick.

Noel, f /rence, c Total 0-20---0 2-3 ler, g core by periods:

tysburg 1 6 12-24 eferces, Strickler, Reidel. Scrub Game tysburg 1---2 aughlin, f . 2-3

shey, f Hess, f lor, ç Hess, e id, g ffer, g intain, g Rodgers, g 8-16 Total one dy, f 1---3 rad, f 0 - 0nard, c 2-8 igan, c 0 - 0idergast, g $2 \cdot 2 - 3$ er, g Total core by periods: tysburg 9-23 | ball -caps. eferee, Weaver.

asket Ball Scores

(By The Associated Press) ates 68, Tufts 58 (overtime). merican 40, Mt. St. Mary's (Ind)

oyola (Baltimore) 39, Randolph pas. 175, Reading, Pa., (6). ll 45.

irginia 57, VMI 35. ry 46.

ulane 45. Louisiana State 43.

alparaiso 69, Great Lakes 61. owling Green 90, Camp Perry 43 ulsa 44, East Central 33.

klahoma A & M 53, Wyoming

OUIRES NOSE Baseball Faces Momentous GAME STARVES UT MAROON 5 Decision At Gotham Meeting

faces a momentous week-end— play this year. elone high school staved off a perhaps the most important of the last 24 years—with major league | Baseball men are frank in admitcagers to score a 26-24 victory club owners gathered here today for ting recent developments have been a two-day session that may decide, heartening and disheartening with whether war-time manpower de-4 see-saw regularity. An idea of the warrant suspension of play the can be gleaned from the following forthcoming season.

High on the list of important de- Associated Press files: cisions to be asked of the big league moguls is the election of a successor dered commanding officers not to to Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain issue medical discharges to publi-Landis, whose recent death termin- | cized performers and took over that ated a firm and responsible directive function itself. head which organized baseball needs: 2—Dec. 11—Major league owners badly now in its first real period of expect to start 1945 season; appoint. distress since Landis took control in 10-member committee to draw up

Developments in the last two phasis on new commissioner. months have fluctuated the baseball 3—Dec. 23—WMD James F Byrnes fever chart to such an extend that National League President Ford for duty either in armed forces or Frick's report on his conference with ; in war jobs. National Selective Service Director 4—Jan. 5—Committee meets at Chi-Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey 10

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Feb. 2 (AP) - The Southern Association's proposal that | the minor leagues should have a hand in naming the new baseball commissioner probably won't have oach Waleski's outfit barged out any effect, but it does show which

for three goals during the major-minor agreement this year. to send the Squires ahead one change that may be demanded The Maroons' scoring was by the minors is that the commisfined to a pair of goals by Gor- sioner should have the deciding vote and free tosses by Heintzelman in all cases where the majors and minors disagree . . . As it is, when ne Bream-men fought desper- the major leagues say "no" to a in the last period and slowly proposition, that ends it . . . But its ked the Squires' lead, going a certainty nothing can be done in with less than two minutes that line until there's a commissiongo for their only lead of the er to vote and one minor league exning. However, a foul by Smith ecutive adds: "We certainly wouldgoal by W. Focl turned the tide n't object to anybody the majors Delone. During the last quarter might select now and if they deman and Ogden netted a pair lay their selection there will be so win-pointers with Thrush and many "favorite son" candidates that they'll have a hard time picking

An unnamed member of the betenge for the 38-26 reverse re-ting fraternity, as quoted by Joe Val of the N. Y. World Telegram; "I'm a gambler. Just name the sport foul toss by Scottie Mountain and I've got an opinion. And I he last seconds of play enabled don't want the 'fix.' Let's keep

Al Lopez, the Pirates' catcher, e in doubt until the very finish. figures 12 is his lucky uniform ext Tuesday evening the Ma- number but he doesn't explain as return to their home floor whether its because he lives at 1210 meet the Maryland School for Twelfth Ave. in Tampa or because last season he was 12th catching 100 F. Pts. major league games . . . The current Notre Dame basketball squad is the highest-scoring team in the college's history with a 61 point average for 13 games . . . When Jim Thorpe suggested Junior Olympics to combat delinquency, he appar-26 ently didn't know that the Oregon F. Pts. dept. of the American Legion ran heny county to hold classes on Sat-8 such a program before the war and urday or extend the regular school 6 intends to resume on a bigger scale 2 after the "duration" . . . Brig. Gen. 6 John J. Phelan, who no longer gets 2 the chairman's pay in the boxing 0 commission, has become vice mestdent of the Mara Puel company, If 24 he does okay, he may be promoted ito spokesman for Mara's football 2 10 6-26 Giants. . . .

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Don Anderson, Appleton, Wis., F. Pts. Post-Crescent: "Headline: 'Packers 7 erdered to set aside beef for use of 2 U. S. armed forces. Looks like a Curley Lambeau's line is gonna be o a lot lighter next fall . 0 Food Administration apparently is 2 looking longingly at Tiny Croft"

3, SERVICE DEPT.

Commodore H. A. McClure, base-2 ball and basketball-minded C. O. of the Norfolk Naval Training Station. 24 will be succeeded this week by Capt. F. Pts. H. D. Clarke. Wonder if that means 3 any change in the Station's athletic o 'policy? . . . The Camp Lejeune, N. 2 C., marines and the nearby Cherry 2 Point marines have scheduled two 6 more basketball games, since the 16 first two failed to settle anything

. . A B-24 outfit in the seventh 23 Bomb group in the India-Burma theater is known as "Cronin's Kids" -7-9—24 because they all wear Red Sox base-

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia — Dorsey Lay, 136. outpointed Dave Freeman, 140, Philadelphia (8); Billy Jones, 174, Philadelphia outpointed Billy Pap-

Camden, N. J. - Lee Jones, 138, Jestern Kentucky State 67, Mar- Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Peralta, 134, Tamaqua, Pa. (8); Charley Fusari, 146, Newark, T. K. O'd orth Carolina 80, William & George Holden, 153, Philadelphia

oyola (South) 77. Coast Guard | Fall River, Mass. - Jackie Peters, 139, Philadelphia outpointed Sammy Mammone, 143, Stamford, Conn.,

> Highland, Park, N. J. - Joe (Butch) Lynch, 16012, Plainfield, N. J., outpointed Coolidge Miller, 167,

Brooklyn (8). Pittshurgh --- Al Gomez, 134, Chi-The first theaters in Rome were cago knocked out Billy Bates, 133, Pittsburgh (5).

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)-Baseball in the owners' decision whether to

"Ups And Downs"

mands are sufficiently drastic to "ups and downs" in their feelings; list of announcements taken from

1-Nov. 26-War Department or-

new working agreement with em-

"requests" all 4-P's be re-examined

cago, defers draft of agreement to 5-Jan. 6-President Franklin D.

Roosevelt suggests all 4-F's be funnelled into essential industry. 6-Jan. 13-Night baseball will not be prohibited under forthcoming order curtailing non-essential use of

7-Jan. 16-Pres. Roosevelt gives Rollin Heffelünger, district game supartial green light to baseball. Approves of game provided "it does not hurt war production."

Other Developments

8-Jan. 20-War Department in Washington to review all cases of pro-athletes declared unfit for military duty

21—Advisory committee 9---Jan. will permit professional baseball to dip into American Legion junior baseball's program for talent. U.S.O. tours reveal GI's for baseball, Major league clubs announce spring training sites. O.D.T. announces moving ball clubs no railroad problem.

10-Jan. 23-Advisory council in disagreement over Frick's defiance of tradition by his journey to Washington to confer with Hershey on plans for baseball 11-Jan. 25-Clark Griffith and

Branch Rickey, respective presidents of Washington and Brooklyn, and Larry MacPhail believe baseball will. be played this season. Sen. Chandler. (D.-Ky.), says he will fight for continuance of game during war-12-Jan. 26-Ron Northey, Phila-

fied 4-F, inducted into the Army. following Les Fleming, Stan Musial, Clyde Shoun, Billy Conroy, Rube Melton and other players into serv-13-Jan. 26-MacPhail. Dan Top-

ping and Del Webb buy Yankees, indicating faith in continuance of baseball. Eastern league and Southern association heads express confidence that minor leagues will op-

SATURDAY CLASSES

Moon, Richland and Pine-of Alleg- than in 1943

DUE TO HEAVY

victims of winter's outrages are suf- | Harry B. Correll, Bloomsburg, fering in silence—because they can't newly elected president of the group,

The deer have been hardest hit | for hardly any food is left in the forest. Trees have been stripped as far as they can reach and deep snows | Charles W. Swoyer, "but each time have even cut off this food source. Veteran hunters say the animals

are threatened with complete extinction in certain sections of Elk county, known for years as "big game" country, unless food is gotten to

Feeding expeditions go out from here every Sunday into deer territory and report the famished animals almost ready to eat out of their

Carrot tops, lettuce leaves and other greens left on main traveled New Oxford High To highways by sympathetic grocers are eaten almost as soon as they are distributed.

In Westmoreland county, deer were reported to have come from the to be played on the Littlestown high mountains to nibble at fruit buds in school floor this evening. orchards around Ligonier. Trapping Rabbits

Small game have also suffered and pervisor, said he fears a heavy loss (game will start at 8.30 o'clock, of life among them. Grouse have overcome natural

timidity and cluster along state highways seeking food. Large flocks of traffic was delayed three hours last ringneck phesants were reported in I night when three cars of a Baltimore Greensburg yesterday.

Rabbits are being trapped in many Westmoreland and Crawford county No one was injured. towns and turned loose in game reserves. But many an irate farmer reported mischievous bunnies rooting in rose beds.

Sportsmen's groups throughout the area are engaged in taking food to the animals but a request of the Larry's Creek Fish and Game club; in Lycoming county to drop food by airplane was vetoed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Officials said it was too impractical under existing conditions.

Only animals to thrive on the cold weather are the foxes. In Westmoreland county, they have multiplied so rapidly organized fox hunts are new being held. One farmer has 16 choice

delphia outfielder, previously classi- Anticipate Potato Shortage In Spring

Harrisburg. Feb. 2 (AP)-A potato shortage this spring was anticipated today by the state Department of Agriculture tollowing reports on potatoes on hand in the state and nation as of January 1. Nationally there were only 103,-530,000 bushels of notatoes available. 124 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

as compared with 100,780,000 bushels in 1943, the last year the nation faced a potato scarcity

The thyroid is a vascular ductiess gland resting on the larynx.

|Pari-Mutuel Bets In State Sought

Harrisburg, Feb. 2 (AP)-A bill to legalize parl-mutuel betting in Pennsylvania may be presented to the present session of the legislature by he Pennsylvania State Association

was authorized by the association These are the animals, most of members yesterday to appoint a them starving because snow has committee to study the advisability sealed up their natural food supply. of submitting a pari-mutuel bill at this time.

"We have tried to get similar bills passed before," said Secretary the measures were defeated. This time the committee will make a complete study of the situation before we again seek legislative ac-

Other officers elected at the closing session of the 33rd annual convenum were. Edmund H. Scholl, Allentown, and R. J. Ferguson, Butler, vice presidents; Swoyer, re-elected as secretary; William Brice, Jr., and the retiring president named as chainman of the executive committee.

Play At Littlestown

Three case mies are scheduled

The New Oxford boys and girls' teams will meet the Littlestown varsities while the Littlestown javvees will meet the alumni. The first

FREIGHT IS DELAYED

Pittsburgh, Feb. 2 (AP)-Freight and Ohio freight train were derailed and crashed into a station at Etha

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PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 1:00 O'clock P. M.

Entire lot of household goods, including during room suite, three hedroom suites, living room suite, Department officials pointed out Mixmaster, clocks, vases, kitchen-Pittsburgh, Feb. 2 (AP)-Time lost that the margin of safety this year ware, three portable screens, lot of by the recent heavy snowfalls have was only 3,000,000 bushels, and mili- dishes, floor and table lamps, wicker forced schools in three townships— tary demands are heavier this year chair, tables, odd pieces of furniture, several bookcases, desk, aluminum ware and numerous other articles H. HAROLD MILLER

and equipment, with the business he has conducted for more than 28 years.

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WE ARE GETTING NEW MACHINERY IN ALL THE TIME. OUR BUILDING IS FULL OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF MACHINERY, TOOLS AND PARTS. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER AND PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR WHAT YOU WANT, PERHAPS WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS.

' I have sold my Fruit Farm and will devote my entire time in helping the farmer get Machinery and Tools, in order that you can get your crops planted and produce more food than ever before, in order to help win this war.

Thank you for your patronage and we hope to serve you better in 1945.

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game, the Maroons spurted in the forthcoming season.

Much stalling on the part of the Squires, particularly in the second period, kept the scoring at a mini-

Delone moved out into the lead early in the first quarter on goals by Smith and W. Noel. Heintzelman landed a long shot and then added a foul. Another goal by Smith was Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey 10 cago, defers draft of agreement to chuck by Heintzelman and Delone led 8-5 at the end of the period.

The Squires refused to try to penetrate the Maroons' defense in the second quarter and once in poshold it around the mid-court area. The only points scored during the entire period were a goal by Smith Southern Association's proposal that 7—Jan. 16—Pres. Roosevelt gives Rollin Heffelfinger, district game su- will meet the alumni. The first Squires led 10-6 at the half.

Take Big Lead

into a comfortable margin in the way the wind is blowing third period. Keefer swished the When they come to rewrite the Washington to review all cases of

Fidler each getting one.

The defeat was the fourth in anybody. eight starts for Cettysburg. For Delone it was the 12th triumph QUOTE, UNQUOTE revenge for the 38-26 reverse re- ting fraternity, as quoted by Joe ceived here last week.

Delone

Ogden, c

Gettysburg

in the last seconds of play enabled don't want the 'fix.' Let's keep following Les Fleming, Stan Musial the Maroon reserves to gain a 24-23 gambling honest." victory over the Delone jayvees in the preliminary game. The contest SHORTS AND SHELLS was close throughout and the out- A! Lopez, the Pirates' catcher, Deaf, of Frederick.

Smith, f W. Noel, f Lawrence, c 1-2 Keefer, g H. Noel, g Total Gettysburg Gorman, Heintzelman, f Thrush, f

Eisenhart, g Score by periods: Gettysburg 5 1 6 12-24 Referees, Strickler, Reidel.

Scrub Game

Cole, f McLaughlin, f Hershey, f 0-0 R. Hess, f 0---0 Taylor, c Hand, g 0---0 Sheffer, g 1-2 Mountain, g 4-5 F. Rodgers, g Total Delone Brady, f Conrad, f Leonard, c Clingan, c Pendergast, g Rider, g

Score by periods: Gettysburg 5 3 6 9-23 ball caps. Delone Referee, Weaver.

Basket Ball Scores

Macon 33. shall 45.

Virginia 57, VMI 35. Mary 46.

Loyola (South) 77, Coast Guard Fall River, Mass. - Jackie Peters, Tulane 45, Louisiana State 43.

Valparaiso 69, Great Lakes 61. Bowling Green 90, Camp Perry 43. Highland, Park, N. J. -Tulsa 44, East Central 33.

SQUIRES NOSE Baseball Faces Momentous GAME STARVES OUT MAROON 5 Decision At Gotham Meeting DUE TO HEAVY

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)-Baseball in the owners' decision whether to Delone high school staved off a perhaps the most important of the last period rally by the Gettysburg last 24 years—with major league in a game played Thursday evening a two-day session that may decide heartening and disheartening with talk. at McSherrystown before a ca- whether war-time manpower de-/see-saw regularity. An idea of the mands are sufficiently drastic to "ups and downs" in their feelings Trailing from the start of the warrant suspension of play the can be gleaned from the following

final period and finally went ahead | High on the list of important de-24-23 with slightly less than two cisions to be asked of the big league 1-Nov. 26-War Department orminutes of play remaining. A free moguls is the election of a successor dered commanding officers not to toss by Smith knotted the score to Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain issue medical discharges to publiand with about 40 seconds of play Landis, whose recent death termin- cized performers and took over that remaining W. Noel landed a pivot ated a firm and responsible directive function itself. head which organized baseball needs 2-Dec. 11-Major league owners badly now in its first real period of expect to start 1945 season; appoint distress since Landis took control in 10-member committee to draw up

Developments in the last two phasis on new commissioner. months have fluctuated the baseball | 3—Dec. 23—WMD James F. Byrnes fever chart to such an extend that "requests" all 4-F's be re-examined National League President Ford for duty either in armed forces or Frick's report on his conference with in war jobs. National Selective Service Director | 4-Jan. 5-Committee meets at Chi-

Sports Roundup

and a foul toss by Ogden. The the minor leagues should have a partial green light to baseball: Aphand in naming the new baseball proves of game provided "it does not commissioner probably won't have hurt war production. Coach Waleski's outfit barged out any effect, but it does show which

cords for three goals during the major-minor agreement this year. round to send the Squires ahead one change that may be demanded tary duty 20-12. The Maroons' scoring was by the minors is that the commisconfined to a pair of goals by Gor- sioner should have the deciding vote | will permit professional baseball to man and free tosses by Heintzelman in all cases where the majors and dip into American Legion junior minors disagree . The Bream-men fought desper- the major leagues say "no" to a ately in the last period and slowly proposition, that ends it . . . But its league clubs announce spring train hacked the Squires' lead, going a certainty nothing can be done in ahead with less than two minutes that line until there's a commissionto go for their only lead of the er to vote and one minor league exevening. However, a foul by Smith ecutive adds: "We certainly wouldand goal by W. Noel turned the tide n't object to anybody the majors of tradition by his journey to Washfor Delone. During the last quarter might select now and if they de-Gorman and Ogden netted a pair lay their selection there will be so plans for baseball. of twin-pointers with Thrush and many "favorite son" candidates that

against but two losses and was sweet | An unnamed member of the bet-Val of the N. Y. World Telegram: "I'm a gambler. Just name the sport A foul toss by Scottie Mountain and I've got an opinion. And I fied 4-F, inducted into the Army.

Next Tuesday evening the Ma- number but he doesn't explain dicating faith in continuance of ports on potatoes on hand in the roons return to their home floor whether its because he lives at 1210 baseball. Eastern league and Southto meet the Maryland School for Twelfth Ave. in Tampa or because last season he was 12th catching 100 | fidence that minor leagues will op-Pts. major league games . . . The cur- erate in 1945. 9 rent Notre Dame basketball squad 7 is the highest-scoring team in the 1 college's history with a 61 point 9 average for 13 games . 0 Thorpe suggested Junior Olympics by the recent heavy snowfalls have was only 3,000,000 bushels, and mili- dishes, floor and table lamps, wicker to combat delinquency, he appar-26 ently didn't know that the Oregon Moon, Richland and Pine-of Alleg- than in 1943. F. Pts. dept. of the American Legion ran heny county to hold classes on Sat-6 intends to resume on a bigger scale 2 after the "duration" . . . Brig. Gen. 6 John J. Phelan, who no longer gets 2 the chairman's pay in the boxing 0 0-0 0 commission, has become vice president of the Mara Fuel company, It 4-8 24 he does okay, he may be promoted to spokesman for Mara's football

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Don Anderson, Appleton, Wis. F. Pts. Post-Crescent: "Headline: 'Packers 7 ordered to set aside beef for use of 2 U. S. armed forces.' . . Looks like 0 Curley Lambeau's line is gonna be o a lot lighter next fall . . . the War 0 Food Administration apparently is 2 looking longingly at Tiny Croft.'

3 SERVICE DEPT.

8 Commodore H. A. McClure, base-2 ball and basketball-minded C. O. of the Norfolk Naval Training Station, 24 will be succeeded this week by Capt. F. Pts. H. D. Clarke. Wonder if that means 3 any change in the Station's athletic . . The Camp Lejeune, N. 2 C., marines and the nearby Cherry 2 Point marines have scheduled two 6 more basketball games, since the 4 2-2 10 first two failed to settle anything

A B-24 outfit in the seventh 7-16 23 Bomb group in the India-Burma theater is known as "Cronin's Kids" 7 9-24 because they all wear Red Sox base-

Fights Last Night

outpointed Dave Freeman, 140, American 40, Mt. St. Mary's (Ind) Philadelphia (8); Billy Jones, 174, Philadelphia outpointed Billy Pap-Loyola (Baltimore) 39, Randolph pas. 175, Reading, Pa., (6).

Camden, N. J. - Lee Jones, 138, Western Kentucky State 67. Mar- Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Peralta, 134, Tamaqua, Pa. (8); Charley Fusari, 146, Newark, T. K. O'd North Carolina 80, William & George Holden, 153, Philadelphia

> 139. Philadelphia outpointed Sammy Mammone, 143, Stamford, Conn.,

(Butch) Lynch, 1601/2, Plainfield, N. Oklahoma A & M 53, Wyoming J., outpointed Coolidge Miller, 167, Brooklyn (8)

Pittsburgh - Al Gomez, 134, Chi-The first theaters in Rome were cago knocked out Billy Bates, 133, organized to placate "angry gods." Pittsburgh (5),

Baseball men are frank in admithigh cagers to score a 26-24 victory club owners gathered here today for ting recent developments have been fering in silence—because they can't newly elected president of the group,

list of announcements taken from Associated Press files

new working agreement with em-

New York, Feb. 2. 5-Jan. 6-President Franklin D.

Roosevelt suggests all 4-F's be funnelled into essential industry

Other Developments

8-Jan. 20-War Department in

tours reveal GI's for baseball. Major

they'll have a hard time picking Branch Rickey, respective presidents Larry MacPhail believe baseball will continuance of game during war-

12-Jan. 26-Ron Northey, Philadelphia outfielder, previously classi-Clyde Shoun, Billy Conroy, Rube

13-Jan. 26-MacPhail, Dan Topcome in doubt until the very finish. figures 12 is his lucky uniform ping and Del Webb buy Yankees, in-

forced schools in three townships- tary demands are heavier this year chair, tables, odd pieces of furniture such a program before the war and urday or extend the regular school

St. Mary's, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)-Many of County Fairs. victims of winter's outrages are suf- Harry B. Correll, Bloomsburg,

est. Trees have been stripped as far | P

highways by sympathetic grocers are

6-Jan. 13-Night baseball will not were reported to have come from the be prohibited under forthcoming mountains to nibble at fruit buds in

Trapping Rabbits

Westmoreland and Crawford county No one was injured

the area are engaged in taking food Aeronautics Authority, Officials said

Only animals to thrive on the cold

Anticipate Potato Shortage In Spring

ment of Agriculture following restate and nation as of January 1. as compared with 100.780.000 bushels. Entire lot of household goods, inin 1943, the last year the nation cluding dining room suite, three

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Pari-Mutuel Bets In State Sought

Harrisburg, Feb. 2 (AP)-A bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Pennsylvania may be presented to the present session of the legislature by

sealed up their natural food supply. of submitting a pari-mutuel bill at

"We have tried to get similar bills the measures were defeated. This time the committee will make complete study of the situation be-

retiring president named as chain

other greens left on main traveled New Oxford High To eaten almost as soon as they are dis- Play At Littlestown



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Just Folks

WHY She was his mother! They, His neighbors round about. It seems to them but yesterday They heard his merry shout. But yesterday, she stood

And waited at the door, Counting the long day good That brought him home once

But now a star of gold Shines in his place today, And all the friends of old Seek fitting words to say.

His mother and his friends Man's liberty depends On boys who dare to die. Stand round and wonder why

Today's Talk

ME, AND MY LITTLE

tached to inanimate things - this possession February 1. little noiseless typewriter, for exrun over its keys thousands of company, of West Virginia, times, and it has never failed me. for I honor it by keeping it in good order. (I have to, these days, for where am I to get another?) For hearly thirty years now, I

library of my home, upon my desk Lewis, whose marriage to Walter E. in my office, at my Nova Scotia camp, in hotels, and on boats. Altogether I have written some 10,000 talks! Letters have streamed in to me from all corners of the globe. How they come from some places is a mystery to me. From nearly every fighting front these letters have come to me from our soldier boys, and they are heartening.

My father was a minister, and his ministry covered a period of something like 35 years, and yet these more readers his entire lifetime. I like to think,

I have not breathed a prayer that (tendance) it might not have been written in N. L. Minter called the meeting to vert into a friend, or at least in- Dougherty, treasurer. spire to a higher and happier plane,

schoolroom, Every day I experience something beautiful.

blessings flow!" And I believe none of us is ever happier or more use-

15 Convicted Of

New Cumberland, W. Va., Feb. 2 (AP) -- Fifteen CIO-United Steelconvicted of unlawful assembly A. Hanson while soliciting membership at the gate of the Weirton Steel company, at Weirton, W. Va., last March 30.

Judge J. H. Brennan said he would act next Thursday on a defense motion for a new trial.

After three and a half hours the jury yesterday returned a guilty verdict in the second trial to grow out of efforts of the steelworkers' union to supplant the Weirton Independent Union, Inc., as collective bargaining agent for the mill's 10,000

The Almanac

PEBRUARY FERRIARY
3—Sun rives 8:08; sets 6:21
Moon rives 10:34 a. m.
4—Sun rives 8:07; sets 6:22
Moon rives in morning.
MOON PHASES
5—Last quarter
12-New moon.
19—Unit quarter. Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Miss Kathryn I. Ditzler, Cumberand township, and Harry J. Show- | tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divaker, Gettysburg, Route 2, were vine service at 10:30 a.m.; children's Church school at 9:15 a. m.; the married Saturday evening at 7 league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Eno'clock at the parsonage of Trinity p. m. Monday, the consistory at 8 deavor at 7:30 p. m Friday, choir Reformed church, the Rev. N. L. p. m. Tuesday, Trinity Circle meet-Horn officiating.

ner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. S. Rich- Thursday, junior choir at 6:30 p. m.; ard Eisenhart. Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Settle, West catechetical class at 1 p. m. of a ten-pound baby boy, born Saturday morning.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson Is Elect-President of College Executives: Dr. 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Henry W. A. Hanson was elected president of the Association of College Presidents in Pennsylvania at the annual meeting in Harrisburg. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 Friday. He succeeds Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata college and former governor of Pennsyl-

Purchases Home: T. J. Winebrenner and son, Baltimore street, have sold the former home of Mrs, Ella Walter, Steinwehr avenue, to Harold Strickhouser, Baltimore street, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at who took immediate possession.

Weaver Building Is Purchased by the Hotel Gettysburg company: The Hotel Gettysburg company late Thursday night, purchased the G. worship with sermon, "God's Com- tian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; no wor-W. Weaver and Son Department store bullding and lot. Announce- with sermon, "Two Burdens," at 4 ment of the purchase of the large p. m. business block was made by Henry M. Scharf, manager of the Hotel It is strange how we become at- Gettysburg. The new owners take Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- 6:30 p. m.

Purchase of the building includes ample. For years it has been my a 10 year least signed within the a.m.; Junior, High School and Sen-vival service at 7:45 p.m. responsive friend. My fingers have past week by the Coffman-Fisher

Miss Lewis Marries Sunday: Mrs. Harvey D. Lewis and daughter, Miss Alexandria, of Orrtanna, have gone to New York city, where they spent have typed talk after talk in the a few days with Miss Elizabeth K. Babcock, of Montclair, New Jersey, was solemnized on Sunday in the church, Montclair,

> Couple Matries: Charles Caskey. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Caskey. garet Hawn, of Waynesboro, were married Thursday at noon in Hagerstown. Mr. Caskey is employed at Mitchell's restaurant

ness conditions in Gettysburg and n single day than he preached to in Adams county, to foster a spirit of cooperation among members and to however, that I am carrying on for work for the mutual interest of him in my simple, unordained way merchants and customers, an or-The main aim of these talks is to ganization, known as the Adams inspire courage, to suggest happy County Merchants Association was W Hull, East Berlin, at 10:30 a.m. ways of life, and to give footnotes effected at an enthusiastic meeting to a better reading of the pages of at the court house Monday evening. Thirty-one merchants, most of whom Never have I written a talk that were from Gettysburg, were in at-

vain. Rather have I hoped regard- order and was later elected presiless of its merit, one way or the dent. Other officers chosen include other, that it might find some read- William A. Miller, vice president; er, somewhere, that it might con-, R E. Mickley, secretary, and C. B.

I have lived a fairly normal life, More than five hundred persons at- day, Women's Missionary society Sunday school at 9:30 a. m; worwell acquainted with bardship, sor- tended the third annual Adams with talk by Dr Albert Bachman ship with sermon at 10:30 a m; row, disappointment, and much county dramatic contest held in the at 2:30 p. nr. Thursday, young program of hymns by the York happiness. My work has always been Eddie Plank gymnasium Tuesday people's meeting at 6:30 p m; Boy | Springs Lutheran Glee Club at 7.30 interesting, for I have been dealing evening. The winner of the contest Scouts at 7.15 p. m.; senior chon p n. Wednesday, catecinse at 6:30 the estate of Emory H. Funt. dewith people. Books and people have was the Peter Pan Players of the at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Children's p. m. followed by prayer meeting at ceased, will offer at Public Sale m been my teachers, as well as my Biglerville high school with its play choir at 4 p. m. main inspirations. I have my hob- 'The Valiant." Miss Jessica Weaver, bies, too, and all the earth is my of Gettysburg, directed the players. Flames Take Lives Appearing in the play were George

Dick and Miss Caroline Cole in the I "praise God, from whom all role of brother and sister

Tuesday afternoon, when a program fell back into the blazing room. of "Biographies" was presented unworkers' Union members today stand | der the direction of Mrs. Henry W. | and Mrs. Francis Leonard.

> Personal: Mrs. J. W. Parlett and mfant son, Times apartments, were discharged as patients from the Warner hospital Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dawson Miller, Miss Ada Zimmerman and Miss Helen Zim-

merman are spending a week in Chambersburg and Mercersburg. Mrs. Keith Berger, Baltimore street, as spending several weeks in New York city, where she is the

guest of relatives. Mrs. William A. Corbett, Howard avenue, has returned from a visit of a few days in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Brook Hess. South Stratton sirect, announce the birth of a son, Richard Eugene, Tuesday Miss Mary Ramer entertained at bridge at her apartment Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Mat-

tie O'Leary, of Buffalo, New York.

CHURCH SERVICES

Gettysburg

Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morn-Nurse Marries Local Painter: Miss ing worship at 10:45 a. m. with ser-; The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-Edith Margaret Smiley, a nurse at mon by Dr. Harry F. Baughman of tor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. he Warner hospital for eighteen the Lutheran Theological seminary;, months, and Harvey J. Bushman, a Ky-Ro-Nika Fellowship at 2:30 painter, both of Gettysburg, were meeting of Women's Missionary sop. m.: no evening service: monthly married Saturday evening at 7:30 ciety Monday at 2 p. m.; Week-Day o'clock at the parsonage of the Bible school Tuesday at 4 p. m.; Methodist Episcopal Church, the junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m. Thursday and senior choir at 7 p. m., ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pasing at the home of Mrs. Radford Lippy at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Birth Announcements: A son was Church school board meeting at the senior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday,

> first Wednesday of each month at at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m. Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

St Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. a. m ; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.: Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; munion at 10:45 a. m.; Christian young people's crusader meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Methodist

The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a m.; mission," at 10:30 a. m.; worship sluip service in evening.

St. James Lutheran

ship with sermon, "Gospel Power." at 10:30 a.m.: junior church at 10:30 ior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.: worship with sermon, "Keeping Up Hope," at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl ship with sermon by the Rev. W. C. Scouts at 4 p. m.; Altar Guild at the Hanswalt at 10:30 a. m. home of Miss Esther Hartman, 108 West Middle street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible school at 'bl., with sommer "Safe Invest-4 p. m.; church council at 7:30 p ments, ov the Rev. W. N. Zobler, at Mellowship at 7 p. m. Tuesday, m.; Mite society at 7:30 p. m. Wed- 11 n m nesday, Women's Missionary society, Mrs. Arthur Phiel and Miss Minnie chapel of the Liberal Catholic Spangler, leaders for discussion on Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor-The Church in Asia," at 2 p. m.; ship with sermon, "The Christian following the meeting the Mission Experience," at 9:30 a. m. Study class will be conducted by Mrs. R. R. Gresh who will teach the lesson, "People of Inland India"; jun- ship with sermon, "The Christian ior choir at 6 p. m.; senior choir at Experience," at 11 a m.; Christian 7:30 p. m.; prayer service at 7:30 Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m.

p. m. Thursday, senior high school Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30r choir at 7 p. m. Friday, Mission p. m. Thursday catechetical class at Merchants of County Form Asso- Study class conducted by the Wom- 7 p m. simple talks are probably read by ciation: For the betterment of husi-en's Missionary Guild at the home or at least reach, more readers in of Miss Margaret Howard, 28 East High street, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, with sermon by the Rev A. R. catechetical class at 1:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. George

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a, m; Holy Communion at 11 a, m.; V. C. E. sodety at 4 p m; worship with seraon, "We Faint Not," at 7:30 p m

Christ (Cellege) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon.' "I Believe in God," at 10:45 a. m ; Peter Pan Play Wins Contest: confirmation class at 6 p. m Mon-

"re-born" for an enjoyable meeting cis appeared at a window and made meeting at 7:30 p. m. Unlawful Assembly of the Gettysburg chapter of the Prederick Benzenhafer, 25, who was

Parents of the children are Mr | St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run



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Zion Refermed, Arendesville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: Church school at 10 a. m. Wednesday, monthly meeting of the consistory at the home of Clair Taylor lat 7:30 p. m.

Trinity-Bender's Reformed. Biglerville Church school at 10 a.m.; worship an explanation of the National

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and

Roy M. Geigley, pastors, Sunday school at 9 a.m.; worship with ser-Great Conewago Presbyterian

Guss at II a. m. Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

The County

St. Ignatius Catholic,

Buchanan Valley

Mummasburg Mennonite

mon at 10 a. m.

John C. McCune, II, pastor, reliearsal at 8 p. m. Mummasburg Mennonite

born Saturday morning at the War- home of Ray J. Kitzmiller at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

(Union Church)

Middle street, announce the birth Christian Science, Kadel Building tor. Mass with Sodality and Rosary ship with sermon. "Sufficient a reasonable choice of jobs if it Service with Lesson - Sermon, society Communion at 9 a. m.; Sun- Grace," at 10:15 a. m.; song serv- orders him to quit the one he's in. 'Love," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday day school at 10 a. m. Week-day lice with theme, "Place God Before school at 10:30 a. m. Services the mass at 8 a. m. Masses on Holy days Everything in Life," at 7 p. m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran, Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship

ith sermon at 11 a.m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Holy Com-

Endeavor at 7 p. m. Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.: Holy Communion at 2:30 p. m. Thursday,

prayer service at 8 p. m. Mt. Hope United Breihren Sanday school at 9:30 a.m.: Chris-

Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Adult Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; union The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor, High School Christian Endeavor at Bethiehem United Brethren

> Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.: re-Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; wor-

Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Bender's Lutheran The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville Surday school at 9:45 a. m.: wor-

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship Longanecker at 11 a m.; chudren

of the church at 11 a m.: Christian ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Fighr's Lutheran

Worship with sermon at 9.30 a m.; W.M.A. at 10:30 a. m Church school at 10:30 a. m. Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor,

with sermon, "Accentuate the Positive," at 11 a. m Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor, pastor. Sunday school with address Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., worby Albert Beharry, British Guiana, ship with sermon, "Keeping the 'Heart Fit," at 10:30 a. m

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor

Holtzschwamm Lutheran The Rev Elwood G Johnson, ing. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.; Of Two Children worship with sermon at 10:30 a m. Bermudian Brethren

Delair, N. J., Feb. 2 (AP)-Three-| The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder



FUNERAL HOME

ship with sermon at 11 a.m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin

DRAFT BOARDS Church school at 9:30 a. m.

with sermon at 11 a. m. Harney Lutheran The Rev. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Worship with sermon, "In the can't become a law until the Senate a. m.; catechetical class at 1:30 act.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- the local draft boards.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; The bill covers men 18 to 45. Draft Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. der them-to change from their class, under the auspices of the board says they're needed. Women's Missionary society, at the If they don't comply-or leave a The Rev., A. A. Landis, pastor, home of the Rev. Rex. Oak Ridge, job to which the board directs them beginning at 10 a. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor, jail. The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, pas- Church school at 9:15 a. m.: wor-

Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor, The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor, Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, "The Pines" The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor, Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship and annual congregational

meeting at 10:30 a. m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Harmett, rec- ship with sermon at 10 a. m.

St. John's Reformed, New Chester Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pas- Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Church of the Brethren, East Berlin The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Abbotistown Lutheran Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.: Lu- a. m. ther league at 6:30 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

Church school at 9:30 a. m.: Youth snip with sermon at 11 a.m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed.

Cashtown

Fairfield Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; day February 3, catechise at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Aid at 7:30 p. m.

McKnightstown

Tuesday, catechise at 7 p. m. Bridlersburg United Brethren The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; W.M.A.

at 10:30 a.m.; worship with ser-Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-Sunday school at 10 a m., worship ship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville . D. Hoover at 11 a m.; Christian

Endeavor at 7 p. m. Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs The Rev. John Garman, pastor Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; worship service conducted by the Gos-

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2006. 11:30 %, M. Sharp

The undersigned administratrix of the Borough of Biglerville, Pennsylvania, on the above date, the follow-

Household Goods Antiques: two walnut solid-end

chests of drawers, I a Chipperdale; two corner cupbonids, cherry glass Famous Women of History Por- year-old Francis Leonard, Jr., died Eunday school at 9:30 a. m.; temp- door, one poplar and two walnut ful than we desire, and determine trayed at Meeting of Woman's before his mother's eyes yesterday in crance meeting conducted by the drop-leaf tables, Empire bureau, six League Tuesday; Famous women of flames that had already claimed the Rev. Galen. Kilhefner. Elizabeth- plank-bottom chairs and rocker to history, ancient and modern, were life of his sister, Lillian, four, Frant town, at 10:30 a. m.; Missionary match, decorated, in perfect condition: Windsor rocker, six cane-reated of the Gettysburg chapter of the a last desperate clutch for S-Sgt. Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian teltair, safe, three stands, bed, car-The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas- pet, two whatnets. These items are lege at Christ Lutheran church attempting to rescue him, before he for. Worship with sermon at 9:30 all antiques. Also electric washing a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. machine, two electric radios, Singer sewing machine, electric iron, elec-Church school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-, tric sweeper. Columbia range, Wind-=. sor Heatrola, large size (these articles are all in good condition); rolltop desk, two chests, two sinks, extension table, oil stove, two eightday clocks, couch, electric clock, 11 rockers, two metal porch chairs, swing, 11 stands, living room suite, round table, lots carpet and linoleum, two clothes dryers, curtain stretchers, three-piece bedroom state, cot, mattresses, lot of bedding, four tubs, barrels, garden tools, good garden plow, complete; complete line of cooking ittensils consisting of dishes. pois, pans; canned fruit, 1923 model T Ford, grindstone, lot of pea coal and many articles too numerous to mention. Ferms and conditions will be made

known our day of sale. EDYTHE L. HELLER, Administratrix

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HAVE POWER IN SERVICE BIL

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)-Here's

Service bill-to force workers into Democrats against-Flood, Granawar jobs-which the House passed han, Green, Hoch, Kelly, Mc-bodied in a contract henceforth will Remember: it's still only a bill. It Glinchey, Morgan, Sheridan, Weiss. draw fines ranging from \$100 to \$500. Light of Divine Relationship," at passes it and the president signs Campbell, Corbett, Fenton, Gavin, Browns and Newsom deliberately Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor- 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 it. The Senate may take long to Gerlach, Gillette, Graham, Gross,

The bill's big club is wielded by

catechetical class at 11:30 a, m.; boards can ask them-and then or-Wednesday, all-day Mission Study present job to a job where the ers voted for the bill, Guffey against.

> -they can be drafted or fined 10,-000 and sentenced to 5 years in But-a board must give a man

Has Right To Appeal And—the man can appeal to the draft appeals board, just as a man ended, travel pay home again. could if his draft board changed his ordered him to report for a physical benefits as servicemen under the ject both parties to discipline by examination

And-a man may refuse to follow the board's order. If he does, he may have to prove to his board or a court that he has good reason for

Boards are instructed in the bill pel team from Messiah Bible college, Grantham, at 7 p. m.

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wortor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford devotions and benediction at 7:30 The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor, Worship with sermon at 9:30 a, m

> Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Taber United Brethren The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pas tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.:

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor, ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 10:30 Wenksville Methodist

Mt. Zicn United Brethren

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. proval. The Unrecognized Jesus." at 9:30 The Rev. John Ehrhart, pastor, a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Bendersville Methodist Church school at 9:30,a. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m., iollow-Church school at 10 a. m.; Satur- ed by meeting of the official board. Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The J. C. Brumbach, pastor, Sun-St. John's Evangelical Reformed, day school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Taking Second Place Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Gracefully," at 10:15 a. m.; followed ship with sermon at 10:30 a m by choir rehearsal. Monday, cate--chetical class in the Sunday school froom at 7 p. m

ep. Gross Opposes National Service DENY NEWSOM Rep. Gross Opposes

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP) - Votes on the limited national service legislation, which was approved yesterday in the House, 246-265, were recorded as follows by Pennsylvania O'Connor, chairman of the major

Eberharter, Murphy, Snyder, Walter, Republican for-Kunkel.

Republican against - Brumbach. Kinzer, McConnell, Rich, Rodgers, Simpson, Tibbott, Wolfenden.

Rep. Fulton (R.) was not listed. and Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania's two Democratic Senators, lined ised an additional \$1,500 based on up against each other when the his 1943 season performance. George Bill was passed, 74-12, My-

to consider the effect on a man's family before ordering him to change jobs, and the effect on him. Suppose a job is away from home.

tarily, or at draft board's orders, that all he asked of him was to would receive travel pay to the job and, when the need for him there

soldiers and sailors Civil Relief act, the commissioner x x x." This act would protect him in var-

real estate taxes. And, just as veterans are, such man would be entitled to his old job back, with his seniority protected, if he applied for it again with 90 days after finishing up at the job where the draft board sent

insurance, rent, mortgages, leases,

Farmers are practically exempt rom this bill. If their draft boards, which originally deferred them as essential, still think they're essential on their farm they stay there.

But a man who is working in a But a man who is working in a

which his draft board says needs him more, such as a farm. And one more thing which is very mportant for everyone 18 to 45: This bill would impose a real job freeze on everyone for no one. whether he's working for himself or someone else, could change to another job without draft board ap-

\$1,500 BONUS

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)-Leslie M. league advisory council, ruling Democrats for-Barrett, Bradley, against a \$1,500 bonus claim by Pitcher L. N. (Buck) Newsom against the St. Louis Browns, announced yesterday that the "bad practice" of agreements not em-

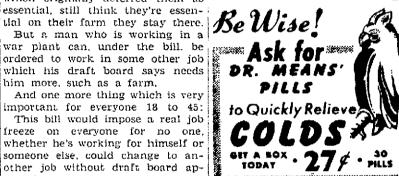
O'Connor's edict held that the violated a major league rule when the pitcher transferred from Brooklyn to the Browns in 1943. Newsom received a \$1,000 bonus for reporting In the Senate, Francis J. Myers to the Browns promptly and in the right frame of mind," and was prom-

The bonus, the council bulletin asserted, was to be left to the discretion of the Browns' president. Donald L. Barnes. The bulletin further states that Newsom, after winning one game and losing six, told Barnes he wanted to be traded, but A man who took such a job-volun- Barnes reportedly told the pitcher "pitch and try."

In disallowing Newsom's claim, O'Connor quoted a rule that any There is no provision for moving written or verbal agreement "not his family. But he gets the same embodied in the contract shall sub-

O'Connor declared that similar ious ways from civil law suits for violations in the future will entail failure to pay what he owes on life a fine of \$500 for a major league club infraction, \$250 for a minor league club's violation and \$100 for a player's violation.

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Whether it is the creek, field or mountain that calls you. to get the best for yourself and for others, join our club.

We hope that every farm owner and tenant farmer as well as every sportsman will become a member, for it is only by closer and mutual understanding between you and the true sportsman, can we reach our goal.

Our goal—better stocked streams, and more abundance of game for our boys and girls when they return from serving our Country. If you have been a member of the club, renew your member-

ship, speak to your friends and secure their membership and mail

same to D. L. Hammers, Secretary, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Next regular meeting, Friday, February 9th at 7:30 P. M., basement of First National Bank, Gettysburg. You are urged to attend. Come and bring your friends and learn what we have to offer.

J. FRANK DOUGHERTY, President

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Just Folks

She was his mother! They, His neighbors round about. It seems to them but yesterday They heard his merry shout.

But yesterday, she stood And waited at the door, Counting the long day good That brought him home once vania

But now a star of gold Shines in his place today, And all the friends of old Seek fitting words to say.

His mother and his friends Man's liberty depends On boys who dare to die. Stand round and wonder why

Today's Talk ME. AND MY LITTLE

"NOISELESS"

tached to inanimate things - this possession February 1. little noiseless typewriter, for exrun over its keys thousands of company, of West Virginia. times, and it has never failed me. for I honor it by keeping it in good order. (I have to, these days, for where am I to get another?) For nearly thirty years now,

library of my home, upon my desk in my office, at my Nova Scotia camp, in hotels, and on boats. Altogether I have written some 10,000 talks! Letters have streamed in to church, Montelair. me from all corners of the globe. How they come from some places is a mystery to me. From nearly every fighting front these letters have come to me from our soldier

My father was a minister, and his at Mitchell's restaurant. ministry covered a period of something like 35 years, and yet these

I have not breathed a prayer that tendance it might not have been written in N. L. Minter called the meeting to mon, "We Faint Not," at 7:30 p. m. live," at 11 a. m. vert into a friend, or at least in- Dougherty, treasurer. spire to a higher and happier plane of life.

been my teachers, as well as my Biglerville high school with its play choir at 4 p. m. main inspirations. I have my hob- "The Valiant." Miss Jessica Weaver, something beautiful.

I "praise God, from whom all role of brother and sister. blessings flow!" And I believe none of us is ever happier or more use-

15 Convicted Of Unlawful Assembly

New Cumberland, W. Va., Feb. 2 (AP) - Fifteen CIO-United Steelworkers' Union members today stand convicted of unlawful assembly while soliciting membership at the gate of the Weirton Steel company, at Weirton, W. Va., last March 30.

Judge J. H. Brennan said he would act next Thursday on a defense motion for a new trial.

After three and a half hours the jury yesterday returned a guilty verdict in the second trial to grow out of efforts of the steelworkers' union to supplant the Weirton Independent Union. Inc., as collective bargaining agent for the mill's 10,000

The Almanac

Feb. 3—Sun rises 8:08; sets 6:21.

Moon rises 12:34 a. m.

Feb. 4—Sun rises 8:07; sets 6:22. Moon rises in morning.
MOON PHASES

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Nurse Marries Local Painter: Miss ing worship at 10:45 a. m. with serthe Warner hospital for eighteen the Lutheran Theological seminary; months, and Harvey J. Bushman, a painter, both of Gettysburg, were meeting of Women's Missionary somarried Saturday evening at 7:30 ciety Monday at 2 p. m.; Week-Day o'clock at the parsonage of the Bible school Tuesday at 4 p. m.; Methodist Episcopal Church, the junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m. One Month (By Carrier) ... 50 cents Rev. C. F. Catherman officiating.

Miss Kathryn I. Ditzler, Cumberland township, and Harry J. Show- tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; distate vaker. Gettysburg, Route 2, were vine service at 10:30 a.m.; children's Church school at 9:15 a.m.; the ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; An Associated Press Newspaper

O'Clock at the parsonage of Trinity D. III. Standard, Trinity Circle meetAssociated Press is exclusively entitled Reformed church, the Rev. N. L. p. m. Tuesday, Trinity Circle meetrehearsal at 8 p. m.

Musumasburg J.

> Birth Announcements: A son was Church school board meeting at the ner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. S. Rich- Thursday, junior choir at 6:30 p. m.; ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. ard Eisenhart, Baltimore street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Settle, West | catechetical class at 1 p. m.

Middle street, announce the birth | Christian Science, Kadel Building of a ten-pound baby boy, born Sat- | Service with Lesson - Sermon, urday morning.

President of College Executives: Dr. 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Henry W. A. Hanson was elected Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. president of the Association of College Presidents in Pennsylvania at the annual meeting in Harrisburg, Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 ple's meeting at 7 p. m. Friday. He succeeds Dr. M. G. Brum- a. m; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. baugh, president of Juniata college sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and former governor of Pennsyl- and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses

Purchases Home: T. J. Winebrenner and son, Baltimore street, have pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.; sold the former home of Mrs. Ella worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Walter, Steinwehr avenue, to Har- young people's crusader meeting at Endeavor at 7 p. m. old Strickhouser, Baltimore street, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at who took immediate possession. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m.

Weaver Building Is Purchased by the Hotel Gettysburg company: The Hotel Gettysburg company late tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Thursday night, purchased the G. worship with sermon, "God's Com- tian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; no wor-W. Weaver and Son Department mission," at 10:30 a. m.; worship store building and lot. Announce- with sermon, "Two Burdens," at 4 ment of the purchase of the large p. m. business block was made by Henry M. Scharf, manager of the Hotel It is strange how we become at- Gettysburg. The new owners take Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- 6:30 p. m. Purchase of the building includes

ample. For years it has been my a 10 year lease signed within the a.m.; Junior, High School and Sen- vival service at 7:45 p.m. responsive friend. My fingers have past week by the Coffman-Fisher ior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m .:

Miss Lewis Marries Sunday: Mrs. Harvey D. Lewis and daughter, Miss home of Miss Esther Hartman, 108 Alexandria, of Orrtanna, have gone West Middle street, at 7:30 p. m. to New York city, where they spent have typed talk after talk in the a few days with Miss Elizabeth K. Lewis, whose marriage to Walter E. Babcock, of Montclair, New Jersey, was solemnized on Sunday in the chapel of the Liberal Catholic

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Caskey, West High street, and Miss Margaret Hawn, of Waynesboro, were married Thursday at noon in Hagerstown. Mr. Caskey is employed

Merchants of County Form Assosimple talks are probably read by ciation: For the betterment of busior at least reach, more readers in ness conditions in Gettysburg and a single day than he preached to in Adams county, to foster a spirit of High street, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, his entire lifetime. I like to think, cooperation among members and to catechetical class at 1:30 p. m. however, that I am carrying on for work for the mutual interest of him in my simple, unordained way. merchants and customers, an or-The main aim of these talks is to ganization, known as the Adams inspire courage, to suggest happy County Merchants Association was W. Hull, East Berlin, at 10:30 a. m. ways of life, and to give footnotes effected at an enthusiastic meeting to a better reading of the pages of at the court house Monday evening. Thirty-one merchants, most of whom Never have I written a talk that were from Gettysburg, were in at-

vain. Rather have I hoped regard- order and was later elected presiless of its merit, one way or the dent. Other officers chosen include other, that it might find some read- William A. Miller, vice president; pastor. Sunday school with address Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worer, somewhere, that it might con- R. E. Mickley, secretary, and C. B. by Albert Beharry, British Guiana, Ship with sermon. "Keeping the Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Peter Pan Play Wins Contest: confirmation class at 6 p. m. Mon-

bies, too, and all the earth is my of Gettysburg, directed the players. schoolroom. Every day I experience | Appearing in the play were George Dick and Miss Caroline Cole in the

> "re-born" for an enjoyable meeting cis appeared at a window and made meeting at 7:30 p. m. of the Gettysburg chapter of the a last desperate clutch for S-Sgt. Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian chairs, safe, three stands, bed, car-Woman's League of Gettysburg col- Frederick Benzenhafer, 25, who was The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas- pet, two whatnots. These items are lege at Christ Lutheran church attempting to rescue him, before he tor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 all antiques. Also electric washing Tuesday afternoon, when a program fell back into the blazing room. a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. machine, two electric radios, Singer of "Biographies" was presented un- Parents of the children are Mr. St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run sewing machine, electric iron, elecder the direction of Mrs. Henry W. and Mrs. Francis Leonard. A. Hanson.

Personal: Mrs. J. W. Parlett and infant son, Times apartments, were discharged as patients from the Warner hospital Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dawson Miller, Miss Ada Zimmerman and Miss Helen Zimmerman are spending a week in Chambersburg and Mercersburg.

Mrs. Keith Berger, Baltimore street, is spending several weeks in New York city, where she is the guest of relatives

Mrs. William A. Corbett, Howard avenue, has returned from a visit of a few days in Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Brook Hess, South

Stratton street, announce the birth of a son, Richard Eugene, Tuesday. Miss Mary Ramer entertained at bridge at her apartment Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Mattie O'Leary, of Buffalo, New York.

CHURCH SERVICES

Gettysburg

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

St Francis Xavier Catholic

Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers,

Methodist

The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pas

ship with sermon, "Gospel Power,

nesday, Women's Missionary society,

Church of the Brethren

ship with sermon by the Rev. George

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion

Christ (College) Lutheran

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The County

St. Ignatius Catholic,

Buchanan Valley Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morn-The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-Edith Margaret Smiley, a nurse at mon by Dr. Harry F. Baughman of tor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite Ky-Ro-Nika Fellowship at 2:30

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and p. m.; no evening service; monthly Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10 a. m. Great Conewago Presbyterian

Thursday and senior choir at 7 p. m. Guss at 11 a. m. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas-Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

John C. McCune, II, pastor. o'clock at the parsonage of Trinity p. m. Monday, the consistory at 8 deavor at 7:30 p. m Friday, choir Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. der them-to change from their Mummasburg Mennonite

Lippy at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, (Union Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. born Saturday morning at the War- home of Ray J. Kitzmiller at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worsenior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

tor. Mass with Sodality and Rosary society Communion at 9 a. m.: Sun-"Love," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Services the mass at 3 a. m. Masses on Holy days Everything in Life," at 7 p. m. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson Is Elect- first Wednesday of each month at at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.; young peo-The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector.

> Upper Bermudian Lutheran, Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship

with sermon at 11 a. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor, Sun-

day school at 9:45 a. m.: Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m.; Christian Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; Holy

Communion at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Chris-

ship service in evening Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Adult Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; union The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor High School Christian Endeavor at

Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; reat 10:30 a.m.; junior church at 10:30 Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worworship with sermon, "Keeping Up Hope," at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl ship with sermon by the Rev. W. C.

Scouts at 4 p. m.; Altar Guild at the Hanawalt at 10:30 a. m. Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-"Safe Invest-Tuesday, week-day Bible school at ship 4 p. m.; church council at 7:30 p ments," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler, at

m.; Mite society at 7:30 p. m. Wed- 11 a. m The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor Mrs. Arthur Phiel and Miss Minnie Spangler, leaders for discussion on Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; The Church in Asia," at 2 p. m.; ship with sermon, "The Christian

following the meeting the Mission Experience," at 9:30 a. m. Couple Marries: Charles Caskey, Study class will be conducted by Mrs. St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.: wor-R. R. Gresh who will teach the lesson, "People of Inland India"; jun- ship with sermon, "The Christian ior choir at 6 p. m.; senior choir at Experience," at 11 a. m.; Christian Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30% p. m. Thursday, senior high school choir at 7 p. m. Friday, Mission p. m. Thursday catechetical class at Study class conducted by the Wom- 7 p. m

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville en's Missionary Guild at the home Church school at 10 a. m.: worship of Miss Margaret Howard, 28 East with sermon by the Rev. A. R. Longanecker at 11 a. m.; children of the church at 11 a.m.; Christian ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; W.M.A. at 10:30 a.m. Church school at 10:30 a.m.

Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy siety at 4 p. m.; worship with ser- with sermon, "Accentuate the Posi-

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, Heart Fit," at 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin "I Believe in God," at 10:45 a. m.; The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor I have lived a fairly normal life. More than five hundred persons at- day, Women's Missionary society Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worwell acquainted with hardship, sor- tended the third annual Adams with talk by Dr. Albert Bachman ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; row, disappointment, and much county dramatic contest held in the at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, young program of hymns by the York happiness. My work has always been Eddie Plank gymnasium Tuesday people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Boy Springs Lutheran Glee Club at 7:30

> Holtzschwamm Lutheran The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, ing: pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

Of Two Children worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Bermudian Brethren Delair, N. J., Feb. 2 (AP)-Three- The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder. two corner cupboards; cherry glass Famous Women of History Por- year-old Francis Leonard, Jr., died Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; temp- door; one poplar and two walnut ful than we desire, and determine trayed at Meeting of Woman's before his mother's eyes yesterday in erance meeting conducted by the drop-leaf tables, Empire bureau, six League Tuesday: Famous women of flames that had already claimed the Rev. Galen Kilhefner, Elizabeth- plank-bottom chairs and rocker to

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ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Zwingil Reformed, East Berlin,

Church school at 9:30 a. m Zion Reformed, Arendisville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Wednesday, monthly meeting of the consistory at the home of Clair Taylor at 7:30 p. m.

> Trinity-Bender's Reformed. Biglerville

with sermon at 11 a. m. Harney Lutheran

The Rev. W. F. Rex, supply pas-Light of Divine Relationship," at ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. a. m.; catechetical class at 1:30 act.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worclass, under the auspices of the board says they're needed. Women's Missionary society, at the If they don't comply-or leave a against. home of the Rev. Rex. Oak Ridge, job to which the board directs them beginning at 10 a. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. jail. The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, pas- Church school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Sufficient Grace," at 10:15 a. m.: song servday school at 10 a. m. Week-day ice with theme, "Place God Before

Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor, Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worhip with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Paul's Lutheran, "The Pines" The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor, Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship and annual congregational meeting at 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.

worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec- ship with sermon at 10 a. m. devotions and benediction at 7:30

St. John's Reformed, New Chester Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pasor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Emmanuel Refermed, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Church of the Brethren, East Berlin

tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. worship with sermon at 10:30 a m Abbottstown Lutheran

Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Lu- a. m. her league at 6:30 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

Cashtown The Rev. John Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth Pellowship at 7 p. m. Tuesday,

St. John's Evangelical Reformed, Fairfield

Church school at 10 a. m.; Satur- ed by meeting of the official board. day February 3, catechise at 7 p. m. sday, Ladies' Aid at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed, day school at 9:15 a. m.; worship McKnightstown

Heidlersburg United Brethren

The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; W.M.A. at 10:30 a. m.; worship with ser-Idaville United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor Communion at 11 a, m.; V. C. E. so- Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship ship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville D. Hoover at 11 a. m.; Christian

> Endeavor at 7 p. m. Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs The Rev. John Garman, pastor. ship service conducted by the Gos-

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th 11:30 A. M. Sharp

The undersigned administratrix of interesting, for I have been dealing evening. The winner of the contest Scouts at 7:15 p. m.; senior choir p. m. Wednesday, catechise at 6:30 the estate of Emory H. Funt, dewith people. Books and people have was the Peter Pan Players of the at 7:30 p. m. Friday, children's p. m. followed by prayer meeting at ceased, will offer at Public Sale in the Borough of Biglerville, Pennsylvania, on the above date, the follow-

Household Goods Antiques: two walnut solid-end

chests of drawers, 1 a Chippendale; history, ancient and modern, were life of his sister, Lillian, four. Frant town, at 10:30 a. m.; Missionary match, decorated, in perfect condition: Windsor rocker, six cane-seated

> Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-, tric sweeper, Columbia range, Windsor Heatrola, large size (these articles are all in good condition); rolltop desk, two chests, two sinks, ex-

tension table, oil stove, two eightday clocks, couch, electric clock, 11 rockers, two metal porch chairs swing, 11 stands, living room suite, round table, lots carpet and linoleum two clothes dryers, curtain stretchers, three-piece bedroom suite, cot mattresses, lot of bedding, four tubs barrels, garden tools, good garder plow, complete; complete line of cooking utensils consisting of dishes pots, pans; canned fruit, 1923 model T Ford, grindstone, lot of pea coal and many articles too numerous to Terms and conditions will be made

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DRAFT BOARDS HAVE POWER IN

By JAMES MARLOW

Church school at 10 a. m.; worship an explanation of the National Republican for-Kunkel. Service bill-to force workers into war jobs-which the House passed. tor. Worship with sermon, "In the can't become a law until the Senate | passes it and the president signs Campbell, Corbett, Fenton, Gavin, Browns and Newsom deliberately Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor- 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 it. The Senate may take long to Gerlach, Gillette, Graham, Gross,

> The bill's big club is wielded by the local draft boards.

> The bill covers men 18 to 45. Draft

they can be drafted or fined 10,- to consider the effect on a man's 000 and sentenced to 5 years in family before ordering him to ther states that Newsom, after win-But-a board must give a man

a reasonable choice of jobs if it orders him to quit the one he's in. Has Right To Appeal

And-the man can appeal to the draft appeals board, just as a man ended, travel pay home again. could if his draft board changed his his family. But he gets the same embodied in the contract shall subordered him to report for a physical benefits as servicemen under the ject both parties to discipline by examination.

And-a man may refuse to follow have to prove to his board or a court that he has good reason for refusing. Boards are instructed in the bill

lege, Grantham, at 7 p. m.

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford Farmers are practically exempt The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor, from this bill. If their draft boards, Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Mt. Taber United Brethren The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pas- which his draft board says needs The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas- tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; him more, such as a farm.

> Mt. Zion United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

> > Wenksville Methodist

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. The Unrecognized Jesus," at 9:30 proval. Church school at 10:30 a. m. Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Bendersville Methodist Church school at 9:30,a. m.; wor-Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; ship with sermon at 7 p. m., follow-Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The J. C. Brumbach, pastor, Sunwith sermon, "Taking Second Place Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Gracefully," at 10:15 a. m.; followed ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. by choir rehearsal. Monday. cateroom at 7 p. m.

National Service DENY NEWSOM Rep. Gross Opposes

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP) - Votes on the limited national service legslation, which was approved yesterlay in the House, 246-265, were recorded as follows by Pennsylvania O'Connor, chairman of the major

Democrats for-Barrett, Bradley, Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)-Here's Eberharter, Murphy, Snyder, Walter,

han, Green, Hoch, Kelly, Mc- bodied in a contract henceforth will Remember: it's still only a bill. It Glinchey, Morgan, Sheridan, Weiss. draw fines ranging from \$100 to \$500. Republican against — Brumbach, Kinzer, McConnell, Rich, Rodgers, the pitcher transferred from Brook-Simpson, Tibbott, Wolfenden,

Rep. Fulton (R.) was not listed. and Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylva- right frame of mind," and was promwaker. Gettysburg, Route 2, were vine service at 10:30 a. m.; the ship water service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 service at 10:30 a. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; boards can ask them—and then or league at 2:30 p. m.; boards can ask them—and up against each other when the his 1943 season performance. Wednesday, all-day Mission Study present job to a job where the George Bill was passed, 74-12. Myers voted fo: the bill, Guffey asserted, was to be left to the dis-

> change jobs, and the effect on him. Suppose a job is away from home. A man who took such a job voluntarily, or at draft board's orders, would receive travel pay to the job and, when the need for him there

There is no provision for moving oldiers and sailors Civil Relief act.

This act would protect him in varthe board's order. If he does, he may lous ways from civil law suits for failure to pay what he owes on life a fine of \$500 for a major league insurance, rent, mortgages, leases, real estate taxes.

And, just as veterans are, such a man would be entitled to his old pel team from Messiah Bible col- job back, with his seniority protected, if he applied for it again with 90 days after finishing up at the Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor- job where the draft board sent

essential, still think they're essen-Emmanuel Refermed, Abbottstown tial on their farm they stay there. Be Wise! Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- But a man who is working in a war plant can, under the bill, be ordered to work in some other job

important for everyone 18 to 45 The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; freeze on everyone for no one This bill would impose a real job Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 10:30 whether he's working for himself or someone else, could change to another job without draft board ap-

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—Leslie M league advisory council, ruling against a \$1,500 bonus claim by Pitcher L. N. (Buck) Newsom against the St. Louis Browns, announced yesterday that the "bad Democrats against - Flood, Grana - practice" of agreements not em-O'Connor's edict held that the

violated a major league rule when lyn to the Browns in 1943. Newsom received a \$1,000 bonus for reporting In the Senate, Francis J. Myers to the Browns "promptly and in the

The bonus, the council bulleting cretion of the Browns' president Donald L. Barnes. The bulletin fur ning one game and losing six, told Barnes he wanted to be traded, but Barnes reportedly told the pitcher that all he asked of him was to "pitch and try."

In disallowing Newsom's claim O'Connor quoted a rule that any written or verbal agreement "not

O'Connor declared that simila violations in the future will entail club infraction, \$250 for a minor league club's violation and \$100 for a player's violation.

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game for our boys and girls when they return from serving our

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arket firm. Receipts very light, Whole-selling prices (including commessions) daitimore. Prices shown reflect sales ited within existing regulations but do cover other poultry sold on the market which prices were not available.

JASTERS, PRYERS AND BROILDES of the "Description of the poultry sold on the market which prices were not available." ostly "3" c JWL-Colored, 29-30c, Leghorns.

Baltimore-Livestock

WITLE—Steer, again predominated by receipts the close of the week, of steer supply, good grade with a cutage of choice included, to sell from 30 up. Both local and outside buyers octed for the day's shughter receipts, nughter steer trade slow and steady cents lower, as compared with Mon-Ahout three loads of mostly good choice 1 150-1 230-pound steers, \$16.50, the latter top day's top, bulk of the atter \$11.25-15 and mediam ares, in means is supply, from \$12.75s. in measure supply, from \$12.75-

the latter top day's top, bulk of the access \$11.25-15 and medium ars, in means supply, from \$12.75-17 for in light supply, fairly active and by with former days this week A few conferings brought \$15, medium and be offerings brought \$15, medium and be comprising the bulk of the receipts, -13.50 with a few head up to \$14-25. Cow trading fairly active and opened on as compared with Wednesday. Here there some sales were higher while is looked lower. For the day cows around steady Medium beef cows largely from \$11-12.50 with a few up to \$1. however, fat cows were tighted in number they week than any week for the past several months tred lobs of cutter and common, \$7.50.50 cannets, \$5.50-7, with most sales in 56 up ills were fairly active and prices unged from Wednesday. A few good heef \$13.50-11.25, top sausage bulk, with the bulk of the supply grading it to medium \$9--12.50 Compared week ago—Slaughter steers steady. conts lower bulks steady.

LVES—Vealer trading active and a unevenly \$1-1.60 higher for good choice Reade, most lower grades about iy. A angle choice 180-pound vealer ght \$18.60, the celling. Scattered lots root 120-250-pound arrivals, \$17-18.0, wlows up to \$16. Culls around \$9 with me lightwrights down to \$6, in some need, less Compared with week ago—land choice veniers unevenly, \$1-1.60 er; lower grades steady.

UGS—Swine trading active as demand inced to exceed receipts. Harrows and 120-160 pounds, \$25-30 cents higher week ago—Barting lender, sows 6 cents higher.

EEP—Receives of fat wooled lambs alongs Compared with week ago—Barting lender, sows 6 cents higher.

EEP—Receives of fat wooled lambs alongs Compared with week ago—Barting series of fat wooled lambs alongs from area of fat wooled lambs 50 cents higher; was steady Good and choice wooled and colore compared with week ago—Barting series of fat wooled lambs alongs from area of fat wooled lambs 50 cents higher; week agod to colore and \$2. Compared with week agod to colore and series of fat wooled lambs along the every steady.

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IN THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE IN AND FOR ADAMS COUNTY, FENNSTLVANIA

Proceedings for annexation of adjacent portion of freeholders residing in territory proposed to be annexed but le rough.

Pennsylvania, to the Borough.

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the majority of the freeholders residing within the hereinafter described real estate situate in Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and adjacent to the Borough of Biglerville. Adams County, Pennsylvania, and adjacent to the Borough of Biglerville. Adams County, Pennsylvania, and adjacent to the Borough of Biglerville. Adams County, Pennsylvania, and adjacent to the Borough of Biglerville. Adams County, Pennsylvania, and adjacent to the Borough of Biglerville. Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the 19th day of Tebruary, 1945, at 10:90 o'clock a m, an application for the annexation of the said described tracts to the Borough of Biglerville. Adams County, Pennsylvania.

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CRUSHED TO DEATH Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)-

SWOPE, BROWN & SWOPE,

Thrown from the running board of house, hot water heat, electricity a truck ne was riding, George Dan-and gas, I mile south of Gettys- itry, of nearby Markeysville, was a truck he was riding, George Dimbury on Baltimore pike. Apply crushed to death last night when the

KILLED BY TRUCK New Casile, Pa., Peb. 2 (AP)-Struck when a coal truck swerved onto the curb where they were standing, Ethel Brown, 53, and Assunta Monsey, 58, were killed yes-



YESTERDAY: Mike O'Shane, im- | mg with me?" he inquired carepersonating Joan Curran's half- lessly. Substituting for Dewitt Mackenzie) That old question of "Who won brother, Tom, successfully passes as Johnson rubbed his bristly chin the war?" as recurrent as war itself, her brother whom she hasn't seen "I reckon you can count me in. I is making the rounds again, bidding the ranch is in trouble and that it Russia has been publicly critical buy the Double O. Strolling into the from the bunkhouse. Approaching of the war effort of her western Al- breakfast shack to eat with the gun- with long, silent strides, he rasped, down the trail. "But why did she call boss is challenged by the foreman. But Fleeson backs down before OR RENT: FURNISHED ROOMS Britain knows that, without her O'Shane's demand to shoot it out. Satisfied that he has now established bath for one or two adults. Call have won the whole show. America himself as top man, the redhead is knows that without her neither Brit- shaken out of his complacency when a voice behind him asks, "Ain't you ahi nor Russia could have made the Mike O'Shane?"

> Chapter 4 Recognition slowly dawned in

figures total 9,000,000 Germans kill- O'Shane's eyes. "Speed Johnson!" ejaculated the And a writer in Red Star, carefully redhead. The other man chuckled edited official paper of the Russian deep in his throat. "Remember army, is inferentially accusing the Alkali Flat. Mike? And you Bull snare him? western Albes of dilly-dallying for Curran's boy!"

His voice lowered, "Watch Flecnon-military reasons, an ech of similar talk in Britain and America son!" With this admonition, he when no Russian offensive develop- nodded curtly and drifted away toed during the American Roer river wards a knot of riders around the corral gate.

O Shane's eyes followed his loose-This is not the time for argument jointed figure. The redhead knew around each hand, feet braced Briefly it may be said that when bimself, a drifter who was attracted trying to check the speed of the the Russians were retreating, which by trouble as steel by a magnet. A runaways. was when the most questionable professional gun-fighter, and a casualty figures appeared, they square shooter.

Shaking out his rope, O'Shane thought they needed such propaganda for the home front. (And let it caught his mount and led the pony be remembered in passing that ut- outside Hunkered against the rails, terly faise stories on other subjects a line of men, puffing quirkes, day evening 8:30 p. m. Dance have been issued by the United watched with expressionless eyes as terrified team threatened to jerk every Friday night. Barlow Fire State officials to the American press he cinched on the heavy Texas sad- him from the saddle. Slowly, how-

Forking the pony, O'Shane surfact that this ultimately would INCUBATOR REJECT EGGS FOR weaken public confidence in the gov- veyed the row of inscrutable faces, utes the wild-eyed bronks were "Any of you hombres want to take brought to a halt and stood blowa pasear down the valley?" he in- ing noisily, dust caked upon their As for delays, the western Allies ourred. "I'd like to give the Double are open to criticism on military but O a once over." Not a man moved

With a mirthless smile, the redtresses, cribs, kerosene and coal preparations and by two big mili- head nodded toward Johnson.

> prepared for Von Rundstedt's strike The sleepy-eyed gunman shrugged back into Belgium. On the other his shoulders and strolling over to a hand, there are reports of a con- wir, paint slid into leather. siderable setback suffered by the Stirrup to stirrup, the two clatter-

"Give me the low-down, Speed! the "London Poles" had a real army urged O'Shane. "I can guess plenty."

at home, and that repair of conse-"I ain't hired to shoot off my quent damages may have thrown mouth" before?"

But the point is that, regardless "None" of what has happened, no ally con-"I have, but he don't have no tributes anything right now by reason to remember me. When I roan closer to the buckboard. prideful, nationalistic exploitation of was down in Traquetta, three years another's irrevocable sins. Each back, he was leading a bunch of team like glue, Miss-" wears the sackcloth of a Hitler pact, Orega's guerrillas. He's half Apache. a Munich or a Pearl Harbor. Each He and his brother, another stinking father, Colonel Thornton, runs the knows what she owes to the others. breed, are the crookedest rattle- Turkey spread." Her cheeks limpled, zard ensilage cutter, harness for two There is an unfathomable interde- snakes this side of hell. Ain't the "Now hold that mirror steady like pendency. The question of degree of brother around?"

"A jasper about Fleeson's build as it touches the peace and its re- drifted in a week ago. Claimed he blonde tresses, O'Shane's eyes gathwards-can well be left in the same was a wolfer. He hit for the hills." ered the details of this nonchalant private category as our opinions of O'Shane straightened the roan and Joung woman.



since childhood. She tells him that never did fancy that greasy breed." As they eased their einches and all started when Wacker tried to watered the ponies, Fleeson issued men Fleeson hired, his position as "Wacker wants to see you pronto- me Bulldog?" Curran," The sharp emphasis he placed on the final word brought O'Shane's head up with a jerk.

"Si says-split the breeze," snarled Fleeson. "Ride in and find out." "And if I don't?"

The foreman bent his head low "Si will swear out a warrant for murder," he spat in the redhead's

"Reckon, I'll drift into town-a little unfinished business." Had Wacker discovered the im-

posture? What trap lay ahead to A fast rising dust cloud ahead

drew his eyes. Frenziedly racing towards him a team of furiously galloping ponies, hitched to a buckboard, swept into view. As the ric drew nearer. O'Shane glumpsed the girl, fair hair flying, lines wrapped the gunman as a tumble-weed like against the footboard, desperately

O'Shane wheeled and gave his roan the steel. Gradually he gamed, then drew abreast of the team Pressing close, he reached down and grabbed the bit-chain of the nearest animal. At first, the impetus of the him from the saddle. Slowly, however, his weight told. The ponies dropped to a canter. In a few minsweating flanks O'Shane loosed his grip and swung

round in the saddle. He saw a slim girl in her twenties, with laughing mouth and impudent nose. Imps of sell at my residence, one mile west of Va. cows, good as grow, Guern-devilment danced in the depths of of Abbottstown, Pa., on Route 30, seys, Holsteins and Jerseys. I, her blue eyes. "Thanks, stranger! Her voice was

clear and unfaltering, with a tantalizing note that re-echoed in the redhead's ears. "Guess the engine whistle scared

"Dang their old engines," she returned cooly, slipping off her gloves and delving into a pocket, "Hold

this, Sir Galahad, while I make my-"Dye ever meet up with Fleeson self presentable." A small equare

> a nice man." As she combed out her disorderly

"Thornton, Viola Thornton. My

"Who are you riding for?" she in-

"If there's a showdown, you sid- quired, arranging her hat, apparent- Mr. Meckley, Clerk

by arconscious of his scrutiny.

"I'm Tom Curran, of the Double O," he said slowly,

"Tom Curran!" Her voice was a delightful shriek. "The prodigal returns! Joan's been talking of nothing but you for weeks. You must ride over pronto, that's the expression, isn't it?"

O'Shane smiled his thanks, "I got to be going. Miss Thornton, Think you can handle 'em?" He nodded towards the two ponies, now standing meekly, heads lowered.

"You watch me!" she retorted gaily. "Good-bye-Buildog!" The redhead watched the rig bump

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CATTLE—Steers again predominated cattle receipts the close of the week. Bulk of steer supply, good grade with a percentage of choice included, to sell from \$15.50 up. Both local and outside buyers competed for the day's slaughter receipts. Slaughter steer trade slow and steady to 2 cents lower, as compared with Monday. About three loads of mostly good and choice 1.150-1.230-pound steers, \$15.50 —16, the latter top day's top; bulk of the good steers, \$14.25—15,* and medium arrivals, in meager supply, from \$12.75—13.60.

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SWOPE, BROWN & SWOPE, Attorneys for Petitioners CRUSHED TO DEATH

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)-Thrown from the running board of a truck he was riding, George Dimitry, of nearby Markeysville, was burg on Baltimore pike. Apply crushed to death last night when the truck overturned.

KILLED BY TRUCK New Castle, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)-Struck when a coal truck swerved onto the curb where they were standing, Ethel Brown, 53, and Asdan, good tires, good condition. standing Ethel Brown, 53, and As-Roland Adams, 2 miles Lincoln sunta Monsey, 58, were killed yes-Iterday

(Substituting for Dewitt Mackenzie) personating Joan Curran's half- lessly. FOR RENT: HOUSE, EAST YORK fair to cause some trouble.

> knows that without her neither Brit- shaken out of his complacency when am nor Russia could have made the a voice behind him asks, "Ain't you grade.

Now a British magazine is accus-Washington street or Steinwehr ing the Russians of falsifying Ger-Tuesday a. m. Finder man casualty figures, saying Russian Recognition slowly dawned in ear. please notify J. I. Hereter and figures total 9,000,000 Germans kill- O'Shane's eyes. ed and captured, 20,000,000 wounded. "Speed Johnson!" ejaculated the little unfinished business." western Allies of dilly-dallying for Curran's boy!"

No Time To Argue

on the merits.

casualty figures appeared, they square shooter. Company, Taneytown road, Route and radio, without regard for the die. paying special prices. R. J. INCUBATOR REJECT EGGS FOR weaken public confidence in the gov- veyed the row of inscrutable faces. utes the wild-eyed bronks were hog feed, \$1.25 per bushel. Must ernment's only real media for home "Any of you hombres want to take brought to a halt and stood blow-

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES WASH- are open to criticism on military but O a once over." ers and radios. For sale used and hardly on political grounds. Their Not a man moved. new furniture, beds, springs, mat- delays were caused by necessary With a mirthless smile, the red- girl in her twenties, with laughing tresses, cribs, kerosene and coal preparations and by two big mili- head nodded toward Johnson. mouth and impudent nose. Imps of sell at my residence, one mile west of Va. cows, good as grow, Guernranges. Heatrola coal ranges, new tary errors-failure of supply at the "You'll do, rider! Fork your bronc- devilment danced in the depths of of Abbottstown, Pa., on Route 30, seys, Holsteins and Jerseys. I, and used studio couches. Ditzler's German border and failure to be or draw your time." prepared for Von Rundstedt's strike | The sleepy-eyed gunman shrugged BOY'S TRICYCLE. PHONE 154-Z. WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- hand, there are reports of a con- wiry paint slid into leather. nut lumber, air-dryed. Gallinger 112 RATS KILLED WITH JAR Russians in front of Warsaw last ed across the yard and loped out on "Star" Rat Killer, Guaranteed summer because of their politically to the pasture flats. "Roach Master" kills roaches, inspired refusal to recognize that "Give me the low-down, Speed!" quent damages may have thrown mouth." their offensive off schedule.

Forget Past

But the point is that, regardless "None." Proceedings for annexation of adjacent portion of Butler Township, and it tributes anything right now by prideful, nationalistic exploitation of Butler Township, and it territory produced to be annexed wears the sackcloth of a Hitler pact.

Adams County, posed to be annexed wears the sackcloth of a Hitler pact. contribution to the war-especially "A jasper about Fleeson's build As she combed out her disorderly some household goods, and many Sale Every Two Weeks, Rain or as it touches the peace and its re- drifted in a week ago. Claimed he blonde tresses, O'Shane's eyes gath- articles too numerous to mention. wards—can well be left in the same was a wolfer. He hit for the hills." ered the details of this nonchalant Terms will be cash

YESTERDAY: Mike O'Shane, im- ing with me?" he inquired care-

That old question of "Who won brother, Tom, successfully passes as Johnson rubbed his bristly chin. and running water, no bath, the war?" as recurrent as war itself, her brother whom she hasn't seen "I reckon you can count me in. I towards the two ponies, now standis making the rounds again, bidding since childhood. She tells him that never did fancy that greasy breed." the ranch is in trouble and that it As they eased their cinches and all started when Wacker tried to watered the ponies, Fleeson issued gaily, "Good-bye-Buildog!" Russia has been publicly critical buy the Double O. Strolling into the from the bunkhouse. Approaching of the war effort of her western Al- breakfast shack to eat with the gun- with long, silent strides, he rasped, down the trail. "But why did she call FOR RENT: THREE ROOM FUR- lies almost from the beginning. She men Fleeson hired, his position as "Wacker wants to see you pronto- me Buildog?" nished apartment. Adults. Apply knows that she has killed the most boss is challenged by the foreman. Curran." The sharp emphasis he Germans and lost the most men. But Fleeson backs down before placed on the final word brought FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOMS Britain knows that, without her O'Shane's demand to shoot it out. O'Shane's head up with a jerk. for light housekeeping. Private 1940-41 stand, Hitler probably would Satisfied that he has now established "Si says-split the breeze," snarlbath for one or two adults. Call have won the whole show. America himself as top man, the redhead is ed Fleeson. "Ride in and find out." Mike O'Shane?"

Chapter 4

general factory work, Gettysburg LOST: LADIES' WRIST WATCH And a writer in Red Star, carefully redhead. The other man chuckled Had Wacker discovered the im-Tuesday evening either Plaza res- edited official paper of the Russian deep in his throat. "Remember posture? What trap lay ahead to taurant or in theater. Reward, army, is inferentially accusing the Alkali Flat, Mike? And you Bull snare him?

> similar talk in Britain and America son!" With this admonition, he wards him a team of furiously gal-BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURS- when no Russian offensive develop- nodded curtly and drifted away to- loping ponies, hitched to a buckday and Saturday nights. Chick- ed during the American Roer river wards a knot of riders around the board, swept into view. As the right corral gate.

This is not the time for argument jointed figure. The redhead knew around each hand, feet braced the gunman as a tumble-weed like against the footboard, desperately Briefly it may be said that when himself, a drifter who was attracted trying to check the speed of the the Russians were retreating, which by trouble as steel by a magnet. A runaways. was when the most questionable professional gun-fighter, and a O'Shane wheeled and gave his

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, thought they needed such propagan- Shaking out his rope, O'Shane then drew abreast of the team. models. Baker's Battery Service, da for the home front. (And let it caught his mount and led the pony Pressing close, he reached down and be remembered in passing that ut- outside. Hunkered against the rails, grabbed the bit-chain of the nearest est cash dollar. Get my price be- 500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES. terly false stories on other subjects a line of men, puffing quirlies, animal. At first, the impetus of the day evening 8:30 p. m. Dance have been issued by the United watched with expressionless eyes as terrified team threatened to jerk every Friday night. Barlow Fire State officials to the American press he cinched on the heavy Texas sadhim from the saddle. Slowly, how-

> fact that this ultimately would Forking the pony, O'Shane sur- dropped to a canter. In a few mina pasear down the valley?" he in- ing noisily, dust caked upon their As for delays, the western Allies ouired. "I'd like to give the Double sweating flanks.

back into Belgium. On the other his shoulders and strolling over to a clear and unfaltering, with a tansiderable setback suffered by the Stirrup to stirrup, the two clatter- redhead's ears.

before?

of what has happened, no ally con- "I have, but he don't have no O'Shane caught it and kneed the good rubber; John Deere manure If you have any kind of livestock tributes anything right now by reason to remember me. When I roan closer to the buckboard. prideful, nationalistic exploitation of was down in Tiaquetta, three years Aloud he said, "You stuck to that 18-ft. hay racks, hay loader, side of sale and we can get it sold for wears the sackcloth of a Hitler pact. Orega's guerrillas. He's half Apache. "Thornton, Viola Thornton, My a Munich or a Pearl Harbor. Each He and his brother, another stinking father, Colonel Thornton, runs the Deere riding horse cultivator, Bliz-There is an unfathomable interde- snakes this side of hell. Ain't the "Now hold that mirror steady like horses.

"And if I don't?"

The foreman bent his head low "Si will swear out a warrant for murder," he spat in the redhead's

"Reckon, I'll drift into town-

A fast rising dust cloud ahead non-military reasons, an ech of His voice lowered. "Watch Flee- drew his eyes. Frenziedly racing todrew nearer, O'Shane glimpsed the O'Shane's eyes followed his loose- girl, fair hair flying, lines wrapped

roan the steel. Gradually he gained, ever, his weight told. The ponies O'Shane loosed his grip and swung

her blue eyes. "Thanks, stranger!" Her voice was

"Guess the engine whistle scared

"Dang their old engines," she re- lbs. eac the "London Poles" had a real army urged O'Shane. "I can guess plenty." turned cooly, slipping off her gloves at home, and that repair of conse- "I ain't hired to shoot off my and delving into a pocket. "Hold this, Sir Galahad, while I make my-"D'ye ever meet up with Fleeson self presentable." A small square mirror came spinning through the John Deere No. 52 14-in. plow, John here on commissions for near and

the crookedest rattle- Turkey spread." Her cheeks dimpled,

"Who are you riding for?" she in- Mr. Wenger, Auct. "If there's a showdown, you sid- quired, arranging her hat, apparent- Mr. Meckley, Clerk,

ly unconscious of his scrutiny. I'm Tom Curran, of the Double

" he said slowly. 'Tom Curran!" Her voice was a delightful shriek. "The prodigal returns! Joan's been talking of nothing but you for weeks. You must ride over pronto, that's the expression

isn't it?" O'Shane smiled his thanks. "I got to be going, Miss Thornton. Think you can handle 'em?" He nodded

ing meekly, heads lowered. "You watch me!" she retorted

The redhead watched the rig bump

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OVERSEAS VETS MAKING SHELLS pay their own living expenses.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 2 (AP) - Veterans of overseas service, some of them with sons of their ewn in combat Young John Nixon, Jr., thought he areas, are temporarily making shells had found a supply of "play money" in district war plants instead of firwhen he picked up two bundles in ing them on the battlefronts. James Cooper, of Wilkes-Barre, soon

Seven-hundred soldiers have already been assigned to the Pitts- came along to claim the \$2,875 he burgh area and Army Ordnance plans eventually to have 1.336 here on the 90-day work-furloughs.

Selected on the basis of their civillan experience, the soldiers exchange khaki for grease-splattered fractured skull suffered when his sled overalls at work but are required to hit the rear wheel of a truck caused wear their uniforms off the job.

SLEDDING FATALITY

which are subject to income tax and

old-age benefit reductions. They also

NOT "PLAY" MONEY

Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 2 (AP)

Lamel Run borough yesterday. But

had dropped. John got \$10-not in

"play money."

Connellsville, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)-A the death of seven-year-old Leon The soldiers receive regular ci- McGann yesterday, the coroner revilian wage rates for their work ported.

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Feb. 2 (Af)-Because he has been recalled by his draft board at Jersey City for another Army physical examination on the day of his next broadcast, Frank Sinatra may miss his February 8 program on CBS. As a result, his Hollywood originated show is being set up so the Dinah Shore can run things as guest MC.

4:30-Music 5:00-Grand Hotel 5:30-News 5:45-Tip Pan 6:00-News 6:15-Ranch 6:45-Religion 7:00-Great Novels 7:30-The Saint 8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Judy Canova 10:30-Ole Opry 11:15-Talk FRIDAY 660k-WEAF-454M 4:00-Back Stage 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Gir) Marries 5:15-Portia 5:80-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News

6:16-Serenade 6:46-L. Thomas 15-News 30-Roth Orch. 11:15-Talk 11:30-Sgt. Blustone 1:45-News 8:00-Melody 8:30-Dufty's 9:00-Waltz Time 9:30-Funny People 9:30-Funny Andy 710k-WOR-422M 30-Sports 45-Unnanounced

1:00-News 1:30-R. Harkness 1:30-History 710k-WOR-422M

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8:15-Breakfant
8:15-News
9:00-Symphony
10:00-News
10:10-Raimbow H
11:00-News
11:15-Music
11:30-Hookey Hall
12:30-News
12:35-Answer Man
1:00-Bundy Orch.
1:15-Lopez Orch.
1:15-Lopez Orch.
1:30-Symphonies
2:30-News
2:15-S. Maxted
8:00-Halloran
3:30-A. Jones
4:00-News
4:16-Elgarts Orch.
4:30-Music
5:00-Uncle Don
5:16-In Action
5:30-Sherwood Or.
5:45-S. Elder
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Personal
6:30-News
6:15-Sports
7:00-Guess Who?
7:30-Contidentually
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-News
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Symphony
9:30-Traveler
10:00-Theater
11:60-News 4:00-News
4:15-J. Johnson
4:30-Food Forum
5:00-Uncle Dou
5:15-Superman
5:30-Mystery
6:46-Tom Mix
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Ramona
6:30-News
7:16-Answer Man
7:30-News
7:16-Answer Man
7:30-Neep Ahead
8:00-C. Brown
8:15-Vocalles
8:30-Opportunity
9:00-G. Heatler
9:15-Stories
9:30-Double
10:00-Boxing
11:00-Boxing

11:00-News 11:30-Dance Or. 770k-WJZ-685M 4:30-C. Bowles 4:45-Hop Harrigan 770k-WJZ-685M 5.00 g.m.-Music

4:45-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:16-Dick Tracey 5:36-J. Arrostrons 5:45-Capt. Mid N't 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-Whose war 7 6:45-Vocah-t 7:00-News 7:15-R. Swing 7:30-Lunc Ranger 8:00-Stars 5.00 a.m.-Music 8:30-Review 9:00-Ber'kfast Clul 10:00-Cookin' 10:30-Fantasy 11:00-Vocalist 12:00-Vocalist 12:15-R. Harris 12:30-Farm. Home 1:00-Lorely Lady 1:15-Jara Concert 1:30-Soldiers 2:00-Opera 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Stars 8:30-Stopok Orch. 9:00-Jury Trial 9:30-Spot Band 10:00-N. Cordon 10:30-Doctors 10:46-Letter 11:00-News 11:15-Kobblers 11:30-Melody

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7:50-News
8:30-Samphony
9:30-Bands
10:00-Rusecl Show
10:30-H. Marshall
1:00-News
1:15-Us Mudet
1:30-Paxton Orch. 880k-WABC-675M 4:00-House Party 4:30-Story 4:45-Off Record 5:90-Service Time 5:39-Terry Allen 5:45-Wilderness 6:00-News 6:10-Mutta, Or. 6:39-Vocalts 6:45-World Today

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11:30-Billie Burke
12:30-Hollywood
1:30-Grand Central
1:30-Report
2:00-Men. Books
2:15-Science
2:30-Hayride
2:00-Bright Land

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3 30.-Symeopation
5 15 Jubs
1 90-Report
1:30-Assignment
5.00-Concert
6.09-News
6.15-Platform
6:45-World Today
7 00-L Barrymore
7 30-In the Air
4 00-Dunny Kase
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By LOUIS P. LOCHNER Chief of the former Associated Press Bureau in Berlin

With the American Army on the Western Front. Feb. 2 (AP)-Peace with Germany, according to all present indications, can be hastened German Army and the piece-meal surrender of progressively large units. Formal tender of a peace aid to the disaster committees or offer by Germany seems quite un- counties only where the situation likely.

My conviction in this respect was clared. strengthened after I had an opportunity today to talk privately to a whole "cage" of prisoners of war who had come straight from battle. I stress the private nature of my talk not because American authori-

ties would have objected to anything they might have heard had they remained with me. On the contrary, my impressions jibed with those of army authorities, with whom I compared notes. But I believed the prisoners might talk more freely if I spoke to them in German, told them I had been a reporter in Germany for 21 years and thus showed was interested in learning just how they felt.

Sick Of War They were a bedraggled, downhearted and decidedly unprepossessing crowd-nothing like the trisinging formations I had seen in France. Without exception, they said the other men in their units were sick and tired of the war and had but one hope-early peace.

Many also claimed to have conspired with three or four men to go AWOL into the American lines in such a manner they could not, if recaptured, be accused of desertion One tall, gaunt Westphalian said:

"Officers cannot lead us corporatively into your lines as much as many of them would like to because immediately their families would be executed. Sir, this is no theory of mine. A young lieutenant from my hometown whom I knew well was missing one day a few months ago when I still was on the Russian front. Rumor had it that he had deserted to the enemy Without waiting for proof of this allegation, his mother and sister were shot by the Gestapo.

Have Lost Confidence Some of these reporters had heard by the grapevine that the next of kin of all officers implicated in the July 20 attempt on Hitler's 1132 have been executed.

the captured German soldiers in on the dotted line under a document the compound I visited. They were of two words, "unconditional surmen, chiefly middle aged, from Westphalia, Berlin, Silesia, Bavaria, Sudetenland, the Bohemia protectorate, Pomerania, Mecklenburg, Danzig, etc. The men from Silesia and Pomerania seemed horrlfied at the thought the Russians would occupy their two provinces. Most of them thought Germany could not hold out longer than a month. This statement, however, must be discounted, as prisoners taken in earlier months also thought it would

be over in four weeks. are only two groups who could, with authority, ask for peace, One is the leadership of the German armed forces. The other is the Nasi regime. The purge following the July 20 attempt against Hitler seems to have been so thorough that all military leaders with any political sense apparently were exe-

No Peace Talks

I see no successors to men like Col Gen. Ludwig Beck, Gen. Franz day, February 17, 1945, the following personal property: Halder and Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben. The present day generals are being watched so closely by the Gestapo that they probably could not deliver surrendering armics if they wanted

Men like Fritz von Papen and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht are periodically mentioned as peace seekers on behalf of Germany. By themselves, they have no power. It is unlikely that they would be sent by army authorities as these, as well as in-



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Make Plans For Floods In Spring Pittsburgh, Feb. 2 (AP) - Flood-

vigilant western Pennsylvania today proceeded with plans to cope with a disaster emergency after setting up an integral committee among representatives of 12 counties and State Disaster Coordinator Lynn G. Ad-

Meeting here yesterday, the county isaster coordinators were bluntly informed by Colonel Adams that each community menaced by a possible flood would be expected to exonly by the disintegration of the haust every local resource before calling on the state for help.

"It's the state's business to give gets out of hand locally," he de-

The Red Cross will be "the first line of defense" in the event of flood or other disaster in any community, he asserted. Next will be the Civilian Defense councils and veterans' organizations in that order.

Periodic rumors of the imminence of coffee rationing that has led to consumer hoarding and retailer stockpiling during the past several weeks, have been traced to overlyambitious tea company salesmen, it was announced today, by the OPA. According to the OPA spokesman.

salesmen of at least one tea comumphant, youthful and impetuous pany have been telling their customers to stock up, that coffee is go-1940 in Holland, Belgium and ing to be rationed. The informers are concerned only with selling as much coffee as possible and have resorted to this means of spurring over-buying on the part of housewives, the OPA said.

Grocers report receiving daily inquiries from customers regarding coffee rationing "tips" that have been definitely traced to these salesmen who make door-to-door deliv-"Hoarding of coffee is unnecessary

and futile," it was emphasized by OPA.

"Especially in view of the fact that supplies on hand and quantities of green coffee purchased for shipment to this country are equal to approximately six months' U.S. requirements. By the time rationing is reinstated, if it ever should be, coffee stored now will be stale." dustrial circles, were thoroughly

intimidated by the events subsequent to the Hitler assassination attempt. If sent by Hitler or Heinrich Himmler, they would be smart enough to know they could come into the presence of representatives of the Allied powers only if armed Such was the general verdict of with authority to sign their names

The arch which frames the sets on a stage is called a proscenium.

New Orleans. Feb. 2 (AP)-President Wilbur C. Smith of the National Collegiate Athletic Association issued an invitaton today to the natoinal sports writers to assist the NCAA in checking gambling on college athletic events. The plea followed by only four

days the breaking of the Brooklyn college basketball "scandal" in which five Brooklyn players admitted accepting money to "fix" a scheduled game with Akron college.

"I am sure that this assistance is in a large sense already being exended," Dr. Smith said, "as I know that the press is just as hopeful as are we of the colleges that this evil menace may soon be stamped out. Few newspapers have ever quoted gamblers odds on college sports, but I wish to make this plea to those that do that this practice be discontinued in the interest of sports.

"No one appreciates more than I that the public feels that its guardianship of sports, and particularly amateur athletics, is to a large extent in the hands of the nation's sports writers. From an institutional trusteeship, of course, we of the National Collegiate Athletic Association are charged with a definite responsibility but the average fan who loves sports looks to the press to safeguard his interests.

"That is as it should be and I am sure that it will be a most potent factor in checking the gambling termite that has gotten into the

R. R. SERVICE DISRUPTED

Newport, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)-Train service on the Pennsylvania mainline was disrupted for a short time last night when seven freight cars spilled over the right of way in a freak accident at nearby Iroquois. The tracks were quickly cleared and railroad officials said service was normal within five hours. No one was injured in the smash-up.

NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY

Philadelphia, Feb. 2 (AP) - Naional Freedom Day, marking the anniversary of President Lincoln's signing of the 13th Amendment to abolish slavery, was observed here yesterday by delegates from 17 states.

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OF ANTIQUES, OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FARM EQUIPMENT OF ALICE R. HEIKES, DECEASED

At The Homestead, Good Intent Woolen Mills Property, Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, 12:00 O'clock Noon

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The undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Alice R. Heikes, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale at the former home of the decedent, one mile from the Harrisburg Road on the road leading to Zeigler's Mill in Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Satur-

ANTIQUES: - Grandfather clock with day of month and moon indicator, mantle clock with wooden movements, both in running order; side board; 3 chests of drawers; 2 writing desks; melodion: 3 cherry tables: 3 plank bottom chairs with original decorations; 6 plank bottom chairs; 5 caneseat chairs and cane-seat rocker; rocking chairs; 5 old mirrors; lots of old pictures and frames; 2 coverlets, one over 100 years old; dishes; spoons and ornaments.

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Pittsburgh, Feb. 2 (AP) - Veterans of overseas service, some of them areas, are temporarily making shells had found a supply of "play money" ing them on the battlefronts.

ready been assigned to the Pitts- came along to claim the \$2,875 he burgh area and Army Ordnance had dropped. John got \$10-not in plans eventually to have 1,336 here "play money." on the 90-day work-furloughs.

Selected on the basis of their civilian experience, the soldiers ex- Connellsville, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)-A change khaki for grease-splattered fractured skull suffered when his sled overalls at work but are required to hit the rear wheel of a truck caused

wear their uniforms off the job. vilian wage rates for their work ported.

old-age benefit reductions. They also

NOT "PLAY" MONEY

Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 2 (AP) with sons of their own in combat Young John Nixon, Jr., thought he in district war plants instead of fir- when he picked up two bundles in Laurel Run borough yesterday. But Seven-hundred soldiers have al- James Cooper, of Wilkes-Barre, soon

SLEDDING FATALITY

the death of seven-year-old Leon The soldiers receive regular ci- McGann yesterday, the coroner re-

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)-Because be has been recalled by his draft board at Jersey City for another Army physical examination on the day of his next broadcast, Frank Sinatra may miss his February 8

things as guest MC. FRIDAY 660k-WEAF-454M 4:00-Back Stag 5-Stella Dallas 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:80-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 5:00-News

6:45-L. Thomas

30-Funny People 00-Amos, Andy 30-Sports 45-Unnanounced

00-News 30-R. Harkness

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:15 J. Johnson :30 Food Forum :00-Uncle Don

30-Mysu-45-Tom Mix 6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-Ramona 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News

7:10-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Keep Ahead 8:00-C. Brown 8:15-Vocalist 8:30-O, portunity 9:00-G. Heatter 9:15-Stories

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11:00-News 11:30-Dance Or.

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4:90-News 4:15-Tell Me 4:30-C. Bowles 4:45-Hop Harrigan

5:00-Terry 5:16-Dick Tracey 5:39-J. Armstrong 5:45-Capt. Mid N't 6:00-News

6:15-Duo 6:30-Whose war? 6:45-Vocalist 7:00-News

9:30-Spot Band 10:00-N. Cordon 10:30-Doctors 10:45-Letter 11:00-News

880k-WABC-675M

4:00-House Party

4:45-Off Record

5:00-Service Time 5:30-Terry Allen 5:45-Wilderness

6:45-World Today 7:00-J. Kirkwood 7:15-Dorsey Orch 7:30-Broadway

8:00-Broadway 8:00-Aldrichs 8:30-Thin Man. 9:00-It Pays 9:30-Brewster Boy 10:00-J. Durante

10:30-Canteen

3:15-Listen

0:00-Sports 0:30-Vocalist

6:00-News 6:15-Murray Or.

11:15-Kobbler 11:30-Melody

1:30-History

6:46-Tin Pan 6:00-News 6:15-Ranch 6:45-Religion 7:30-The Saint 8:00-Gayeties 8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 0:00-Judy Canova 10:00-Judy Can 10:80-Ole Opry -11:00-News :15-News :30-Roth Orch. 11:15-Talk 11:80-Sgt. Bluestone 710k-WOR-422M

:30-Music :00-Grand Hotel :30-News :45-Tin Pan

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Breakfast 8:55-News 0:00-Symphony 0:00-News :15-Rainbow H :00-News :15-Music 20-Hookey Hail 00-On Farm 30-Hookey Hall 00-On Farm 30-News 45-Answer Man 00-Bundy Orch. 15-Lopez Orch. 30-Symphonies 30-News 45-S. Maxted

:30-A. Maxted :00-Halloran :30-A. Jones :00-News :15-Elgarts Orch. 113-Eigarts Orch.
39-Music
190-Uncle Don
115-In Action
130-Sherwood Or.
145-S. Elder
190-S. Moseley
115-Personal
130-News
145-Sports :45-Sports :00-Guess Who? :30-Confidential

:00-Theater :00-News :30-Wings 770k-WJZ-685M

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8:00-Newa 8:15-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 1:30-Mildred Bailey

SATURDAY 660k-WEAF-454M -Report -Men, Books 8:30-News 8:45-RHendricksor :30-Assignment :00-Concert :00-News

6:45-World Today :00-L Barrymore 7:30-In the Air 8:30-F.B.L 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-J. Dragonetto 0:15-Al Pearce 0:45-Talks



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PEACE TO COME WHEN NAZI ARM'

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER Chief of the former Associated Press Bureau in Berlin

With the American Army on the Hollywood originated show is being present indications, can be hastened set up so the Dinah Shore can run only by the disintegration of the haust every local resource before German Army and the piece-meal calling on the state for help. surrender of progressively large units. Formal tender of a peace aid to the disaster committees or game with Akron college. offer by Germany seems quite un- counties only where the situation

My conviction in this respect was clared. strengthened after I had an opportunity today to talk privately to a line of defense" in the event of flood whole "cage" of prisoners of war who had come straight from battle.

I stress the private nature of my talk not because American authorities would have objected to anything they might have heard had they remained with me. On the contrary, my impressions jibed with those of army authorities, with whom I compared notes. But I believed the prisoners might talk more freely if I spoke to them in German, told how they felt

Sick Of War.

They were a bedraggled, down- was announced today by the OPA. hearted and decidedly unpreposses- According to the OPA spokesman. sing crowd-nothing like the tri-salesmen of at least one tea com-France. Without exception, they are concerned only with selling as said the other men in their units much coffee as possible and have rehad but one hope-early peace

Many also claimed to have con- wives, the OPA said. spired with three or four men to go Grocers report receiving daily in-

"Officers cannot lead us cor- eries. cause immediately their families OPA. Without waiting for proof of this stored now will be stale." allegation, his mother and sister dustrial circles, were thoroughly were shot by the Gestapo.

Have Lost Confidence Some of these reporters had heard by the grapevine that the next of rich Himmler, they would be smart kin of all officers implicated in the July 20 attempt on Hitler's life have been executed.

Such was the general verdict of the captured German soldiers in the compound I visited. They were of two words, "unconditional surmen, chiefly middle aged, from render.' Westphalia, Berlin, Silesia, Bavaria, Sudetenland, the Bohemia protec- The arch which frames the sets torate, Pomerania, Mecklenburg, on a stage is called a proscenium. Danzig, etc. The men from Silesia 9:30-Journal
9:30-Journal
9:30-Mary Taylor
1:30-News
2:30-Playhouse
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1:30-Playh and Pomerania seemed horrified at Grand Central This statement, however, must be discounted, as prisoners taken in earlier months also thought it would

be over in four weeks. There are only two groups who could, with authority, ask for peace. One is the leadership of the German armed forces. The other is the Nazi regime. The purge following the July 20 attempt against Hitler seems to have been so thorough political sense apparently were exe-

No Peace Talks

I see no successors to men like Halder and Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben. The present day generals are being watched so closely by the Gestapo that they probably could not deliver surrendering armies if they wanted

Men like Fritz von Papen and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht are periodicaly mentioned as peace seekers on behalf of Germany. By themselves, they have no power. It is unlikely that they would be sent by army authorities as these, as well as in-



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Make Plans For Floods In Spring

Pittsburgh, Feb. 2 (AP) - Floodvigilant western Pennsylvania today proceeded with plans to cope with a isaster emergency after setting up an integral committee among representatives of 12 counties and State Disaster Coordinator Lynn G. Ad-

disaster coordinators were bluntly NCAA in checking gambling on col-Western Front, Feb. 2 (AP)-Peace informed by Colonel Adams that program on CBS. As a result, his with Germany, according to all each community menaced by a possible flood would be expected to ex- days the breaking of the Brooklyn

> "It's the state's business to give cepting money to "fix" a scheduled gets out of hand locally," he de-

> or other disaster in any commun- menace may soon be stamped out. ity, he asserted. Next will be the Few newspapers have ever quoted Civilian Defense councils and vet- gamblers odds on college sports, but erans' organizations in that order.

BLAME RUMOR

Periodic rumors of the imminence them I had been a reporter in Ger- of coffee rationing that has led to many for 21 years and thus showed consumer hoarding and retailer I was interested in learning just stockpiling during the past several weeks, have been traced to overlyambitious tea company salesmen, it loves sports looks to the press to

umphant, youthful and impetuous pany have been telling their custo- factor in checking the gambling singing formations I had seen in mers to stock up, that coffee is go- termite that has gotten into the 1940 in Holland, Belgium and ing to be rationed. The informers scene." were sick and tired of the war and sorted to this means of spurring over-buying on the part of house-

AWOL into the American lines in quiries from customers regarding such a manner they could not, if coffee rationing "tips" that have recaptured, be accused of desertion, been definitely traced to these sales-One tall, gaunt Westphalian said: men who make door-to-door deliv-

poratively into your lines as much "Hoarding of coffee is unnecessary as many of them would like to be- and futile," it was emphasized by injured in the smash-up.

would be executed. Sir, this is no "Especially in view of the fact that theory of mine. A young lieutenant supplies on hand and quantities of from my hometown whom I knew green coffee purchased for shipment tional Freedom Day, marking the well was missing one day a few to this country are equal to approximonths ago when I still was on mately six months' U. S. requirethe Russian front. Rumor had it ments. By the time rationing is rethat he had deserted to the enemy, instated, if it ever should be, coffee

> intimidated by the events subsequent to the Hitler assassination attempt. If sent by Hitler or Heinenough to know they could come into the presence of representatives of the Allied powers only if armed with authority to sign their names on the dotted line under a document

ASKS HELP TO

New Orleans, Feb. 2 (AP)-President Wilbur C. Smith of the National Collegiate Athletic Association issued an invitaton today to the Meeting here yesterday, the county | natoinal sports writers to assist the lege athletic events.

The plea followed by only four college basketball "scandal" in which five Brooklyn players admitted ac-

"I am sure that this assistance is in a large sense already being extended." Dr. Smith said, "as I know The Red Cross will be "the first that the press is just as hopeful as are we of the colleges that this evil I wish to make this plea to those that do that this practice be discontinued in the interest of sports.

"No one appreciates more than I that the public feels that its guardianship of sports, and particularly amateur athletics, is to a large extent in the hands of the nation's sports writers. From an institutional trusteeship, of course, we of the National Collegiate Athletic Association are charged with a definite responsibility but the average fan who safeguard his interests.

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R. R. SERVICE DISRUPTED

Newport, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)-Train service on the Pennsylvania mainline was disrupted for a short time last night when seven freight cars spilled over the right of way in a freak accident at nearby Iroquois. The tracks were quickly cleared and railroad officials said service was normal within five hours. No one was

NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY

Philadelphia, Feb. 2 (AP) - Naanniversary of President Lincoln's signing of the 13th Amendment to abolish slavery, was observed here yesterday by delegates from 17 states.

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DCAL WOMAN

town R. D., who was arrested in stminster, Wednesday, on 10r-old charges of making checks n intent to defraud and jail ik, was placed on probation for year Saturday morning in the

uary sentence court. entz signed pleas to four charges bad checks and the jail break on just 1, 1935, and the court susded sentence and ordered him to all costs for trial expense and bad checks. In passing sentence court said that if the nearly 10 rs Sentz served in the Maryland itentiary "had not done you any d, anything further this court ld impose wouldn't make any erence." Sentz is a former tool ser and the court recommended he secure work in a defense nt and "make a contribution to war effort."

Woman Is Sentenced

irs. Dorothy Shelleman, Gettysg, who was arrested January on a charge of false pretense was tenced to 60 days in jail to date n the time of her arrest. She was used of giving false information secure an automobile title for

aul March, of East Berlin, ared January 5 on a charge of hit l run driving, was sentenced to days in the county jail. March swiped two cars near York ings January 5, it was testified urday morning, and then overned his own automobile on the ind Hill road near East Berlin. court Saturday his attorney hard A. Brown, Esq., appealed clemency because of March's isical condition which was debed as "very poor." Dr. Roy M. ith, East Berlin physician, was led to the stand and testified t March's imprisonment would "detrimental" to March's phyil condition. The court ruled t March should be imprisoned that he will be examined by Dr. G. Crist, county physician, and Walter S. Mountain before furr action will be taken. 90 Day Sentence

'rancis J. Myers, Gettysburg, arted by Borough Officer Clark dey January 10 for carrying two olvers without a license, was senitence dating from the day of his est. The court granted an imdiate parole for a period of one e court directed Myers to turn

M. McElhaney, York, arrested irt practice would be made in Helen R. Hantz, \$2.85; Locust Grove, Elhaney's case.

hauncey Laughman, Berwick mship, who failed to pay court ts and a support order, was reer the court revoked his parole. hearing of a petition for parole rtinsburg, West Virginia, who

Sowers. The court signed the \$52.17. ier which called the libellant to sent any objections to the jury

oungster Breaks

Dolores Deardorff, two-year-old ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen ardorff, McKnightstown R. 2, fered a fractured right leg while e received treatment at the Warhospital,

ames Simons, Jr., four-year-old of Mr. and Mrs. James Simons it Berlin R. 2, was treated at the pital Sunday evening for lacerais to the distal ends of the third l fourth fingers on his right hand. hand became caught in a corn

edder. harles Diller, Biglerville, receiv-

GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

No. 15

Recent Bride Mrs. William Raymond Bow-

ditch. Jr., the former Miss Elizabeth Mae Bucher, daughter of Harry C. Bucher, Biglerville, whose marriage took place January 20 in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch are now residing at Bainbridge, N. Y., where Mr. Bowditch is employed.



A total of \$368.21 has been received by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori. county chairman, from Adams Lieutenant Troxell damaged one air-March of Dimes for the infantile paralysis fund.

Contributions have been made as

Gettysburg high school, \$74.13; Rock chapel, Mrs. Calvin Leer, teacher, \$2; Locust Grove, Gladys V. Rebert, \$2; Grayson's school, Mrs. Jacob Althoff, \$2.30; Stauffer's, Margie K. Moul. \$6: McSherrystown ced to jail for 90 days with the public school, Emma V. Grove, \$2; Horner's, Margaret S. Benner, \$4: Round Top, Cumberland township, Mary G. Trout, \$4; Round Top, ir on condition of good behavior. Straban township, Winifred Thompson, \$3.50; Hamiltonban Consolier all of his guns to the parole dated, third and fourth grades, Faft nie S. Marks, \$4.

Fairylew, Marian Milhimes, \$5.35, Bond drive, it was announced Mon rough Officer Charles W. Culp on Church school, Kathleen G. Trostle, day. runken driving charge, was given \$2; McCleary's, Laura E. Hoy, \$2; lered to pay the costs. Richard tennal Hall, Anna K. Maring, \$3; Honor. Brown, Esq., representing the Midway, Minnie and Gertrude Ornrk man, said McElhaney is a dorf, \$1.10; Mt. Fairview, Roy J. in sales and 30 enrolled on the Roll eman in the Blaw Knox plant en- | Sponseller, \$3; Mechanicsville, of Honor. men in war work should be all Plainfield, Ruth E. Bricker, \$3; Benit and that no exception from baugh, \$1.70; State Road school, Honor.

> Aspers, Mildred Weidner, \$4. Other Donations

St. Francis Parochial, Gettysburg, \$11.32: Hamiltonban Consolidated. ned to jail Saturday morning Miss Alma Henry, \$3.15; White Hall, Esther R. Wolfe, \$3.50; Mt. Pleasant. Other court business concerned Ruth Humbert, \$2; Mt. Pleasant grammar, Gertrude Renner, \$4.50; Roll of Honor, m Edgar Franklin Grady, of Moritz's, Harry S. Bream, \$5.40; Glenwood, Mabel G. Bream, \$2.30; Roll of Honor, s found guilty last fall of involun- Locust Grove grammar, \$2; Idaville y manslaughter in the death of grammar, Clair L. Bricker, \$4; mk C. Vanderwall on the Lin- Church school, Margaret Franquist, n highway east of Gettysburg \$7; Hartman's, Ruth A. Deatrick, August. The court said it would \$3; Hampton, Mrs. Jeanne Walsh, of Honor. isider the petition and act later. \$4.25; school (no name), \$1.30; High second petition was one of Street school, Clair VanDyke, \$21.25; ulah B. Sowers, of Lebanon, who Sand Hill grammar, John Wisler, sales of \$133,506.65 with Gettysburg ed for a jury trial in the divorce \$2; Sand Hill primary, Ruth Kump, high school topping the list with ion brought against her by Clyde \$2.10; Littlestown public schools, \$43,233.30.

Meade school, Lloyd Hartman, \$25.25; Pike school, Edgar J. Smith, grade school followed with \$24,250. \$10.90; Gardners, Mary R. Sterner, \$4.50; Fountaindale, Laura Higgins, fourth with sales of \$15,525, Lincoln \$1.50; Abbottstown, Mary Elder, school was fifth with \$8,796.45 and \$1.40; Locust Grove grammar, Dan-Biglerville high school with \$7,850 Leg While Playing ner Peters, \$3; Liberty hall, Jessie ranked sixth. Crouse: \$2.

Gettysburg, \$4.03; Maude Miller Orrtanna Grammar was eighth with Bible class, Gettysburg, \$5, and \$1,077.80. High street school sold Trinity-Bender's Reformed Sunday \$648.70, Meade school had \$613.50, ying Sunday noon at her home. school, Biglerville, \$5; Mt. Tabor Round Top school had \$500, East school, \$16.26; Culvert club, \$3; St. Berlin high had \$425 and Orrtanna James Mothers' class and Nursery primary school reported \$168.45. department, Mrs. Borleis, \$10.

PAYMENT TO VET

G. Harold Wagner, state treasurer, today announced that 3,392 checks merly of Biglerville R. 1, has refor returned Pennsylvania veterans ceived word her son, Cpl. Carl J. under the Service Men's Readjust- Mauss, is now in Belgium. His outment Act were issued by the State fit was recently commended for treatment Saturday evening for Treasury during the week ended capturing 500 German prisoners. erations to four fingers on his January 26. The total disbursed was Another son, S 1/C George W. ht hand which were injured while \$67,699. The disbursements included Mauss, is now somewhere in the one of \$20 to a Gettysburg veteran. south Pacific.

Although it will be a year on February 6 since Second Lt. Fred R. Troxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, 429 Baltimore street, was reported missing on a bombing mission north of Rome, the possibility remains that the local soldier may be a prisoner of the Germans.

His parents recently received an Air Medal awarded their son.

Recently a college friend of the missing officer wrote his parents that she believed she recognized one of a group of unidentified Yankee prisoners of the Germans as Lieutenant Troxell. No official word of Troxell's fate has been received since he was seen dropping out of formation two miles north of Capranica, Italy, February 6, 1944.

He was alone in the ship which with other light bombers had been on a strafing mission above Rome. It was on the return flight toward ase that Troxell's ship fell behind although other pilots said it renained under control as long as hey could see it. Checkups in that ection after it fell into Allied hands ater in the year failed to uncover

Citation With Medal

The Air Medal which arrived here earlier this month was awarded with a citation for Lieutenant's Troxell's meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as pilot on an A-36 (invader light bomber) type

The citation sent his parents condays before his last flight), Lieutenant Troxell flew in an attack upon Bitibro airdrome, Italy, Skillfully maand intense anti-aircraft fire upon the approach to the target area. county schools and six other organ- craft and four trucks and his comizations as contributions toward the rades damaged two aircraft, a locomotive, two radio towers and 12 trucks heavily laden with supplies.

"His proficiency in combat reflects credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

en's division sold \$143,000 worth of but all the other machinery and war bonds and enrolled 199 on the equipment in the other structures McCurdy's, Annabelle Eiker, \$3; Roll of Honor in the Sixth War were destroyed. Included in the loss

Biglerville placed second with \$96,-

Littlestown was third with \$67,400 hog.

Other Communities Oxford was sixth with

Other communities are listed as

follows: Bendersville, \$8,700 with 2 on the

Roll of Honor. Abbottstown, \$5,300 with 3 on the

Fairfield, \$4,900 with 22 on

York Springs, \$4,825. Arendtsville, \$2.675 with 10 on the Roll of Honor.

Cashtown, \$800 with 6 on the Roll

Orrtanna, \$725. The school report shows bond

Littlestown high school was second with \$27,375 and the Littlestown Delone Catholic high school was

St. Francis Xavier's parochial Other contributions were PCBL, school was seventh with \$3,543,45.

The report also reveals other Gettysburg grade schools with \$500.

NOW IN BELGIUM

Mrs. J. W. Mauss, York R. 7, for-

Plane Forced Down; Turns Upside-Down Z

An unidentified Hagerstown man escaped injury about 6 o'clock Sunday evening when his plane was forced down and then turned upsidedown on a snow-covered field on the Musselman farm near Fairfield.

According to reports from Fairfield the pilot had purchased the obsolete Army plane at Middletown and was flying it back to Hagerstown. As he tried to gain altitude being transported to work was struck to clear the mountains above Fair- by a second truck Tuesday morning of a friend or a member of their field ice gathered on his wings and he was unable to lift the ship.

The pilot then had to force-land. He proceeded to set the ship down in a field and then noticed a fence in his path. He tried to lift the ship again and then dropped to the snow. The pilot was only shaken up.

A fire in which 3,000 laying chickens were burned, caused a loss estimated at \$15,000 on the Robinson poultry farm, about one-quarter of a mile southwest of New Oxford my evidence of a crash that day in on R. 1, Tuesday evening about 6:15 'clock.

The blaze was discovered about 6:15 o'clock as the Robinson family was eating supper. Ryland Robinson, who with his father, Pius Robinson, operates the poultry farm, noticed smoke blowing past the and was owned by Hayes. The driver house and went to investigate.

He found the largest building on the farm, a 200 by 55 foot, twotinues: "On February 2, 1944 (four story chicken house, on fire and turned in the alarm to the New Oxford fire company. By the time der of one machine. A side mirror the firemen had reached the scene, neuvering through a heavy overcast two other structures, a three-car garage and small brooder house, also were in flames. Firemen were unable to procure

water from the drilled well at the side, police reported. arm and it was necessary to lay hose line of about 1,400 feet from from four other companies, the Mche alarm and aided in fighting the

They were unable to save any of the three burning structures, but prevented the fire from catching a foothold on the house. The garage and the strong wind carried numerous sparks from the burning buildings to the house.

Ryland Robinson said he managed Gettysburg members of the Wom- to drive the cars from the garage were approximately \$500 worth of antiques stored in the chicken ley, at the camp, said two were inhouse; work shop equipment and jured. The others he said had minor package on which the donor's in- burg, who had been reported is ion and pilot wing there in April, days in jail and fined \$50 and Moritz's, Elizabeth Group, \$1; Cen- 975 and enrolled 20 on the Roll of tools also located in the chicken scratches. house, a trailer, a plow and one

Mr. Robinson said. He was unable of failing to yield the right of way. ged exclusively in war work. The Kathryn Racer, \$3; Locust Grove | McSherrystown was fourth with to give any cause for the fire as he art said in passing sentence that primary, Catharine T. Smith, \$2.20; \$29,150 and 31 on the Roll of Honor. had been in the chicken house jured by their last names only. They East Berlin ranked fifth with \$27,- about five minutes before he saw were reported to be prisoners by more careful about their con- dersville primary, Carrie P. Slay- 975 in sales and 8 on the Roll of the smoke coming from the structure the names of Minnich, Brandt,

A-S George L. Baugher, Jr., has

Cpl. Mark R. Frazer is now with Calif.

ceives his mail 78th Bn., Sheppard Texas.

ceives his mail Sec. H., Brance 1, B.U.B.T.C., Sheppard Field, Wichita

Shoemaker, Cal.

private first class.

at New York city.

Squantum, Mass.

Salina, Kan.

8 2-c Russell Howard receives his his mail in care of the fleet post-

mail Pier 7 Supply, Tompkinsville, office at San Francisco, Calif.

Section, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Base, New London, Conn.

been assigned to Co. 49, USNTC,

the 471st QM Truck Co., 295 Qm Bn

Pvt. William D. Wentzel now re-

Flight Officer K. E. Lawver re-

HAAF, Flight Instructor Pool, Hon-

Pvt. Richard D. Asper has been

assigned to Co. A, 1st Platoon,

Section ITR, 45th Repl. Draft FMF.

Camp Pendleton, Ocean Side, Calif.

Pvt. Ellis J. Kepner is receiving

his mail in care of the postmaster

Pvt. Edgar Raffensperger re-

ceives his mail 797 S. U., M. P. Det.,

Pfc. Charles A. Kennedy has been

transferred to Sec. 1, Hq. Det.

Pfc. Hubert A. Gallagher is now

(Deml.) S-C, Camp Butner, N. C.

receiving his mail in care of the

fleet postoffice at San Francisco,

Pyt. Edgar G. Raffensperger re-

ceives his mail Ward 31, Deshon

Lt. Richard D. Sheads is now re-

ceiving his mail in care of the post-

TM 2-c Ira McGlaughlin is sta-

Torpedo School, Newport, R. I.

General hospital, Butler, Pa.

master at New York city.

i.S. I., New York, N. Y.

Blanding, Fla.

Great Lakes, Ill.

do, Texas.

at New York city.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Camp Bowie, Texas.

Two German prisoners of war rom the local camp were injured when the truck in which they were Gettysburg, north of the Western Maryland railway tracks." Borough Officer Charles W. Culp,

Jr., who investigated, said the machines collided when the truck driven by Leonard E. Shumaker, of Hagerstown, tried to pass an autonobile while both vehicles were raveling south. The truck carrying the prisoners was traveling north and was struck as the other vehicle, owned by the Masser Motor Freight company, of Hagerstown, swung ino the other lane of the road.

One of the prisoners had to be carried by stretcher to the Army ambulance, called from the local prisoner-of-war camp, to transport the injured. The other injured prisoner was bleeding about the head but was able to walk. The ambulance from the Warner hospital also answered the emergency call but was

Enroute To Work

The prisoner truck was transporting the Germans to the farm of Walter Hayes, Jr., between Biglerville and Wenksville, to cut pulp-wood was Fred M. Warren, of Biglerville.

The Hayes truck was pushed to the edge of the road and came to rest agamst two parked automobiles, slightly denting the left front fenalso was broken from the same car The Biglerville truck was reported damaged only slightly, at the left front fender, but the Masser ve hicle was badly damaged on the lef

The left front wheel and tire were torn off the Hagerstown truck and lew Oxford to the farm. Trucks were caught between the left rear wheels and the bed of the Hayes therrystown, Abbottstown, East truck. The left front fender, motor Berlin and Irishtown, also answered hood, running board and other parts of the freight company machine were also damaged.

To X-ray Injured

The injured prisoners were taken to the office of Dr. C. G. Crist where they were given first aid treatment. dwelling is about 15 feet from the Two were X-rayed later in the day. An Army truck from the prisonerof-war camp was sent to the accident scene to transport the prisoners back to the camp while the trucks were being towed away.

Driver Fined

oners were injured. Captain Cope-

Shumaker paid a \$10 fine and costs before Justice of the Peace John H. The loss is covered by insurance, Basehore Tuesday on a charge

Officer Culp identified the five in-Arndt, Meyer and Vogensung. With Our Service Men

SSMB 2-c Harold Y. Cromwell is

receiving his mail in care of the

F 1/C Wilbur A. Rudisill, Jr., re-

ceives his mail Naval Air Facility,

U.S.S. L.S.M. 371 Detail, Hitchcock,

Sgt. Glenn M. Shindledecker now

receives his mail Squadron R, 3706th

Edgar M. Raffensperger has been

John O. Sloat, who is now in

Cpl. John F. Taughinbaugh has

A-S Harold O. Harner now re-

ceives his mail at the Submarine

Pvt. Robert L. Cline is receiving

his mail in care of the postmaster

Pfc. Bernard F. Harman has been

Training Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo.

S. 2-c Paul L. Miller is receiving

been transferred to the 247th Bn.,

transferred to the Rec. Station,

fleet postoffice at San Francisco

R.C. DONORS TO DEDICATE BLOOD On Monday, February 19, the next

Red Cross Blood Donor Day in Gettysburg. Adams countians will be given an opportunity to dedicate the pints of blood they donate in honor The Red Cross Blood Donor

Service throughout the nation has. in response to requests from many blood donors, designed a new blood plasma label that goes on the package to the troops overseas the serviceman in whose honor the blood was given. Under the new plan, which will

be in use here for the first time on February 19, each donor will have an opportunity to inscribe a label in his own handwriting, placing on honoring. The labels will be pasted on the outside of standard Army-Navy packages of plasma and shipped

Seek 200 Pints

With extra Red Cross nurses to eccompany the unit here next month. the county Blood Donor Service unit has set 200 points as the minimum goal for February 19. Appointment cards now are being prepared for mailing to registered countians. Persons not already registered, who wish to donate and dedicate a pint of their blood here, should telephone 604 and their names will be placed on the donors' list. The February visit by the mobile

unit from the Harrisburg Blood Donor center will be the first to Gettysburg since last November. The number of trips has had to be reduced—not because of any lessening in the need for blood plasma —but because of a shortage of navy doctors to accompany the Red Cross The unit probably will not make

more than four visits here this year so every effort is to be made to increase the number of donors giving blood on each visit. Previously the Red Cross unit came here monthly. 2,611 Pints Given Here

Since the donor service unit visits

started here in January, 1943, countians have given 2,611 pints of blood at the Gettysburg center and 22 of the donors won membership cards in the Gallon Club by giving eight pints. Several have started on their second gallon.

In connection with the new plan for dedicating the donated blood the national Red Cross has pointed MSSIVE 3 Officer Culp reported five pris- out that in the processing laboratories plasma from many donors is scribed label is pasted may not missing in action in France since 1944. After being commissioned fre necessarily contain any of the plas- October 19, 1944, returned to duty was home on his only juriough ma procured from that particular on January 9 donor's blood. It also has been ex- The information was received by Navy medical officers who administer | tails. it to any wounded man who may need it, often right up at the front morning that she had not heard

sindow panes in a Gettysburg high ville. Tenn, a desert training cen- Scott of that church school room around noon Tuesday ter in Cahlornia, and at Camp' Surviving eie ne father district and one of the slugs narrowly missed Phillips, Kan. He was sent to Eng- superintendent to the Metropolitan Mrs. Sara Black Gideon, a teacher land last March and took part in 12th on compact here, his mother, who was standing in the room, Su-the invasion of France. While in and some a brother, Glenn W, an perintendent of Schools L. C. Kee- Cherbourg he contracted spinal enanth grade pupil at Lancoln school fauver reported Wednesday.

by two 16-year-old boys from a turned to action in August Pvt. Earl E. Ecker now receives his second-story window of a South Pic. Hubbard has two brothers in Ibach all of to admy mail H. and S. Co., 1631st Engr. Washington street house, broke one the service. Cpl Frederick I Hubpane in the high school room shortly bard, 24, is serving in the European Driver Is Fined Construction Bn., Engr. Training before noon, and lodged in a picture theatre of operations with the Army frame on an opposite wall. The Ar Corps S I C Donald Hubbard. second bullet penetrated a slate 19, of the Scabees, is stationed in France, was recently promoted to blackboard and lodged in the wall. Borough Officer Charles W. Culp.

> Jr., who investigated located the house from which the bullets were fired by lining up the bullet holes in the window of the third-floor high school room. The youths who did the firing ap-

parently were shooting at a target in the general direction of the high school and the shots accidently went into the school room about a transferred to Co. M, 847th Signal half hour apart. Authorities said no action has been

taken against the boys.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank,

S. 1-c Francis L. Wisotzkey, A. E. Pvt. Charles W. Shultz has been M., receives his mail HEDRON, 91st Fairfield, announce the birth of a assigned to Co. C, 201-62, Camp Det., S. A. W. 9, Naval Air Station, son at the Warner hospital Monday morning. Pvt. Richard Willman receives his A daughter was born at the hos-

tioned at the Naval Torpedo Station, mail Recruit Depot, USMC, 1st pital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Platoon, 1st Bn., Parris Island, S. C. neth Carey, Gardners R. 2. tire on each was punctured.

Lt. Harold J. Kinsey Is Killed In Plane Crash On Saturday

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey, 116 Seminary avenue, was killed at 1:25 p. m. Saturday in an airplane crash at Tyndall about 8 o'clock, on Carlisle street, family serving in the armed forces Field, near Panama City. Fla., his parents were notified in a telegram they received from the field's commanding officer Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. The telegram gave no details of the tragedy but an

Second Lieutenant Harold Jesse Kinsey, 20-year-old son

Associated Press dispatch to The Gettysburg Times from Panama City shortly before noon Monday disclosed that bearing the names of the donor and Lieutenant Kinsey was among six airmen killed in the crash of a B-26 plane in East Bay, adjacent to the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery school at Tyndall Field. The announcement was made by Col. John W. Persons,

commanding officer at the field, who also sent the first word to Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey. There was nothing to indicate it his own name and the name of whether there were any survivors of the crash. The Kinseys the fighting man he or she is have been promised details of the accident by mail. The young officer was first pilot

of a B-24 Liberator bomber and divided his time between those of communications officer at the Army air field and in pilot instruction He is a veteran of nearly two years

of service in the Air Corps and was commissioned last April at Albany, Ga He would have marked his twenty-first birthday anniversary next June 18. A native of Reading, Pa., young

Kinsey came here with his parents and brother in 1938. He attended grade schools in Boyertown and Junior high school in Reading. He was graduated from Gettysburg high school with the class of 1942.

During his undergraduate days here he took active part in school athletics and was a member of of Gettysburg high school's championship basketball squads for the 1940-1942 seasons. He also played football and was a member of the school track team.

Enlisted December, 1942

vas made by his father last April After graduation from high school, then the young officer was in Gethe took a special course in a vocatysburg for his only furlough since tional school in York until he enterentering the service. The ribbon he ed the service. He enlisted in Dewears indicates a Good (andmt cember, 1942, and was called to active duty February 21, 1943. He took his basic military training at Miami Beach, Fla, and from there went to the Presbyterian college at Clinton.

LIEUT. KINSEN

This picture of Lieutenant Kinsey

from her son since he had been te-

Brothers in Service

command of General Patch.

ported missing

New Gumea

auto.

Countian Injured

ed at the York hospital

upant of a car driven by L. E.

Their car was hit head-on by a

machine operated by Kurvin W

Dennis, York Police reported the

Both cars were damaged con-

Klinefelter, also of New Oxford

center at Nashville, Tenn. His next assignment was at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., for officers' training. Next he went to Ocala, Fia , for primary training and his first solo work and then on to basic firing at Bambridge, Ga He Pfc. Robert H. Hubbard, 22 son went to Albany, Ga. for advance mixed and that the plasma in the 01 Mrs. Hulda Hubbard Gettys- taining and received his commis-

5 C and then to the classification

He returned to Maxwell Field for tran attoral tiying on B+24 Liberators plained that inscribing a label in Mrs. Hubbard in a War Departer by and was selected as a co-pilot insomeone's honor does not mean telegram late Monday affection structor and cent to Tyndall Field. that the donor's blood goes directly The telegram stated metels that ner He had mane a number of crossto that person. Plasma is not ship- son had returned to duty on door country flights, going at various ped to individuals but to Army and mary 9 and did not reveal any de- times to Colorado Spring, and points tin New Metico and California on Mrs Hubbard stated Tuesday training flights and on terrying tript.

750 Flying Hours

As of last week Lieutenant Kinsev had more than 750 flying nours on his iccord.

Pic Hubbard entered the Army The young officer was a member November 17, 1942. He is serving of Chri * Littletan Church here and with the 79th Division under the his death is the first among the men and women in service listed on the Following his induction he trained charen's honor roll. He also was a Two .22 caliber rufle bullets, broke at Camp Blanding, Florina, Nash- member of Troop 30 of the Boy

meningitis from which he recovered here, the paternal grandmother, One of the shots, which were fired at a hospital in England. He ie- Mis Kath Khi ev and the in Cernal star dearests. Mr. and Mrs. William

On Second Offense

Ernest Williamson, Orttanna R 4, paid a \$25 fine and costs Monday morning after picading guilty to a 'charge of operating a motor ve-In York Accident Incle without an operator's license or learner's permit

Stewart Deardorft, New Ortord, The hearing was held before Jussuffered miurics about the face when tice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder the car in which he was fiding Wikinson was arrested Sunday in figured in a collision with another Franklin township by Officer George automobile at 5:45 p m Monday on J. Evanko, of the local substation Madison avenue, York He was treal-for the state police. It was his occond arrest for this charge, Justice Police said Deardorff was an oc- Snyder said

NEW COLLEGE SEMESTER Gettysburg college opened for the

second semester of the 1944-45 school Dennis car skidded into the other year Tuesday morning with "just about same enrollment as at the beginning of the year." Approximately siderably about the front and a new 350 students reported for classes which began at 7:45 o'clock.

was butchering.

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

LOCAL WOMAN

Ivan C. Sentz, formerly of Littlestown R. D., who was arrested in Westminster, Wednesday, on 10year-old charges of making checks with intent to defraud and jail break, was placed on probation for one year Saturday morning in the

January sentence court. Sentz signed pleas to four charges for bad checks and the jail break on August 1, 1935, and the court suspended sentence and ordered him to pay all costs for trial expense and the bad checks. In passing sentence the court said that if the nearly 10 years Sentz served in the Maryland penitentiary "had not done you any good, anything further this court could impose wouldn't make any difference." Sentz is a former tool maker and the court recommended that he secure work in a defense plant and "make a contribution to

the war effort." Woman Is Sentenced Mrs. Dorothy Shelleman, Gettysburg, who was arrested January 15 on a charge of false pretense was sentenced to 60 days in jail to date from the time of her arrest. She was accused of giving false information to secure an automobile title for

a juvenile. Paul March, of East Berlin, arrested January 5 on a charge of hit and run driving, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. March sideswiped two cars near York Springs January 5, it was testified Saturday morning, and then overturned his own automobile on the Round Hill road near East Berlin. In court Saturday his attorney, Richard A. Brown, Esq., appealed for clemency because of March's physical condition which was described as "very poor." Dr. Roy M. Smith, East Berlin physician, was ceived by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, the approach to the target area, also were in flames. called to the stand and testified that March's imprisonment would be "detrimental" to March's physical condition. The court ruled that March should be imprisoned but that he will be examined by Dr. ralysis fund. C. G. Crist, county physician, and Dr. Walter S. Mountain before further action will be taken.

90 Day Sentence Francis J. Myers, Gettysburg, ared to jail for 90 days with the

McElhaney's case.

Chauncey Laughman, Berwick township, who falled to pay court St. Francis Parochial, Gettysburg, Other communities are listed as

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Youngster Breaks

Dolores Deardorff, two-year-old Deardorff, McKnightstown R. 2. ner hospital.

James Simons, Jr., four-year-old department, Mrs. Borleis, \$10. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simons East Berlin R. 2, was treated at the hospital Sunday evening for lacerations to the distal ends of the third

ne was butchering.

Recent Bride

Mrs. William Raymond Bowditch, Jr., the former Miss Elizabeth Mae Bucher, daughter of Harry C. Bucher, Biglerville, whose marriage took place January 20 in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch are now residing at Bainbridge, N. Y., where Mr. Bowditch is employed.



PUPILS GIVE

A total of \$368.21 has been re-March of Dimes for the infantile pa-

Gettysburg high school, \$74.13;

Rock chapel, Mrs. Calvin Leer, teacher, \$2; Locust Grove, Gladys rested by Borough Officer Clark V. Rebert, \$2; Grayson's school, Mrs. Staley January 10 for carrying two Jacob Althoff, \$2.30; Stauffer's, revolvers without a license, was sen- Margie K. Moul, \$6; McSherrystown public school, Emma V. Grove, \$2; sentence dating from the day of his Horner's, Margaret S. Benner, \$4; arrest. The court granted an im- Round Top, Cumberland township, mediate parole for a period of one Mary G. Trout, \$4; Round Top, year on condition of good behavior. Straban township, Winifred Thomp-The court directed Myers to turn son, \$3.50; Hamiltonban Consolinie S. Marks, \$4.

Borough Officer Charles W. Culp on Church school, Kathleen G. Trostle, day. ordered to pay the costs. Richard tennal Hall, Anna K. Maring, \$3; Honor. A. Brown, Esq., representing the Midway, Minnie and Gertrude Orn- Littlestown was third with \$67,400 hog. foreman in the Blaw Knox plant en- Sponseller, \$3; Mechanicsville, of Honor. gaged exclusively in war work. The Kathryn Racer, \$3; Locust Grove McSherrystown was fourth with to give any cause for the fire as he that the donor's blood goes directly The telegram stated merely that her He had made a number of crosscourt said in passing sentence that primary, Catharine T. Smith, \$2.20; \$29,150 and 31 on the Roll of Honor. had been in the chicken house jured by their last names only. They to that person. Plasma is not ship-son had returned to duty on Jan-country flights, going at various key men in war work should be all Plainfield, Ruth E. Bricker, \$3; Ben- | East Berlin ranked fifth with \$27,- about five minutes before he saw were reported to be prisoners by the more careful about their con- dersville primary, Carrie P. Slay- 975 in sales and 8 on the Roll of the smoke coming from the structure the names of Minnich, Brandt, Navy medical officers who administer tails. duct and that no exception from baugh, \$1.70; State Road school, Honor. court practice would be made in Helen R. Hantz, \$2.85; Locust Grove, Aspers, Mildred Weidner, \$4.

Other court business concerned Ruth Humbert, \$2; Mt. Pleasant Abbottstown, \$5,300 with 3 on the the hearing of a petition for parole grammar, Gertrude Renner, \$4.50; Roll of Honor. from Edgar Franklin Grady, of Moritz's, Harry S. Bream, \$5.40; Fairfield, \$4,900 with 22 on the Camp Bowie, Texas. Martinsburg, West Virginia, who Glenwood, Mabel G. Bream, \$2.30; Roll of Honor. was found guilty last fall of involun- Locust Grove grammar, \$2; Idaville York Springs, \$4,825. tary manslaughter in the death of grammar, Clair L. Bricker, \$4; Arendtsville, \$2,675 with 10 on the Frank C. Vanderwall on the Lin- Church school, Margaret Franquist, Roll of Honor. coln highway east of Gettysburg \$7; Hartman's, Ruth A. Deatrick, Cashtown, \$800 with 6 on the Roll last August. The court said it would \$3; Hampton, Mrs. Jeanne Walsh, of Honor. consider the petition and act later. \$4.25; school (no name), \$1.30; High Orrtanna, \$725. A second petition was one of Street school, Clair VanDyke, \$21.25;

present any objections to the jury \$25.25; Pike school, Edgar J. Smith, grade school followed with \$24,250. \$10.90; Gardners, Mary R. Sterner, Delone Catholic high school was \$4.50; Fountaindale, Laura Higgins, fourth with sales of \$15,525, Lincoln Leg While Playing ner Peters, \$3; Liberty hall, Jessie ranked sixth. Crouse: \$2.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gettysburg, \$4.03; Maude Miller Orrtanna Grammar was eighth with Bible class, Gettysburg, \$5, and \$1,077.80. High street school sold suffered a fractured right leg while Trinity-Bender's Reformed Sunday \$648.70, Meade school had \$613.50, playing Sunday noon at her home. school, Biglerville, \$5; Mt. Tabor Round Top school had \$500, East She received treatment at the War-school, \$16.26; Culvert club, \$3; St. Berlin high had \$425 and Orrtanna James Mothers' class and Nursery primary school reported \$168.45.

PAYMENT TO VET

and fourth fingers on his right hand. today announced that 3,392 checks merly of Biglerville R. 1, has re- mail Pier 7 Supply, Tompkinsville, office at San Francisco, Calif. His hand became caught in a corn for returned Pennsylvania veterans ceived word her son, Cpl. Carl J. S. I., New York, N. Y. ed treatment Saturday evening for Treasury during the week ended capturing 500 German prisoners. Blanding, Fla. lacerations to four fingers on his January 26. The total disbursed was Another son, S 1/C George W. right hand which were injured while \$67,699. The disbursements included Mauss, is now somewhere in the one of \$20 to a Gettysburg veteran. south Pacific.

ruary 6 since Second Lt. Fred R. sion north of Rome, the possibility remains that the local soldier may

be a prisoner of the Germans. His parents recently received an

Air Medal awarded their son. Recently a college friend of the of a group of unidentified Yankee The pilot was only shaken up. prisoners of the Germans as Lieutenant Troxell. No official word of Troxell's fate has been received since he was seen dropping out of formation two miles north of Capranica, Italy, February 6, 1944.

He was alone in the ship which with other light bombers had been on a strafing mission above Rome.

It was on the return flight toward base that Troxell's ship fell behind although other pilots said it relater in the year failed to uncover of a mile southwest of New Oxford any evidence of a crash that day in on R. 1, Tuesday evening about 6:15 not used. that area.

an A-36 (invader light bomber) type house and went to investigate.

county chairman, from Adams Lieutenant Troxell damaged one air- Firemen were unable to procure

forces of the United States.'

Gettysburg members of the Wom- to drive the cars from the garage were being towed away. over all of his guns to the parole dated, third and fourth grades, Fan en's division sold \$143,000 worth of but all the other machinery and war bonds and enrolled 199 on the equipment in the other structures

Other Communities

New Oxford was sixth with \$13,375.

The school report shows bond sales of \$133,506.65 with Gettysburg

Littlestown high school was sec-

\$1.50; Abbottstown, Mary Elder, school was fifth with \$8,796.45 and \$1.40; Locust Grove grammar, Dan-Biglerville high school with \$7,850 St. Francis Xavier's parochial Other contributions were PCBL, school was seventh with \$3,543.45.

> The report also reveals other Gettysburg grade schools with \$500.

NOW IN BELGIUM

G. Harold Wagner, state treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Mauss, York R. 7, for-

Plane Forced Down; Turns Upside-Down 2 PRISONERS

An unidentified Hagerstown man escaped injury about 6 o'clock Sunay evening when his plane was forced down and then turned upsidedown on a snow-covered field on the Musselman farm near Fairfield.

According to reports from Fair-Troxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. obsolete Army plane at Middletown Troxell, 429 Baltimore street, was and was flying it back to Hagersreported missing on a bombing mis- town. As he tried to gain altitude being transported to work was struck pints of blood they donate in honor

He proceeded to set the ship down missing officer wrote his parents in his path. He tried to lift the ship

o'clock.

The blaze was discovered about The Air Medal which arrived here 6:15 o'clock as the Robinson family earlier this month was awarded with was eating supper. Ryland Robin- ing the Germans to the farm of Wala citation for Lieutenant's Troxell's son, who with his father, Pius Rob- ter Hayes, Jr., between Biglerville "meritorious achievement while par- inson, operates the poultry farm, and Wenksville, to cut pulp-wood ticipating in aerial flight as pilot on noticed smoke blowing past the and was owned by Hayes. The driver

He found the largest building on The citation sent his parents con- the farm, a 200 by 55 foot, two- the edge of the road and came to tinues: "On February 2, 1944 (four story chicken house, on fire and rest against two parked automobiles, days before his last flight), Lieuten- turned in the alarm to the New slightly denting the left front fenant Troxell flew in an attack upon Oxford fire company. By the time der of one machine. A side mirror Bitibro airdrome, Italy. Skillfully ma- the firemen had reached the scene, also was broken from the same car. neuvering through a heavy overcast two other structures, a three-car The Biglerville truck was reported and intense anti-aircraft fire upon garage and small brooder house, damaged only slightly, at the left The number of trips has had to be

county schools and six other organ- craft and four trucks and his com- water from the drilled well at the side, police reported, izations as contributions toward the rades damaged two aircraft, a loco- farm and it was necessary to lay The left front wheel and tire were motive, two radio towers and 12 a hose line of about 1,400 feet from torn off the Hagerstown truck and trucks heavily laden with supplies. New Oxford to the farm. Trucks were caught between the left rear "His proficiency in combat reflects from four other companies, the Mc- wheels and the bed of the Hayes Contributions have been made as credit upon himself and the armed Sherrystown. Abbottstown. East truck. The left front fender, motor

> They were unable to save any of the three burning structures, The injured prisoners were taken! ing a foothold on the house. The they were given first aid treatment. dwelling is about 15 feet from the Two were X-rayed later in the day. garage and the strong wind carried

ture.

Cpl. Mark R. Frazer is now with Calif.

ceives his mail 78th Bn., Sheppard Texas.

Camp Pendleton, Ocean Side, Calif.

Pvt. Ellis J. Kepner is receiving

Pvt. Edgar Raffensperger re-

Pfc. Charles A. Kennedy has been

ceives his mail 797 S. U., M. P. Det.,

General hospital, Butler, Pa.

master at New York city.

Torpedo School, Newport, R. I.

HAAF, Flight Instructor Pool, Hon- Falls, Texas.

(Deml.) S-C, Camp Butner, N. C. Salina, Kan.

ceives his mail Ward 31, Deshon at New York city.

assigned to Co. A, 1st Platoon, Shoemaker, Cal.

Field, Texas.

do. Texas.

at New York city.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

OF WAR HURT

field the pilot had purchased the from the local camp were injured Red Cross Blood Donor Day in when the truck in which they were Gettysburg. Adams countians will be Gettysburg, north of the Western overseas. The pilot then had to force-land. Maryland railway tracks.

in a field and then noticed a fence Jr., who investigated, said the ma- in response to requests from many chines collided when the truck, blood donors, designed a new blood that she believed she recognized one again and then dropped to the snow. driven by Leonard E. Shumaker, of plasma label that goes on the raveling south. The truck carrying the serviceman in whose honor the the prisoners was traveling north blood was given. and was struck as the other vehicle,

A fire in which 3,000 laying the injured. The other injured pris- on the outside of standard Armymained under control as long as chickens were burned, caused a loss oner was bleeding about the head Navy packages of plasma and shipped they could see it. Checkups in that estimated at \$15,000 on the Robin- but was able to walk. The ambulance overseas. section after it fell into Allied hands son poultry farm, about one-quarter from the Warner hospital also answered the emergency call but was | With extra Red Cross nurses to

The Hayes truck was pushed to front fender, but the Masser ve-

Berlin and Irishtown, also answered hood, running board and other parts the alarm and aided in fighting the of the freight company machine were also damaged.

To X-ray Injured

dent scene to transport the prisoners | second gallon. Ryland Robinson said he managed back to the camp while the trucks In connection with the new plan

Driver Fined

before Justice of the Peace John H. ma procured from that particular on January 9.

Arndt, Meyer and Vogensang.

ceives his mail Naval Air Facility,

Sgt. Glenn M. Shindledecker now

Cpl. John F. Taughinbaugh has

Section, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

private first class.

Squantum, Mass.

With Our Service Men

Pvt. William D. Wentzel now re- U.S.S. L.S.M. 371 Detail, Hitchcock,

Pvt. Richard D. Asper has been transferred to the Rec. Station,

transferred to Sec. 1, Hq. Det. been transferred to the 247th Bn.,

receiving his mail in care of the ceives his mail at the Submarine

Pvt. Edgar G. Raffensperger re- his mail in care of the postmaster

S 2-c Russell Howard receives his his mail in care of the fleet post-

fleet postoffice at San Francisco, Base, New London, Conn.

given an opportunity to dedicate the

The Red Cross Blood Donor Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, Service throughout the nation has,

Under the new plan, which will wned by the Masser Motor Freight | be in use here for the first time on an opportunity to inscribe a label One of the prisoners had to be in his own handwriting, placing on prisoner-of-war camp, to transport honoring. The labels will be pasted

accompany the unit here next month, the county Blood Donor Service unit The prisoner truck was transport- has set 200 points as the minimum goal for February 19. Appointment cards now are being prepared for mailing to registered countians. Persons not already registered, who was Fred M. Warren, of Biglerville. Wish to donate and dedicate a pint of their blood here, should telephone 604 and their names will be placed on the donors' list.

The February visit by the mobile unit from the Harrisburg Blood Donor center will be the first to Gettysburg since last November reduced-not because of any lessenhicle was badly damaged on the left ing in the need for blood plasma -but because of a shortage of navy doctors to accompany the Red Cross

The unit probably will not make more than four visits here this year so every effort is to be made to increase the number of donors giving blood on each visit. Previously the Red Cross unit came here monthly.

2.611 Pints Given Here Since the donor service unit visits

but prevented the fire from catch- to the office of Dr. C. G. Crist where tians have given 2,611 pints of blood the donors won membership cards An Army truck from the prisoner- in the Gallon Club by giving eight numerous sparks from the burning of-war camp was sent to the acci-

> for dedicating the donated blood the national Red Cross has pointed Officer Culp reported five pris- out that in the processing laboranecessarily contain any of the plas- October 19, 1944, returned to duty was home on his only furlough. donor's blood. It also has been ex- The information was received by transitional flying on B-24 Liberators plained that inscribing a label in Mrs. Hubbard in a War Department and was selected as a co-pilot insomeone's honor does not mean telegram late Monday afternoon, structor and sent to Tyndall Field. ped to individuals but to Army and uary 9 and did not reveal any de- times to Colorado Springs and points it to any wounded man who may Mrs. Hubbard stated Tuesday training flights and on ferrying trips. need it, often right up at the front morning that she had not heard

ported missing. turned to jail Saturday morning after the court revoked his parole. Other court hydrogen and the court revoked his parole. Other court hydrogen as a saturday morning after the court revoked his parole. Other court hydrogen as a saturday morning after the court revoked his parole. SSMB 2-c Harold Y. Cromwell is been assigned to Co. 49, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill. the 471st QM Truck Co., 295 Qm Bn., F 1/C Wilbur A. Rudisill, Jr., recommand of General Patch.

window panes in a Gettysburg high ville, Tenn., a desert training cen- Scouts of that church. school room around noon Tuesday ter in California, and at Camp Surviving are his father, district and one of the slugs narrowly missed Phillips, Kan. He was sent to Eng- superintendent for the Metropolitan Flight Officer K. E. Lawver re-receives his mail Squadron R, 3706th Mrs. Sara Black Gideon, a teacher land last March and took part in Edison company here; his mother, ceives his mail Sec. H., Brance 1, B.U.B.T.C., Sheppard Field, Wichita who was standing in the room, Su- the invasion of France. While in and younger brother, Glenn W., and the invasion of France. perintendent of Schools L. C. Kee- Cherbourg he contracted spinal eighth grade pupil at Lincoln school Edgar M. Raffensperger has been fauver reported Wednesday.

> by two 16-year-old boys from a turned to action in August. Pvt. Earl E. Ecker now receives his second-story window of a South Pfc. Hubbard has two brothers in Ibach, all of Reading. mail H. and S. Co., 1631st Engr. Washington street house, broke one the service. Cpl. Frederick I. Hub-Construction Bn., Engr. Training pane in the high school room shortly bard, 24, is serving in the European before noon, and lodged in a picture theatre of operations with the Army John O. Sloat, who is now in frame on an opposite wall. The Ar Corps. S 1/C Donald Hubbard. France, was recently promoted to second bullet penetrated a slate 19, of the Seabees, is stationed in blackboard and lodged in the wall. New Guinea. Borough Officer Charles W. Culp.

Jr., who investigated located the house from which the bullets were Countian Injured fired by lining up the bullet holes Pfc. Hubert A. Gallagher is now A-S Harold O. Harner now re- in the window of the third-floor high school room. The youths who did the firing ap- suffered injuries about the face when tice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

school and the shots accidently automobile at 5:45 p. m. Monday on J. Evanko, of the local substation Pfc. Bernard F. Harman has been went into the school room about a Madison avenue, York. He was treat- of the state police. It was his sec-Lt. Richard D. Sheads is now re- transferred to Co. M, 847th Signal half hour apart. ceiving his mail in care of the post- Training Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo. Authorities said no action has been Police said Deardorff was an oc- Snyder said. S. 2-c Paul L. Miller is receiving taken against the boys.

cupant of a car driven by L. E. Klinefelter, also of New Oxford, Their car was hit head-on by a BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS S. 1-c Francis L. Wisotzkey, A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank, machine operated by Kurvin W. Gettysburg college opened for the

under the Service Men's Readjust- Mauss, is now in Belgium. His out- Pvt. Charles W. Shultz has been M., receives his mail HEDRON, 91st Fairfield, announce the birth of a Dennis, York. Police reported the second semester of the 1944-45 school Charles Diller, Biglerville, receiv- ment Act were issued by the State fit was recently commended for assigned to Co. C, 201-62, Camp Det., S. A. W. 9, Naval Air Station, son at the Warner hospital Monday Dennis car skidded into the other year Tuesday morning with "just morning.

R.C. DONORS TO Lt. Harold J. Kinsey DEDICATE BLOOD Is Killed In Plane Crash On Saturday

Second Lieutenant Harold Jesse Kinsey, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey, 116 Seminary avenue, was to clear the mountains above Fair- by a second truck Tuesday morning of a friend or a member of their killed at 1:25 p. m. Saturday in an airplane crash at Tyndall field ice gathered on his wings and about 8 o'clock, on Carlisle street, family serving in the armed forces Field, near Panama City, Fla., his parents were notified in a telegram they received from the field's commanding officer Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The telegram gave no details of the tragedy but an Associated Press dispatch to The Gettysburg Times from Hagerstown, tried to pass an auto- package to the troops overseas Panama City shortly before noon Monday disclosed that nobile while both vehicles were bearing the names of the donor and Lieutenant Kinsey was among six airmen killed in the crash of a B-26 plane in East Bay, adjacent to the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery school at Tyndall Field.

The announcement was made by Col. John W. Persons, ompany, of Hagerstown, swung in- February 19, each donor will have commanding officer at the field, who also sent the first word to Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey. There was nothing to indicate carried by stretcher to the Army it his own name and the name of whether there were any survivors of the crash. The Kinseys ambulance, called from the local the fighting man he or she is have been promised details of the accident by mail.

of a B-24 Liberator bomber and divided his time between those of communications officer at the Army air field and in pilot instruction of service in the Air Corps and was

commissioned last April at Albany

Ga. He would have marked his

twenty-first birthday anniversary A native of Reading, Pa., young Kinsey came here with his parents and brother in 1938. He attended grade schools in Boyertown and was graduated from Gettysburg high

school with the class of 1942. During his undergraduate days here he took active part in school athletics and was a member of of Gettysburg high school's championship basketball squads for the 1940-1942 seasons. He also played football and was a member of the school track team

Enlisted December, 1942

was made by his father last April After graduation from high school when the young officer was in Gettysburg for his only furlough since entering the service. The ribbon be d the service. He enlisted in Dewears indicates a Good Conduct duty February 21, 1943. He took his

LIEUT. KINSEY

This picture of Lieutenant Kinsey

Brothers in Service

ed at the York hospital.

Pfc. Robert H. Hubbard, 22, son went to Albany, Ga., for advanced scribed label is pasted may not missing in action in France since 1944. After being commissioned he

in New Mexico and California on

750 Flying Hours from her son since he had been re- As of last week, Lieutenant Kin-

sey had more than 750 flying hours Pfc. Hubbard entered the Army | The young officer was a member

November 17, 1942. He is serving of Christ Lutheran church here and with the 79th Division under the his death is the first among the men Following his induction he trained church's honor roll. He also was a Two .22 caliber rifle bullets, broke at Camp Blanding, Florida; Nash- member of Troop 80 of the Boy

meningitis from which he recovered here; the paternal grandmother, One of the shots, which were fired at a hospital in England. He re- Mrs. Katie Kinsey, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Driver Is Fined On Second Offense

1, paid a \$25 fine and costs Monday morning after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a motor ve-In York Accident hicle without an operator's license

Stewart Deardorff, New Oxford. The hearing was held before Jus-Pvt. Robert L. Cline is receiving parently were shooting at a target the car in which he was riding Wilkinson was arrested Sunday in in the general direction of the high figured in a collision with another Pranklin township by Officer George ond arrest for this charge, Justice

NEW COLLEGE SEMESTER

about same enrollment as at the be-TM 2-c Ira McGlaughlin is sta- Pvt. Richard Willman receives his A daughter was born at the hos- Both cars were damaged con- ginning of the year." Approximately tioned at the Naval Torpedo Station, mail Recruit Depot, USMC, 1st pital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-siderably about the front and a new 350 students reported for classes Torpedo School, Newport, R. I. Platoon, 1st Bn., Parris Island, S. C. neth Carey, Gardners R. 2. which began at 7:45 o'clock.

C. M. McElhaney, York, arrested McCurdy's, Annabelle Eiker, \$3; Roll of Honor in the Sixth War were destroyed. Included in the loss in Gettysburg on Christmas Day by Fairview. Marian Milhimes, \$5.35; Bond drive, it was announced Mon- were approximately \$500 worth of oners were injured. Captain Cope- tories plasma from many donors is antiques stored in the chicken ley, at the camp, said two were in- mixed and that the plasma in the of Mrs. Hulda Hubbard, Gettys- training and received his commisa drunken driving charge, was given stored in the chicken in the c 30 days in jail and fined \$50 and Moritz's, Elizabeth Group, \$1; Cen- 975 and enrolled 20 on the Roll of tools also located in the chicken scratches. house, a trailer, a plow and one | Shumaker paid a \$10 fine and costs York man, said McElhaney is a dorf, \$1.10; Mt. Fairview, Roy J. in sales and 30 enrolled on the Roll | The loss is covered by insurance, Basehore Tuesday on a charge Mr. Robinson said. He was unable of failing to yield the right of way.

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Plan Exams For Letterkenny Jobs

Examinations for positions as stenographer, typist and clerk at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot will be held in the Chambersburg Business college, Farmers and Mer-chants Trust company building, Business -college, Farmers and Mer-Chambersburg, next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Further information concerning the positions, which start at \$1,500

Mrs. Katherine Pfaltzgraff, of Me-

Sherrystown, was awarded a commission as lieutenant general, for War Bond campaign, the final report of Mrs. Henry T. Bream, resigned chairman of the division, re-

won top honors in the Fifth War tion and a Roll of Honor citation.

Mrs. Pfaltzgraff led by 36 sales but cultural extension agent, will attend two fewer individual contacts.

Others Commissioned

Two other workers in McSherrystown also received commissions and the noon meal which will be served in a Biglerville cafeteria.

the citations received as follows. the year. NEW OXFORD

partment and Roll of Honor cite- by Mr. Kirby

More Rationed

ment of persons who are ill are per-mitted to obtain reserves of rationed rowers in the immediate future

hand, OPA said.

The reserves may be had in addition to the amounts of food the hospital may obtain under restrictions flated, "the fact that the program

rent allotment period This is done, OPA explained, to make it possible for hospitals to Worley Moves For have adequate supplies of food for patients at all times. Otherwise, because of local distribution difficulties that sometimes arise, hospitals might be unable to get the foods they need for patients.

SELL FARM PROPERTY

burg R 3, have sold a 40 acre farm | Commutter John C. Ersam

seB8CHIVE scor

Missing

Pfc. Robert N. Eisenhart, 32. who has been reported as missing in action in Germany since December 16. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eisenhart, East Berlin. His wife resides at



and \$1,732 per year for a 48-hour An all-day county-wide meeting week, can be obtained from Arthur of fruit growers will be held Satur-Warman, local secretary of the U. day in the Biglerville auditorium S. Civil Service examiners board at beginning promptly at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, Robert C. Lott, president of the Fruit Growers association of Adams county, announced Tuesday.

> Lott said that announcements of the meeting have been mailed to approximately 400 growers from the county. "This is one of the most important gatherings in the county." he said. "It will prove of value to the fruit grower for this year's crop and in addition, for his crops in the future.

Included on the program for the day are the topics of the farm labor selling more bonds than any other situation and outlook for the future; woman volunteer worker in the orchard management possibilities; Women's Division in the areas out- disease and insect control measures; side of Gettysburg during the Sixth and the future for fresh fruit and fruit processing

To Hear Specialists All of the topics will be consid-

ered as group discussions by the as-The McSherrystown woman, who sociation. Lott said, with a number ot specialists to aid with the talks. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper, Miss Bond drive, set a new record in the Included in those present will be Ann Deardorff, Soroptimist club, last campaign and was presented Jennings B. Collins, manager of the Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knouse, Mr. with a Treasury Department cita- local Emergency Farm Labor office; and Mrs. H. A. Hartman, Mr. and Watts Atkinson, assistant head of Mrs. Ernest Bushman, Mr. and Mrs Her record shows 213 bonds sold the EFL program in the state; J. A. J. Carbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilto 156 individuals, including 190 E U. Ruef, State College pomology ex- liam Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold bonds to 147 persons. She led Mrs. pert; Carroll R. Miller, secretary- Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hoff-Murray B. Frazee, Jr., who topped manager of the Appalachian Apple man, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raffensthe Gettysburg list of workers, by service; John O. Pepper, extension 36 bonds. The Gettysburg women led cutomologist; and R. S. Kirby, exin sales to individuals by four per- tension plant pathologist. In addisonal contacts. In the E bond sales tion, M. T. Hartman, county agri-

> the meeting. Judge W. C. Sheery, president Martz, Mr. and Mrs. John Klinejudge of the county courts, will be felter.

Mary Jo Adams, 38 bonds to 38 discussed are the possibility of work Among the labor problems to be people, received a commission as major camps for the county next summer. Jor and two citations and Charlotte the anticipated labor needs of the bury chapter 182, Dr. and Mrs.

report includes the names of those discussion will center largely on the and Derick. Gettysburg National who received commissions, the nun-availability of fertilizers and their bank. ber of bonds sold to individuals and relation to the orchard program for

Spray Schedules

Mrs. Georgianna Fink, captain.' Spray schedules adapted for the 76 bonds to 26 people, Treasury De- conditions and growing season in partment and Roll of Honor cita- the county will be one of the chief tenant, 29 bonds to 14 people, Treas- and insect control measures. Other ury Department and Roll of Honor topics will include the control of citations. Lean Smith, second heat- coddling moths and cedar rust contenant, 29 bends to 26 people, Treas- trol and other insect and disease Mrs. J. Francis Yake. ury Department and Roll of Honor problems. Mimeographed copies of a citations, Eleanor Miller, captain, 40 Spray schedule will be distributed club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer the McKay Chain company, York, bonds to 23 peoples. Treasury De- and the schedule will be explained

processing plants will be present to aid with the discussion on the future of tresh fruit and fruit for pro-Hospitals and other incutational series engaged in the care and treatusers engaged in the care and treatthe problems encountered by the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bender, Mr.

Lot' emphysized the fact that all These reserves may be obtained discussions, "There will be no long during the January-February allot- speeches, he said, "In fact, all ment period, with such ration cur- speakers will be limited, and discusrency as institutional users have on themselves will be the main part of

the program, "I also want to emphasize," he on acquisition in effect for the cur- | will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock I'm the morning

Codification Of Law

tack of codifying Pennsylvania's V. Topper, Jr., F. X. Smith's sons. Lions club. Harner's restaurant, penal code would be assigned a six- McSherrystown, Littlestown Rotary Windsor Shoe company, J. W. Little member legislative committee under club, Littlestown Eagles Lodge, John and son, I. D. Crouse and son.

n resolution submitted today to the Ocker Legion Post, Littlestown, St. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buehler.

and Amanda E. Fidler, Biglerville proposal because the present code is pany R. I. Possession will be given Feb- inconsistent in language and should rusry 3. The sale was made through be "clarified so laymen can underintend it i

Birthday Ball at Hotel Gettysburg Tuesday evening, proceeds of which will go to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. The ball was by far the most successful since its inception a number of years ago.

Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, county chairman, announced today seven new sponsors were added to the list at the ball which brought the total number of sponsors to 189. Last year there were approximately 140 spon-

The new sponsors included Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Dr. W. R. Cadle, Henry Sokolsky, Robert Watson, C. E. Stoner, Mrs. E, C. Livingston and Dale's Tire shop.

Mrs. Codori received a telegram Tuesday evening from Basil O'Connor, chairman of the National Foundation, stating the March of Dimes campaign has been extended to February 15 because of weather condi-

New Contributions

Announcement was also made today of contributions to the March of Dimes by nine schools and the ions of Veterans camp here. The contributions included the

ollowing: Lincoln 524.20; Mt. View, Verna Starner,

33.75; Fickes, Myrtle Hoak, \$2.60; Ash Grove, Myrtle Kauffman, \$2; Valley school, Charles Frey, \$2; school, no name, 80 cents; Five Points, George Weaver, \$2.50: Brush Run, Minnie Stock, \$2; Hunterstown, Dorothy Duttera, \$4, and Sons of Veterans, \$2. Additional Sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. John George, New Oxford Social club, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Grove, Alwine Brick company, New Oxford Farmers' and Merchants' bank. New Oxford Lions club, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Livingston, William Whiteley, Wilmer Knouse, N. A. Meligakes, Victor Products company, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeffer, Mrs. Eva Pape, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Griest, Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Rice, Trew and Rice, Mr. and Mrs. John Hauser. Mrs Louella Musselman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Raffensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hereter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clapsaddle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson.

H. C. Gulden, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Plank, perger.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville National bank, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Beaudin Shoe company, Fairfield: Auxiliary, Gettysburg; Miss Lena Hagerman sold 30 bonds to 29 in-farmers, living quarters for any dividuals, was commissioned a cap-"imported" labor, and phases of the Rotary club; Gettysburg Lodge of for shipment, Miss McMillan said. tain and received the two citations. Emergency Farm Labor program. Elks, Times and News Publishing In other communities Mrs. Bream's Orchard management possibilities company. F. and T. restaurant, Rea

Warren's garage, Gettysburg Aerie of Eagles, Loyal Order of Moose, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Business and Professional Girls' Mr. and Mrs John Bachensky, Mrs Biglerville: Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Mcand Mrs. C. A. Wills.

J. A. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. C. L with new manpower regulations. Sheads, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McCleaf, Harry Brown, Mrs. Jen- Beauty shop, Littlestown; Littles-

Mrs Charles Weikert. Millie's ley, Murphy's 5 and 10,

400 PERSONS AT Chaplain Berkheimer Writes DOCTOR URGES BIRTHDAY BALL; Of Supply Problems In War REVISIONS

chaplain speaks in praise of the in the Philippines. solicitude of the War and Navy celebration of the Holy Sacrament. Chaplain Berkheimer is a native

Gettysburg high school, graduated from Gettysburg college in 1932 and from the Lutheran Theological seminary in 1935. Soon thereafter the chaplain, and their son, William O., to us reside at Arendtsville.

Pacific, Chaplain Berkheimer says: Supplies Essential

"It is a well-known fact that supfood and sleep are to a physical body. We have been told that the campaign on the western front in Europe of us think of these supplies as coming under the category of Ordnance, Quartermaster. Signal, Engineer, Air Corps, etc. equipment. While certainly these constitute the greatest amount of required tonnage, branches in the Army whose requirements, though small by comparison, are none the less important.

"The chaplain, for instance, lain serving a unit in the states has peditious manner."

Washington, D. C., Jan., 23 direct access to his denominational Chaplain George H. Berkheimer has board or agency for the supplies he sent to the General Commission on needs. That is not true of the chap-Army and Navy Chaplains, Wash- lains serving units on the southwest ington, D. C., an account of the diffi- Pacific area. Our territory extends culties encountered in supplying from Sydney, Australia, in the chaplains who are far removed from southeast to the Solomon Islands the base of supplies. While the and north and west to Leyte Island

A chaplain supply section was es- night at the College Lutheran Departments for meeting all needs tablished in April of 1942 for the church. that serve as aids to worship among purpose of meeting the needs of the their personnel, he nevertheless chaplain. This section has grown and points out that with some 300 items expanded both in personnel and in on the catalog of supplies, it is not the service it has rendered to the always easy to meet the needs of ever-growing list of chaplains. In chaplains. Furthermore, the break- March, 1944, the writer was assignage of the containers of the wine ed to the post of supply chaplain of used for sacramental purposes the southwest Pacific area. Denomiproves a hindrance. Chaplain Berk- national differences never enter into heimer also claims that there has our work. It is the responsibility of been "pilfering" during transporta- the supply chaplain to provide everytion of this element used in the thing needed by the chaplains of the present state set-up, Doctor the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Hale said. "Now out of this confusion of multiple agencies working Jewish faiths to enable them to carry of Abbottstown. He attended the on their services. The catalog of supplies which we provide for the some order. chaplains lists over 300 items.

Procurement Problems "Procurement presents its own pechaplain received ordination in the culiar problems. Many of the sup-United Lutheran church and be- plies such as Bibles, Testaments, came pastor at Arendtsville, where prayer books, missals, resaries, delevels, and will set forth the requirehe served from 1935 to 1942. In votional bookiets, tracts, etc., are February of that wear he was called received from the states. We submit to active duty and is at present periodic requisitions, for the amounts serving as supply chaplain in the needed, to the chaplain at San Franschool, Paul Mearing, Southwest Pacific area. Mrs. Charles cisco port of embarkation. He ob-F. Slothour, mother of the chaplain, tams the same from the various deresides at Abbottstown. Mrs. Re- nominational boards and publication gina May Berkheimer, wife of the houses in the states and sends them

> "A large list of items are purchas-In describing the trials that beset ed in Australia. These constitute a supply officer in the Southwest Communion, Mass and Kosher wines, wafers, hosts and matzos, altar sets religious recordings and sheet music etc., for which the War Department plies are as essential to an army as grants us a quarterly allotment of

> "The problems involved in distributing the supplies have grown has been delayed because of the as our forces have advanced, thus shortage of necessary supplies. Most extending the lines of supply. We are indeed varied.

fact that our work has been far accident? Why not include illness? would be as handicapped in his from perfect than those of us who service to the personnel without his have been charged with the recommunion or mass kit, sacramental (sponsibility of it. Our goal continues elements, Bibles, prayer books, etc., to be to get all necessary supplies a number of surveys in various as a doctor would be without his to every chaptain in as good condimedicine and instruments. A chap-1tion as possible and in the most ex-

Red Cross Calls For Coat Hangers

An appeal for coat hangers for use by the soldiers staioned at the U. S. Army Reception Center at New Cumberland was made Monday morning by the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The request was made in response to a letter addressed to Miss Margaret McMillan, executive director of the local chapter, by Perry Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mr. and Red Cross field director at New appreciated," Mr. Hurd said.

The hangers will be collected at local office on Baltimore street until

Missing Since Dec. 18

Pfc. Melvin P. Shull, 33-year-old infantryman, formerly of Hanover Oyler, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, Mr R. 3, husband of Mrs. Bertha M. and Mrs. Ray Hoffman, Mr. and Myers Shull, 133 East Walnut! Mrs. George Zerfing, Mr. and Mrs street, Hanover, and son of Samuel tions. Nancy Bothwell, second heut topics of the discussion on disease Harold Reuning, Roy P. Funkhouser. H. Shull, Gettysburg R. 4, has been Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream, Dr. missing in action in Luxembourg and Mrs. Frank Kramer. Mr. and since December 18, his wife has been

notified by the War department. Pfc. Shull, a former employe of went into the service on September E. Mae Beales. Biglerville National 22, 1943. He trained at Camp Van bank, anonymous, Mr. and Mrs Dorn, Miss.; Camp Breckenridge, Representatives from the local bank, anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. Both, Comp. Polk. La. Pfc. Shull Wilmer Bream, Gettier's bakery. Ky., and Camp Polk. La. Pfc. Shull went overseas late in August, last Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer, year going first to England, then Food For Hospital cessing. That discussion will take Bendersville National bank; Upper to France and later into Luxem-

AT YORK SESSIONS

E. A. Crouse, manager of the Get-Col. and Mrs. W. G. Weaver, Mr. tysburg office of the United States foods in amounts equal to their allowing the fact that all and Mrs. C. Glenn Taylor, East Employment Service, and Mrs. Eva allotment of each item, the OPA of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group Berlin People's State Bank, East B. Bower, an interviewer in the local said today. Berlin People's State Bank, East B. Bower, an interviewer in the local i Berlin Hotel, Rev. Fr. J. G. Gotwalt, office, were in York last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Thursday to attend sessions and Mrs George Neely, Mr. and conducted there by the War Man-

> Cannon Shoe company, McSherrys- H. Crouse and son, Jones Littlestown burg district. town, K. of C. 2551, McSherrystown, Clothing company, George M. Zer-McSherrystown Home Association, fing hardware store, Littlestown; McSherrystown Moose No. 720, Mc- Bowman's Grocery company, Lit-

Jere and Ada A Keeter, Gettes Adams It was referred to the Rules Sanitary Bakery, Gettysburg Lions Commissioners, Knights of Columin Franklin township to John H. Worley explained he made the Littlestown, Littonian Shoe com- James Shenk, Auxiliary of Gettys- er for yeoman burg post office, Mrs. Lloyd Garret-

Oscar H. Benson, Lincolnway east. a prominent figure in national and local Boy Scout work, has accepted Mrs. M. R. Freed, American Legion Cumberland, "Any amount that you training work in the Black Walnut indigent to the State Department of can ship to this office will be greatly (Adams county) district of the York-Adams area council, Boy Scouts of phase to the correction of defects by America, it was announced Wednes- having the State Department of a sufficient number are assembled day by Dr. Frederick Tilberg, district Health set up physical standards for chairman.

Doctor Tilberg also announced the the working classes by providing for Pfc. Melvin P. Shull appointment of James L. Hafer, Car- them an adequate form of health lisle street, as chairman of ad- and accident insurance. vancements for the district. The new appointments were made to com- Public Health Department, has been president of the Annie Danner club, for decision. A written opinion, plete the roster of district officers provided and under it has been was formally inducted into office at which is subject to appeal to higher

Other Leaders

The other district leaders and commissioner; John W. Bream, on the other with Mr. Citizen and treasurer. Cashtown, chairman of organiza- our nation as the benefactors." tion and extension; William Dentler, Cashtown, chairman of camping and activities, and John R. Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant counhealth and safety.

annual area dinner held last Thurs- meeting. day in York. He also announced to-

(Picase Turn to Page 2) scheduled in place of the district ont time. court of honor originally set for Mrs. S. L. Allison, Mr. and Mrs power Commission in connection of the area committee which will be of the physician's address. held February 15.

Penn Box company, McSherrystown, town Women's Community club. I. identified incorrectly as the Gettys- would affect the community.

Nephew Of Local WAVE Graduated At Harrisburg, Pa., January 31 - The Sherrystown Insurance Agency, F. tlestown State bank, Littlestown Stillwater N.T.S. Cpl. John E. Westfall, 19, son of

and Mrs. Gordon L. Moyer, Gettys- fall, Shiremanstown, was killed last burg, was graduated January 22 Saturday. House by Rep. Francis Worley (R., Aloysius Council, NCCW, Weikert's Lloyd Garretson, Adams County from the United States Naval Train- week in a routine combat training mg Station, Stillwater, Okla, with flight in Tennessee. club, Blue Ridge Rubber company, bus of Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs the rank as seaman first class, strik-

> Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Riden, Dr. son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, 21, 1944. She has been assigned to ing played with the Mechanicsburg Brankle, Emmitsburg; Romanus promoted from corporal to sergeant, and Mrs. R. M. Phreaner, Mr. and Acorn club, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shul- active duty at the Naval Air Sta- high school athletic teams here on Gastley, Railroad street, and Mrs. Sgt. Wortz is stationed somewhere tion, Memphis. Tenn. a number of occasions.

Soldier Records Honorable Discharge

set-up to handle both local and

In speaking of the over-lapping

of responsibilities and functions of

for individual goals, let us bring

"Better Department"

This organization will be responsible

for the periodic conduction of proper

school examinations at selected age

Health Department.

Why not cover his family?

listed the following points:

of Health

Health.

employment.

government endeavors.

saying that it involves detection and

"We have provided for detection

Employment Standards

"We have eased the burden on

"An integrating agency, the U.S.

Miss Jones Speaks

Following Doctor Hale's talk, a

Health Insurance

"I propose first a better function-

national health problems.

United States Marine Corps was recorded today at the office of the register and recorder for Pfc. Reubin Philip Zepp, Littlestown R. 2. Private Zepp enlisted September

3, 1943, at Baltimore, and served unphysician, spoke in "Pre-School til November 13, 1944, when he was burg school district was described discharged at Parris Island, South as "admirable" in Adams county Clinics and Our National Health Problem," at the regular monthly Carolina. He received his promotion court Saturday by a Pennsylmeeting of the Adams County to private first class last April 10. vania State Education Association Welfare committee held Monday While training he received a rifle attorney as he argued before the marksmanship rating November 16, court the suit of J. Guy Wolf, vetplane armorer for some time before school, against the Gettysburg In his discussion, Doctor Hale included a resume of the work his discharge. now being done in the county for

children of school age, the present problems, the national health program, and gave a proposed new

The Phi Mu national social sorority established a chapter at Gettysburg college when the local Phi Phi Phi group was formally inducted as Beta Pi chapter in a series ing state Department of Health. of exercises over the week-end.

A number of representatives of the national sorority, headed by Mrs. Franklin¹ Marion Gentry, of ments to be followed by industry New York, national extension chairin the conduction of periodic health man, were in Gettysburg for the examinations. This will provide ceremonies which concluded with a complete coverage of our population, formal banquet Saturday evening at Hotel Gettysburg.

and uniformity of examination. "Second, retention and improve-Formal pledging for the Phi Phi ment of our U. S. Public Health Phi girls took place Friday after-Department. I see no reason why, noon and the initiation into Phi Mu since old age is a health problem, was held Saturday afternoon. A tea that Social Security should not and reception was held at the sorwork through this department. It ority house on Carlisle street Suncould even be argued that our Army day afternoon. and Navy Medical corps should func-Mrs. Gentry was tonstmistress a tion through this agency. The U the banquet which approximately 60

S. Public Health Department should persons attended. Miss Jeanne set up standards governing our State Crider, a college senior and president of the local sorority, made the opening remarks. Mrs. Gentry then "Third, I propose development and poke, followed by a short address improvement of health and accident by Mrs. L. J. Redman, of the Pittshave always had to contend with coverage. The State Department of burgh alumnae chapter. Miss June losses of sacramental wines due to Health could easily say, to employ Galm, from the Bethany, West Virbreakage and pilfering. Tropical cli- a person one must provide not only ginia, college chapter; Mrs. Earl matic conditions have presented our present compensation insurance, Sullivan of the Philadelphia alumproblems in the preservation of but must add to it health insurance, has chapter; Mrs. W. C. Moore, of staff was "to raise the standards of wafers and hosts. The methods of Why not have a broader form of Philadelphia, president of the sor- the teachers here to the highest posnevertheless there are other transportation used to get the sup- workman's compensation insurance? ority's District III; Miss Carolyn sible level." He argued further that plies to their ultimate destinations Why just cover him when he is Hawk, of the Bucknell chapter, and the board's action was not discrimworking? Why not cover him while Mrs. Carroll Melton, of Norfolk, Vir-"No one is more conscious of the he is at home? Why just cover ginia, collegiate 'vice-president of fected all professional employes of Phi Mu, also made short taiks. Why just cover the wage earner?

Dr. Hanson Speaks

The concluding remarks were by Doctor Hale quoted the results of Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president. Miss Elizabeth X. Robinschools to support his talk. In closson was chairman of the program ing he said. "I wish to summarize banquet committee. our national health problem," by

In addition to the national officers. Phi Mu representatives atcorrection of physical defects. Correction involves care of the indigent tended from undergraduate chapand easing of the financial burden ters at Bucknell, the University of of catastropic illness among our Pittsburgh, and Bethany college. working classes." In a summary of Representatives from college chaphis proposed set-up Doctor Hale ters of Chi Owega and Delta Gamms also were present.

Those from Gettysburg who atof physical defects by relegating the tended included Dr. and Mrs. Hanresponsibility of group physical ex- son. Dean and Mrs. Wilbur E. Tilaminations to our State Department berg, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, Dean Dorothy G. Lee, Prof. and Mrs. in the employ of the district before Parker G. Wagnild, Prof. and Mrs. 'We have given the responsibility John G. Glenn, Prof. and Mrs. G. R. the chairmanship of leadership of caring for and correction of the Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James L. in this state since the passage of Hafer and Mrs. Lola Poole, Phi Mu the tenure act that is exactly com-

Mrs. Mildred E. Kitzmiller, new merged several present independent the regular meeting at the YWCA state courts, will be handed down building. Tuesday evening. She suc- later in the case by Judge W. C. "And last of all, the system pro- ceeds Miss Beuhla Furney, retiring Sheely. their positions are as follows: Dean vides a workable compromise be- president. Other officers inducted W. E. Tilberg, financial chairman tween the advocates of complete were Miss Verna Kitzmiller, vice and chairman of the court of honor; socialization of medicine on the one president; Miss Oma Furney, secre-Dr. William F. Quillian, district hand and complete private control lary, and Miss Esther Geiselman,

Mrs. Ralph Gresh, a member of the YWCA board, installed the new Doctor Hale was introduced by officers.

Two new members were taken into Fidler, Biglerville, chairman of ty superintendent of schools and the club Tuesday evening with forvice-president of the Welfare com- mal services led by the retiring week-end and began another snow-Doctor Tilberg was reciected to mittee. Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, the president. Members descended the his post as district chairman at the committee president, presided at the stairs with lighted candles, singing much as five inches in the moun-"Father of Lights," and gathered Miss Mary Hobson Jones, public around the triangle. Miss Ruth day that the next district committee assistance representative for the Daugherty and Mrs. Kitzmiller were meeting will be held February 20 in eastern area, also spoke briefly on then formally accepted into the club Glatfelter hall at Gettysburg college, the legislative bills on assistance with a welcome speech by Miss The committee meeting has been work which are being considered by Beuhla Furney. the assembly in session at the pres-

The induction of new officers opened with Scripture reading by Verna Kitzmiller and devotionals February 15. The court of honor has discussion was held by members of led by Miss Martha Furney. The been postponed because of a meeting the audience on the various points theme was "Trust and Faith." A hymn followed, led by Miss Kitz-Mrs. Saby announced the date of miller with Miss Nina Merrow ac-In his announcement today Doctor next meeting as February 19 when a companying at the plane. Mrs. Tilberg noted that the Black Walnut discussion will be held on the pro- Gresh called on the new president nie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis town National bank, Littlestown district included all of the central posed welfare and social legislation with a challenge and Mrs. Kitzmiller Hardware and Foundry company, and western parts of Adams county, now being introduced in the as- said "I accept these symbols of my Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter. Littlestown Shoe company, Littles- In the past, he said, it has been sembly, and how such legislation office and will strive to be worthy of the honor and responsibilities they represent." After all new officers were officially installed, the Resident Is Killed group sang, "Follow the Gleam."

The president appointed new committees for the year and after a short discussion period and business Ola Dean Moyer, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. West-meeting the club adjourned.

HOSPITAL REPORT Betty Schwartz, Littlestown R. I,

Cpl Westfall is a nepbew of Mrs. has been admitted as a patient to Leroy Levan, Gettysburg H 1 He the Warner hospital. Those dis-S 1/C Moyer enlisted September was well known in Gettysburg, hav-charged were Mrs. Clarence Van- Mrs. B. B. Wortz, Fairfield, has been Emma Settle, Seven Stars.

1943. Private Zepp served as an air- eran commercial teacher in the high school district for over \$600 back pay Wolf claims is due him. While praising the salary schedule

which has been in operation here. since the beginning of the 1941-42 term as "recognizing professional growth and looking forward to the improvement of the teaching staff, Lewis F. Adler, the PSEA attorney. objected to the way in which the schedule operated for Mr. Wolf and several other members of the teaching staff. Adler declared that the action of

the Gettysburg board in lowering Wolf's salary when the new schedule became effective was at variance with the provisions of the teacher tenure bill because it was not a general reduction of salaries but a discriminating action affecting only a few teachers. Brown Appears for District

"Mr. Wolf, and the others were

demoted in salary and with the effect of being given a demotion in type of position," he declared as he asserted that the court would have to determine whether Wolf and the others were "in the position of being without the pale of the protection of the tenure act.

The system of rewarding profesional training with higher salaries and reducing salaries of teachers who fail to attain the prescribed level could be carried to the extreme of cutting salaries of all but a fev in a district, Mr. Adler declared.

Arguing the case for the Gettysburg school district, Richard A. Brown, Esq., told the court the purpose of the school board's action in setting up a salary schedule to encourage professional advancement among the members of the teaching inating against individuals but afthe same class-that is, those with less than college certificates. Mr. Brown said that the school

district gave the teachers notice of the impending change in salary schedule and that one teacher took advantage of the time allowed before the effective date to acquire a college certificate. Mr. Wolf and the others whose salaries were dropped to the prescribed level under the new schedule did not secure comparable training in the period al-

lowed, the court was told. Speaking briefly in rebuttal, Mr. Ahlers told the court that the local salary schedule is "admirable" for teachers employed after its adoption but that it cannot be applied unfavorably to teachers who were

its adoption. Await Opinion

No similar case has been decided carable to the pending action, it was pointed out.

Since the pay out went into force, Mr. Wolf has been endorsing all his pay checks "under protest" and has made oral and written protests to the Gettysburg school authorities, J. Francis Yake, Esq., is local counsel

for Mr. Wolf. The case is new before the court

King Winter continued to reign throughout the county over the fall Sunday night that totalled as tain areas Monday morning.

In the southern and eastern sections of the county however, the fall ranged downward to as little as one and a half inches. J. William Knedlehart, Jr., county State Highway Department superintendent, reported all of his equipment at work Monday on clearing of main roads. He said that back roads are again in "pretty bad shape."

Many of the roads still had renains from the winter's record fail of 16 inches two weeks ago and the additional snow complicated the removal and the driving problem Kendlehart said that all of the main loads was clear enough to travel on, but that a layer of of snow and ice still remained.

22 Degree Monday The temperature fell to a low of

22 degrees early Monday morning and reading at 8 o'clock was but a half degree above the minimum. Sunday the mercury went to a high of 34 degrees on the official instruments of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer.

in England.

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Plan Exams For Letterkenny Jobs

stenographer, typist and clerk at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot will be held in the Chambersburg Business college, Farmers and Merchants Trust company building, Chambersburg, next Wednesday

Further information concerning the positions, which start at \$1,560 and \$1,732 per year for a 48-hour | An all-day county-wide meeting week, can be obtained from Arthur of fruit growers will be held Satur-Warman, local secretary of the U. day in the Biglerville auditorium S. Civil Service examiners board at beginning promptly at 9:30 o'clock

War Bond campaign, the final re- fruit processing. port of Mrs. Henry T. Bream, resigned chairman of the division, re-

the Gettysburg list of workers, by service; John O. Pepper, extension perger. 36 bonds. The Gettysburg woman led entomologist; and R. S. Kirby, exin sales to individuals by four per- tension plant pathologist. In addi- endtsville National bank, Mr. and Cumberland was made Monday sonal contacts. In the E bond sales tion, M. T. Hartman, county agri- Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger, Mr. and morning by the local chapter of the two fewer individual contacts.

Others Commissioned

Two other workers in McSherrys-

the citations received as follows:

NEW OXFORD

partment and Roll of Honor cita- by Mr. Kirby

More Rationed

mitted to obtain reserves of rationed growers in the immediate future. and Mrs. C. A. Wills. ment of persons who are ill are per-

hand, OPA said.

The reserves may be had in addi- the program." rent allotment period.

This is done, OPA explained, to make it possible for hospitals to Worley Moves For have adequate supplies of food for patients at all times. Otherwise, because of local distribution difficulties that sometimes arise, hospitals might be unable to get the foods they need for patients.

SELL FARM PROPERTY

in Franklin township to John H. Worley explained he made the Littlestown, Littonian Shoe com- James Shenk, Auxiliary of Gettys- er for yeoman.

Missing

Pfc. Robert N. Eisenhart, 32, who has been reported as missing in action in Germany since December 16. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eisenhart, East Berlin. His wife resides at Aspers.



president of the Fruit Growers association of Adams county, an-

ne meeting have been mailed to apportant gatherings in the county." he fruit grower for this year's crop and in addition, for his crops in the

All of the topics will be consid- Frank Watson.

judge of the county courts, will be felter. the after-dinner speaker following

Mary Jo Adams, 38 bonds to 38 discussed are the possibility of work Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dough- appreciated," Mr. Hurd said. Among the labor problems to be people, received a commission as ma- camps for the county next summer, dividuals, was commissioned a cap"imported" labor, and phases of the Rotary club; Gettysburg Lodge of for shipment, Miss McMillan said. tain and received the two citations. Emergency Farm Labor program. Elks, Times and News Publishing In other communities Mrs. Bream's Orchard management possibilities who received commissions, the num- availability of fertilizers and their ber of bonds sold to individuals and relation to the orchard program for

Spray Schedules

Mrs. Georgianna Fink, captain. Spray schedules adapted for the Oyler, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, Mr. R. 3, husband of Mrs. Bertha M. 76 bonds to 26 people, Treasury De- conditions and growing season in partment and Roll of Honor cita- the county will be one of the chief tenant, 29 bonds to 14 people, Treas- and insect control measures. Other ury Department and Roll of Honor problems. Mimeographed copies of a citations. Eleanor Miller, captain, 40 spray schedule will be distributed Mr. and Mrs. John Bachensky, Mrs. went into the service on September bonds to 23 peoples, Treasury De- and the schedule will be explained

aid with the discussion on the fu-Biglerville; Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Mc- went overseas late in August, last ture of fresh fruit and fruit for pro-Food For Hospital cessing. That discussion will take Bendersville National bank; Upper to France and later into Luxem-Hospitals and other institutional up the future of the apple industry County Lions club, New Oxford bourg. in the years after the war as well as Item, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oyler, users engaged in the care and treat-the problems encountered by the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bender, Mr.

These reserves may be obtained discussions. "There will be no long during the January-February allot- speeches," he said, "In fact, all Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Thursday to attend sessions ment period, with such ration curspeakers will be limited, and discusrency as institutional users have on sich by the association members

Mrs. George Neely, Mr. and conducted there by the War Manment period, with such ration curspeakers will be limited, and discusment period, with such ration curspeakers will be limited, and discusment period, with such ration curspeakers will be limited, and discusment period, with such ration curspeakers will be limited, and discusment period, with such ration curspeakers will be limited, and discusment period, with such ration curspeakers will be limited. And discusment period, with such ration curspeakers will be limited. And discusment period, with such ration curspeakers will be limited. And discusment period, with such ration curspeakers will be limited. And discusment period, with such ration curspeakers will be association members.

Mrs. S. L. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. power Commission in connection themselves will be the main part of J. A. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. with new manpower regulations.

in the morning.

Codification Of Law

task of codifying Pennsylvania's V. Topper, Jr., F. X. Smith's sons, Lions club. Harner's restaurant, member legislative committee under club, Littlestown Eagles Lodge, John and son, I. D. Crouse and son.

and Amanda E. Fidler, Biglerville proposal because the present code is pany. stand it.

Tuesday evening, proceeds of which ber of years ago.

Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, county chairman, announced today seven new sponsors were added to the list there were approximately 140 spon-

Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Dr. W. R. Cadle, Henry Sokolsky, Robert Watson, C. E. Stoner, Mrs. E. C. Livingston and Dale's Tire shop.

Tuesday evening from Basil O'Connor, chairman of the National Foundation, stating the March of Dimes ruary 15 because of weather condi-

New Contributions

ons of Veterans camp here.

school, no name, 80 cents; Five reside at Arendtsville. Points, George Weaver, \$2.50; Brush Veterans, \$2.

Additional Sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. John George, New Lott said that announcements of Oxford Social club, Mr. and Mrs. L. New Oxford Farmers' and Mersaid. "It will prove of value to ston, William Whiteley, Wilmer side of Gettysburg during the Sixth and the future for fresh fruit and Charles E. Raffensperger, Mr. and are none the less important. Mrs. Kermit Hereter, Mr. and Mrs.

last campaign and was presented Jennings B. Collins, manager of the Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knouse, Mr. with a Treasury Department cita- local Emergency Farm Labor office; and Mrs. H. A. Hartman, Mr. and tion and a Roll of Honor citation. Watts Atkinson, assistant head of Mrs. Ernest Bushman, Mr. and Mrs. Her record shows 213 bonds sold the EFL program in the state; J. A. J. Carbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilto 156 individuals, including 190 E U. Ruef, State College pomology ex- liam Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold bonds to 147 persons. She led Mrs. pert; Carroll R. Miller, secretary- Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hoff-Murray B. Frazee, Jr., who topped manager of the Appalachian Apple man, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raffens-

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale, Ar- S. Army Reception Center at New Mrs. Pfaltzgraff led by 36 sales but cultural extension agent, will attend Mrs. Myron Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. American Red Cross. P. S. Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Warren's garage, Gettysburg Aerie Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. infantryman, formerly of Hanover

E. Mae Beales, Biglerville National 22, 1943. He trained at Camp Van Representatives from the local bank, anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. Dorn, Miss.; Camp Breckenridge, Wilmer Bream, Gettier's bakery Ky., and Camp Polk, La. Pfc. Shull

Lott emphasized the fact that all Col. and Mrs. W. G. Weaver, Mr. tysburg office of the United States allotment of each item, the OPA of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be handled in the form of group of the topics to be taken up will be a topic of the topics to be taken up will be a topic of the topics to be taken up will be a topic of the topics to be taken up will be a topic of the topics to be taken up will be a topic of the topics to be taken up will be a topic of the Sheads, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.

> Cannon Shoe company, McSherrys- H. Crouse and son, Jones Littlestown burg district. town, K. of C. 2551, McSherrystown, Clothing company, George M. Zer-McSherrystown Home Association, fing hardware store, Littlestown; WAVE Graduated At McSherrystown Moose No. 720, Mc- Bowman's Grocery company, Lit-

Mrs. Charles Weikert, Millie's ley, Murphy's 5 and 10,

400 PERSONS AT Chaplain Berkheimer Writes DOCTOR URGES Soldier Records Honorable Dischar BIRTHDAY BALL: Of Supply Problems In War REVISIONS IN

Chaplain George H. Berkheimer has board or agency for the supplies he sent to the General Commission on needs. That is not true of the chap-Army and Navy Chaplains, Wash- lains serving units on the southwest Birthday Ball at Hotel Gettysburg ington, D. C., an account of the diffi- Pacific area. Our territory extends culties encountered in supplying from Sydney, Australia, in the will go to the Infantile Paralysis chaplains who are far removed from southeast to the Solomon Islands Fund. The ball was by far the most the base of supplies. While the and north and west to Leyte Island successful since its inception a num- chaplain speaks in praise of the in the Philippines. Departments for meeting all needs tablished in April of 1942 for the church. that serve as aids to worship among purpose of meeting the needs of the their personnel, he nevertheless chaplain. This section has grown and at the ball which brought the total points out that with some 300 items expanded both in personnel and in number of sponsors to 189. Last year on the catalog of supplies, it is not the service it has rendered to the always easy to meet the needs of ever-growing list of chaplains. In chaplains. Furthermore, the break- March, 1944, the writer was assignage of the containers of the wine ed to the post of supply chaplain of used for sacramental purposes the southwest Pacific area, Denomiproves a hindrance. Chaplain Berk- national differences never enter into heimer also claims that there has our work. It is the responsibility of been "pilfering" during transporta- the supply chaplain to provide everytion of this element used in the thing needed by the chaplains of Mrs. Codori received a telegram celebration of the Holy Sacrament. the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Chaplain Berkheimer is a native Jewish faiths to enable them to carry

of Abbottstown. He attended the on their services. The catalog of campaign has been extended to Feb- Gettysburg high school, graduated from Gettysburg college in 1932 and from the Lutheran Theological seminary in 1935. Soon thereafter the chaplain received ordination in the culiar problems. Many of the sup-Announcement was also made to- United Lutheran church and be- plies such as Bibles, Testaments of contributions to the March came pastor at Arendtsville, where prayer books, missals, rosaries, de-Dimes by nine schools and the he served from 1935 to 1942. In votional booklets, tracts, etc., are February of that year he was called received from the states. We submit The contributions included the to active duty and is at present periodic requisitions, for the amounts serving as supply chaplain in the needed, to the chaplain at San Fran-Lincoln school, Paul Mehring, Southwest Pacific area. Mrs. Charles cisco port of embarkation. He ob-\$24.20; Mt. View, Verna Starner, F. Slothour, mother of the chaplain, tains the same from the various de-\$3.75; Fickes, Myrtle Hoak, \$2.60; resides at Abbottstown. Mrs. Re- nominational boards and publication Ash Grove, Myrtle Kauffman, \$2; gina May Berkheimer, wife of the houses in the states and sends them Valley school, Charles Frey, \$2; chaplain, and their son, William O., to us.

In describing the trials that beset ed in Australia. These constitute Run, Minnie Stock, \$2; Hunterstown, a supply officer in the Southwest Communion, Mass and Kosher wines, Dorothy Duttera, \$4, and Sons of Pacific, Chaplain Berkheimer says: wafers, hosts and matzos, altar sets,

Supplies Essential "It is a well-known fact that sup- etc., for which the War Department plies are as essential to an army as grants us a quarterly allotment of food and sleep are to a physical body. W. Grove, Alwine Brick company, We have been told that the campaign on the western front in Europe chants' bank. New Oxford Lions has been delayed because of the as our forces have advanced, thus Women's Division in the areas out- disease and insect control measures; Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. ments, though small by comparison, are indeed varied.

> J. D. Clapsaddle and Mr. and Mrs. would be as handicapped in his from perfect than those of us who service to the personnel without his have been charged with the re- Why not cover his family? red as group discussions by the as- H. C. Gulden, Mr. and Mrs. Earl communion or mass kit, sacramental sponsibility of it. Our goal continues lain serving a unit in the states has peditious manner.

> > AT YORK SESSIONS

Red Cross Calls

OSCAR BENSON For Coat Hangers ACCEPTS POST An appeal for coat hangers for use by the soldiers staioned at the U.

Judge W. C. Sheeiy, president Martz, Mr. and Mrs. John Kline- to a letter addressed to Miss Mar- a prominent figure in national and The request was made in response Oscar H. Benson, Lincolnway east, of Health. Beaudin Shoe company, Fairfield: garet McMillan, executive director of the local chapter, by Perry Hurd, local Boy Scout work, has accepted Auxiliary, Gettysburg; Miss Lena can ship to this office will be greatly (Adams county) district of the York-

report includes the names of those who received commissions, the number of those who received commissions, the number of those and Derick, Gettysburg National Pfc. Melvin P. Shull appointment of James L. Hafer, Carbard and Derick, Gettysburg National Pfc. Melvin P. Shull appointment of James L. Hafer, Carbard and Derick, Gettysburg National Pfc. Melvin P. Shull appointment of James L. Hafer, Carbard and Derick, Gettysburg National Pfc. Melvin P. Shull appointment of James L. Hafer, Carbard and Derick, Gettysburg National Pfc. Melvin P. Shull appointment of James L. Hafer, Carbard and Derick Gettysburg National Pfc. Melvin P. Shull appointment of James L. Hafer, Carbard and Derick Gettysburg National Pfc. Melvin P. Shull appointment of James L. Hafer, Carbard and Derick Gettysburg National Pfc. Melvin Pfc. Melvi lisle street, as chairman of ad- and accident insurance. Missing Since Dec. 18 vancements for the district. The new of Eagles, Loyal Order of Moose, Pfc. Melvin P. Shull, 33-year-old appointments were made to com-

Other Leaders

Mrs. George Zerfing, Mr. and Mrs. street, Hanover, and son of Samuel their positions are as follows: Dean vides a workable compromise be-president. Other officers inducted tions. Nancy Bothwell, second lieutopics of the discussion on disease to the positions are as follows. Dean the position ury Department and Roll of Honor topics will include the control of the court of honor; socialization of medicine on the one president; Miss Oma Furney, secrecitations. Leah Smith, second lieutenant, 29 bonds to 26 people, Treastronant, 20 bonds to 26 people, 20 bonds to 26 pe Business and Professional Girls' Pfc. Shull, a former employs of Commissioner; John W. Bream, on the other with Mr. Citizen and treasurer. Cashtown, chairman of organiza- our nation as the benefactors." club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer. the McKay Chain company, York, Cashtown, than and extension; William Dentler, Cashtown, chairman of camp- Doctor Hale was introduced by officers. ing and activities, and John R. Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant counhealth and safety.

> annual area dinner held last Thurs- | meeting. day in York. He also announced to- Miss Mary Hobson Jones, public around the triangle. Miss Ruth In the southern and eastern secmeeting will be held February 20 in eastern area, also spoke briefly on then formally accepted into the club ranged downward to as little as one E. A. Crouse, manager of the Get-

> > (Please Turn to Page 2) scheduled in place of the district ent time.

of the area committee which will be of the physician's address. held February 15.

Penn Box company, McSherrystown, town Women's Community club. I. identified incorrectly as the Gettys- would affect the community.

Harrisburg, Pa., January 31 - The Sherrystown Insurance Agency, F. tlestown State bank, Littlestown Stillwater N.T.S.

resolution submitted today to the Ocker Legion Post, Littlestown, St. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buehler, burg. was graduated January 22 Saturday. House by Rep. Francis Worley (R., Aloysius Council, NCCW, Weikert's Lloyd Garretson. Adams County from the United States Naval Train- week in a routine combat training Jere and Ada A. Keefer, Gettys- Adams). It was referred to the Rules Sanitary Bakery, Gettysburg Lions Commissioners, Knights of Colum- ing Station, Stillwater, Okla., with flight in Tennessee. club, Blue Ridge Rubber company, bus of Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. the rank as seaman first class, strik- Cpl. Westfall is a nephew of Mrs. has been admitted as a patient to

tion, Memphis, Tenn.

solicitude of the War and Navy A chaplain supply section was es- night at the College Lutheran marksmanship rating November 16, court the suit of J. Guy Wolf, vet-

included a resume of the work his discharge. now being done in the county for children of school age, the present problems, the national health program, and gave a proposed ne set-up to handle both local and national health problems.

In speaking of the over-lappin of responsibilities and functions of the present state set-up, Doctor Hale said, "Now out of this confusion of multiple agencies working for individual goals, let us bring some order.

"Better Department"

'I propose first a better functioning state Department of Health. This organization will be responsible for the periodic conduction of proper

could even be argued that our Army day afternoon. and Navy Medical corps should func- Mrs. Gentry was toastmistress at tion through this agency. The U. the banquet which approximately 60 who fail to attain the prescribed S. Public Health Department should persons attended. Miss Jeanne level could be carried to the extreme set up standards governing our State Crider, a college senior and presi-Health Department.

Health Insurance

tributing the supplies have grown club, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Living- shortage of necessary supplies. Most extending the lines of supply. We improvement of health and accident by Mrs. L. J. Redman, of the Pitts- Brown, Esq., told the court the pursuant of the supplies. Most extending the lines of supply. of us think of these supplies as com- have always had to contend with coverage. The State Department of burgh alumnae chapter. Miss June Knouse, N. A. Meligakes, Victor Pro- ing under the category of Ordnance, losses of sacramental wines due to Health could easily say, to employ Galm, from the Bethany, West Vir- setting up a salary schedule to enducts company, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quartermaster, Signal, Engineer, breakage and pilfering. Tropical cli- a person one must provide not only ginia, college chapter; Mrs. Earl courage professional advancement Pfeffer, Mrs. Eva Pape, Mr. and Mrs. Air Corps, etc. equipment. While matic conditions have presented our present compensation insurance, Sullivan of the Philadelphia alum-Sherrystown, was awarded a commission as lieutenant general, for the mission as lieutenant general, for the mission as lieutenant general, for the form labor.

Air Corps, etc. equipment. While matic conditions have presented to the standards of the form labor.

Frederic Griest, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcertainly these constitute the greatproblems in the preservation of the form labor.

The first of the sort the teachers here to the highest posmission as lieutenant general, for day are the topics of the farm labor liam Blair, Rice, Trew and Rice, est amount of required tonnage, wafers and hosts. The methods of Why not have a broader form of Philadelphia, president of the sorties amount of required tonnage, wafers and hosts. The methods of Why not have a broader form of Philadelphia, president of the sorties amount of required tonnage, wafers and hosts. The methods of Why not have a broader form of Philadelphia, president of the sorties amount of required tonnage, wafers and hosts. selling more bonds than any other situation and outlook for the future; worker in the woman volunteer worker in the orchard management possibilities; Louella Musselman Arnold, Mr. and branches in the areas outworking? Why not cover him while Mrs. Carroll Melton, of Norfolk, Vir- inating against individuals but af-"No one is more conscious of the he is at home? Why just cover ginia, collegiate vice-president of fected all professional employes of "The chaplain, for instance, fact that our work has been far accident? Why not include illness? Phi Mu, also made short talks. Why just cover the wage earner?

The McSherrystown woman, who sociation, Lott said, with a number Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Plank, elements, Bibles, prayer books, etc., to be to get all necessary supplies a number of surveys in various won top honors in the Fifth War of specialists to aid with the talks. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper, Miss as a doctor would be without his to every chaplain in as good condi-Bond drive, set a new record in the Included in those present will be Ann Deardorff. Soroptimist club, medicine and instruments. A chaption as possible and in the most exour national health problem," by listed the following points:

Employment Standards

town also received commissions and the after-dinner speaker following the noon meal which will be served the noon meal which will be served the noon meal which will be served in a Biglerville cafeteria.

Beaudin Shoe company, Fairfield: of the local chapter, by Perry Hurd, the chairmanship of leadership in digent to the State Department of Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Pick Walnut indigent to the State Department of Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James L. in this state since the passage of Mrs. M. R. Freed, American Legion Cumberland. "Any amount that you training work in the Black Walnut Health Cumberland." Any amount that you training work in the Black Walnut Health

"We have added a compulsory housemother. Adams area council, Boy Scouts of phase to the correction of defects by jor and two citations and Charlotte the anticipated labor needs of the burg chapter 182, Dr. and Mrs. local office on Baltimore street until Hagerman sold 30 bonds to 29 infarmers, living quarters for any Henry W. A. Hanson, Gettysburg a sufficient number are assembled day by Dr. Frederick Tilberg, district Health set up physical standards for employment.

"We have eased the burden on Doctor Tilberg also announced the the working classes by providing for

government endeavors.

Miss Jones Speaks

Fidler, Biglerville, chairman of ty superintendent of schools and the club Tuesday evening with for- throughout the county over the Doctor Tilberg was reelected to mittee. Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, the president. Members descended the fall Sunday night that totalled as Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer. year going first to England, then his post as district chairman at the committee president, presided at the stairs with lighted candles, singing much as five inches in the moun-

The committee meeting has been work which are being considered by Beuhla Furney.

In his announcement today Doctor next meeting as February 19 when a companying at the piano. Mrs. tion to the amounts of food the hospital may obtain under restrictions pital may obtain under restrictions of food the fact that the program pital may obtain under restrictions of Adams county.

"I also want to emphasize," he said "I also want to emphasize," he stated, "the fact that the program district included all of the central posed welfare and social legislation with a challenge and Mrs. Kitzmiller will begin promptly at 9.20 o'clock welfare and Foundry company, and western parts of Adams county. McCleaf, Harry Brown, Mrs. Jen- Beauty shop, Littlestown; Littles- Tilberg noted that the Black Walnut discussion will be held on the pro- Gresh called on the new president Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, Littlestown Shoe company, Littles- In the past, he said, it has been sembly, and how such legislation office and will strive to be worthy

Nephew Of Local Resident Is Killed

penal code would be assigned a six- McSherrystown, Littlestown Rotary Windsor Shoe company, J. W. Little Ola Dean Moyer, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. West- meeting the club adjourned. and Mrs. Gordon L. Moyer, Gettys- fall, Shiremanstown, was killed last

la number of occasions.

Honorable Discharge

An honorable discharge from the United States Marine Corps was recorded today at the office of the register and recorder for Pfc. Reubin Philip Zepp, Littlestown R. 2.

Private Zepp enlisted September Dr. Raymond M. Hale, Arendtsville 3, 1943, at Baltimore, and served un- The salary schedule of the Gettysphysician, spoke in "Pre-School til November 13, 1944, when he was burg school district was described Clinics and Our National Health discharged at Parris Island, South as "admirable" in Adams county Problem," at the regular monthly Carolina. He received his promotion court Saturday by a Pennsylmeeting of the Adams County to private first class last April 10. vania State Education 'Association Welfare committee held Monday While training he received a rifle attorney as he argued before the 1943. Private Zepp served as an air- eran commercial teacher in the high In his discussion, Doctor Hale plane armorer for some time before school, against the Gettysburg

The Phi Mu national social sor- ing staff. ority established a chapter at Gettysburg college when the local Phi the Gettysburg board in lowering Phi Phi group was formally induc- Wolf's salary when the new schedule ted as Beta Pi chapter in a series

A number of representatives of tenure bill because it was not a school examinations at selected age the national sorority, headed by general reduction of salaries but a levels, and will set forth the require- Mrs. Franklin Marion Gentry, of discriminating action affecting only ments to be followed by industry New York, national extension chair- a few teachers. in the conduction of periodic health man, were in Gettysburg for the examinations. This will provide ceremonies which concluded with a complete coverage of our population, formal banquet Saturday evening demoted in salary and with the at Hotel Gettysburg.

"Second, retention and improve- Formal pledging for the Phi Phi ment of our U. S. Public Health Phi girls took place Friday after-Department. I see no reason why, noon and the initiation into Phi Mu since old age is a health problem, was held Saturday afternoon. A tea that Social Security should not and reception was held at the sorwork through this department. It ority house on Carlisle street Sun-

dent of the local sorority, made the in a district, Mr. Adler declared. opening remarks. Mrs. Gentry then "Third, I propose development and spoke, followed by a short address burg school district, Richard A.

Dr. Hanson Speaks

The concluding remarks were by Doctor Hale quoted the results of Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president. Miss Elizabeth X. Robinson was chairman of the program banquet committee.

saying that it involves detection and In addition to the national officorrection of physical defects. Cor- cers, Phi Mu representatives atrection involves care of the indigent tended from undergraduate chapand easing of the financial burden ters at Bucknell, the University of of catastropic illness among our Pittsburgh, and Bethany college. working classes." In a summary of Representatives from college chaphis proposed set-up Doctor Hale ters of Chi Owega and Delta Gamms also were present.

Parker G. Wagnild, Prof. and Mrs. its adoption. "We have given the responsibility John G. Glenn, Prof. and Mrs. G. R.

"An integrating agency, the U. S. Mrs. Mildred E. Kitzmiller, new plete the roster of district officers provided and under it has been was formally inducted into office at which is subject to appeal to higher merged several present independent the regular meeting at the YWCA state courts, will be handed down building, Tuesday evening. She suc- later in the case by Judge W. C. "And last of all, the system pro- ceeds Miss Beuhla Furney, retiring Sheely

> Mrs. Ralph Gresh, a member of the YWCA board, installed the new

"Father of Lights," and gathered tain areas Monday morning.

court of honor originally set for Following Doctor Hale's talk, a Verna Kitzmiller and devotionals February 15. The court of honor has discussion was held by members of led by Miss Martha Furney. The roads. He said that back roads are been postponed because of a meeting the audience on the various points theme was "Trust and Faith." A hymn followed, led by Miss Kitz-Mrs. Saby announced the date of miller with Miss Nina Merrow acof the honor and responsibilities they represent." After all new officers were officially installed, the group sang, "Follow the Gleam."

The president appointed new com-Cpl. John E. Westfall, 19, son of chart di control of the year and after a 22 degrees early Monday morning short discussion period and business and reading at 8 o'clock was but a

HOSPITAL REPORT

Leroy Levan, Gettysburg R. 1. He the Warner hospital. Those dis- Horace T. Wortz, son of Mr. and burg post office, Mrs. Lloyd Garret- S 1/C Moyer enlisted September was well known in Gettysburg, hav- charged were Mrs. Clarence Van- Mrs. B. B. Wortz, Fairfield, has been R. 1. Possession will be given Feb- inconsistent in language and should Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Riden, Dr. son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, 21, 1944. She has been assigned to ing played with the Mechanicsburg Brankle, Emmitsburg; Romanus promoted from corporal to sergeant. ruary 3. The sale was made through be "clarified so laymen can under- and Mrs. R. M. Phreaner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shul- active duty at the Naval Air Sta- high school athletic teams here on Gastley, Railroad street, and Mrs. J. A. Shul- active duty at the Naval Air Sta-Emma Settle, Seven Stars.

PSEA ATTORNEY LAUDS SALARY

school district for over \$600 back pay Wolf claims is due him.

While praising the salary schedule which has been in operation here since the beginning of the 1941-42 term as "recognizing professional growth and looking forward to the improvement of the teaching staff,' Lewis F. Adler, the PSEA attorney, objected to the way in which the schedule operated for Mr. Wolf and several other members of the teach-

Adler declared that the action of became effective was at variance with the provisions of the teacher

Brown Appears for District

"Mr. Wolf and the others were effect of being given a demotion in type of position," he declared as he asserted that the court would have to determine 'whether Wolf and the others were "in the position of being without the pale of the protection of the tenure act.

The system of rewarding professional training with higher salaries and reducing salaries of teachers of cutting salaries of all but a few

Arguing the case for the Gettyspose of the school board's action in the same class-that is, those with less than college certificates.

Mr. Brown said that the school district gave the teachers notice of the impending change in salary schedule and that one teacher took advantage of the time allowed before the effective date to acquire a college certificate. Mr. Wolf and the others whose salaries were dropped to the prescribed level under the new schedule did not secure comparable training in the period allowed, the court was told.

Speaking briefly in rebuttal, Mr. Ahlers told the court that the local "We have provided for detection Those from Gettysburg who at- salary schedule is "admirable" for of physical defects by relegating the tended included Dr. and Mrs. Han- teachers employed after its adopson. Dean and Mrs. Wilbur E. Til- tion but that it cannot be applied aminations to our State Department berg, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, unfavorably to teachers who were Dean Dorothy G. Lee, Prof. and Mrs. in the employ of the district before

Hafer and Mrs. Lola Poole, Phi Mu the tenure act that is exactly comparable to the pending action, it was pointed out.

Since the pay cut went into force, Mr. Wolf has been endorsing all his pay checks "under protest" and has made oral and written protests to the Gettysburg school authorities. J. Francis Yake, Esq., is local counsel for Mr. Wolf.

The case is now before the court

vice-president of the Welfare com- mal services led by the retiring week-end and began another snow-

day that the next district committee assistance representative for the Daugherty and Mrs. Kitzmiller were tions of the county however, the fall Glatfelter hall at Géttysburg college. the legislative bills on assistance with a welcome speech by Miss and a half inches. J. William the assembly in session at the pres- The induction of new officers way Department superintendent, Knedlehart, Jr., county State Highopened with Scripture reading by reported all of his equipment at again in "pretty bad shape.

Many of the roads still had remains from the winter's record fall of 16 inches two weeks ago and the additional snow complicated the removal and the driving problem. Kendlehart said that all of the main roads was clear enough to travel on, but that a layer of of snow and ice still remained.

22 Degree Monday

The temperature fell to a low of

half degree above the minimum. Sunday the mercury went to a high of 34 degrees on the official instruments of Dr. Henry Stewart, local Betty Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1, weather observer.

IISS GRENOBLE SUDDENLY

prietor of the Grenoble Gift shop, ttysburg, died suddenly Wednesmorning at the Annie M. Warhospital of a pulmonary em-

diss Grenoble was admitted to n at her store all day Friday. the was operated upon Satur-

y night for an intestinal obtors were pleased with her idition.

Vednesday morning she asked nurse for some tea. She said she s feeling al! right except for a n in her side. She drank some the tea and the nurse left the m to phone the doctor. When she urned to Miss Grenoble's room patient was breathing her last. patient was breathing her last. e died before the doctor could ch the hospital.

Aiss Grenoble was born in Spring ils, Pa., a daughter of the late Is and Phoebe (Krumrine) Grene. She lived the greater part of life in Gettysburg.

she was chief operator for the al United Telephone exchange for ne time and then entered the ich she operated as the Grenoble second floor of that building. 't Shop.

fiss Grenoble was an active

The deceased is survived by a ther. Winfield Scott Grenoble o operated Grenoble chain of .els for some time. He resides at | A native of Adams county, he was hoboth Beach, A niece, Miss vives.

m completed pending the arrival Miss Grenoble's brother.

th her will is to be read before tery. teral arrangements are completed.

Deaths

irs. Leila D. Whited, 65, wife of

G. Whited, Gettysburg R. 4, d Saturday afternoon at 2:40 ock at the Warner hospital from effects of a stroke which she fered December 26. She had been fast for the greater part of the ie since being stricken and had n a hospital patient since Jan-

he was a native of Rhone coun-W. Va., and came to this county 1922. Her husband is a farmer. e deceased was a daughter of the e William and Elizabeth (Bonett) ouldis of West Virginia. The desed was a member of the Methst Protestant church of Gandeere married 45 years ago.

urviving are the husband ı D., Gettysburg R. 5, and a ughter, Mrs. Chester C. Jacobs, ttysburg R. 4; two grandchildren; se sisters and a brother; Mrs. M. Pursley, Sandyville, W. Va.: Mrs. e Hammack, Gandeeville; Mrs. J. Lupardus, Harmony, W. Va., and

'uneral services Tuesday afteron at 1:30 o'clock at the Bender ieral home with the Rev. Harry March, local U. B. pastor, offlting. Interment in the New Ox-

mett Shouldis, Harmony.

'allbearers were G. R. Thompson, rry Gladfelter, Luther Orndorff, ssell Epley, Nelson Mason and arles Wolf.

John C. Wahler

ohn O Wahler, 67, a former resint of Littlestown, died at his ne in Thorofare, N. J., last Tuesnight at 11:15 o'clock, followa lingering illness.

Ie was a son of the late John

and Sarah Stonesifer Wahler, naes of Littlestown, Ralph E. Wah-Littlestown, who died sudden-11 months ago, was a brother. viving are his wife, who before rk, who was the former Miss ry Wahler, and Mrs. Maurice ser, Littlestown, the former Miss rl Wahler, Funeral services were d Saturday from late residence. erment was made in Eglington

Isaac W. Wolf

saac W. Wolf, 74, York Haven, sband of Mrs. Emma Miller Wolf, pired last Thursday night at 9:55 lock at his home after a few nths' illness due to complications. ven for the past 38 years.

Mr. Wolf was a member of St. ul's Lutheran church and Sunten, and the Fraternal Order of

ioles, York Hest No. 117. Surviving in addition to the

Former Fairfield Miss Hattle McCreary, 85, former

Fuirfield milliner, died at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in Cumberland township from a complication of

Miss McCreary, who was a daughter of the late Hill and Martha (White) McCreary, was a member of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church. She had retired some years ago as a milliner and had conducted a shop in Fairfield for some time. She was a native of hospital on Saturday. She had Fairfield and the last member of her family.

Only nieces and nephews survive. Funeral services Saturday morn- farm. uction and the operation was ing at 10 o'clock at the home of mounced a success. Miss Grenoble Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Fairs steadily improving and her field, with her pastor, the Rev. Harry S. Ecker, officiating. Interment in Union cemetery at Fair-

Leander G. Martin, 74, veterah battlefield guide, dropped dead at 10:15 o'clock Friday morning in front of the building in which he lived at 100 York street, Gettysburg.

Mr. Martin had been seriously ill ploy of Penrose Myers where she for three weeks and had been up lained for a number of years, and about only since Saturday e left that work to manage the aweek. Earlier in the winter he had nat Not shop for Blocher's jewelry worked at Shriver's service station. re, later acquiring the business 100 York street. He resided on the

He was one of the oldest of Gettysburg's guides and had followed mber of the Trinity Evangelical that vocation for more than 30 years i Reformed church and a charter in which time he had recounted the mber of the Gettysburg Soropti- story of the three-day battle here to many of Gettysburg's notable he worked for the late George Faber as a cigar maker

a son of the late Jerome J. and oebe Grenoble and a half-sister, Sophia (Roland) Martin. The only s. Ida Armor, Gettysburg, also survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Rose Mayer, York, and Mrs. Laura Al-Funeral arrangements have not thoff, Gettysburg.

Private funeral services Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the diss Grenoble requested a short Bender funeral home. Burial in ie ago that in the event of her the family plot in St. Francis ceme-

> The investigation of the death by Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, disclosed that Mr. Martin died of shock from the effects of a fall down a flight of stairs leading to his apartment on the second floor at 100 York street. One leg and an arm were fractured in the fall.

He was able to drag himself to the pavement in front of the building where his body was found a few minutes later by passersby.

Paul Miller, Nazarre, Ohio; Lloyd E. Wolf, Richmond, Va.; Norman R. and Elmer L. Wolf, both of York Haven, and Walter E. Wolf, York: 15 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; one brother, John B. Wolf, Biglerville, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Roth, Gettysburg.

Funeral services from the Zeigler funeral home, Manchester, Monday e, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Whited afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment in the Manchester Union cemetery.

Mrs. Marshall Sanders

at her home after having been in ida for two years. He is connected ill health for some time. A com- with the Red Cross. plication of diseases caused death. She was a daughter of the late ter and brother, Harriet and Robert, York. Ephriam and Mary Jane Reese.

children: James, Donald, Darlene Newtown, Pa., and the maternal church, Hanover. and Dorothy, all at home; two grandmother, Mrs. Laura E. Orner, brothers, David and Andrew Reese, Iron Springs.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison funeral Arendtsville, with the Rev. Nevin La.; Mrs. Clarence Lawyer, Littleshome, Fairfield, with the Rev. Eliza Myers of the Foursquare Gospel church here officiating. Interment in the Union cemetery at Fairfield.

Sara Elizabeth Bigham

Springs, daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short the late Annie M. (Eyler) Bigham, time ago. died Saturday morning at 2:30 A daughter of the late Thaddeus o'clock in Cumberland township and Ellen Forney, she had resided from a complication of diseases.

M. Bigham, Thurmont, Md.: and these daughters and sons, Mrs. these brothers and sisters: Elmer, Henry Eckenrode, Rocky Ridge: Mrs. Iron Springs; Clarence, Gettysburg David Turner, Emmitsburg; Harry rriages was Rose Stratton, and R. D.; Mrs. Alice Bollinger, Gettys- W. and Maurice E. Shriner, both of sisters, Mrs. A. D. Heifrich, burg; Miss Susan, Cumberland Thurmont; Carl F., of Middletown. township; Amos and Russell, both and Bruce Shriner, Hanover, and of Iron Springs,

> noon at 2 o'clock at the Allison fu- Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport; 28 neral home in Fairfield with inter- grandchildren, three great-grandment in the Union cemetery there, children, two brothers and a sister, heart condition. the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, St. James William Forney, Middletown; Rus-Lutheran pastor, officiating.

Albert R. Pryor

Waynesbore hospital Saturday eye- ice in the United Brethren church the Keystone Wire Cloth company. ning at 9:15 o'clock. He had been at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan G. Nau-Ie was born in Adams county, the under a doctor's care for a year and gle officiated. Interment in the fore marriage was Bessie Yohe: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weidner, of of the late Josiah and Maria was admitted to the hospital De- United Brethren cemetery. hl Wolf and had resided in York cember 12. He had suffered with a neart condition.

The deceased was born and always 430, Reduich, both of York the Pairfield Chamber of Commerce the past two years. and owned several farm properties in the Fairfield vicinity.

er rairield Milliner Expires COUPLE MARKS **50TH WEDDING**

Arendtsville, are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at a family dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1. Mr. Hoffman is also celebrating his 78th birthday today. Mrs. Hoffman is 76. They are both enjoying good health. Mr. Hoffman works every day on a

The couple was married January 31, 1895, by Rev. U. B. Hankey at the home of the bride. Mr. Hoffman's brother, Daniel, Arendtsville, was best man, and the late Annie Weigle was maid of honor, Mrs. Hoffman is the daughter of the late Jacob C. and Hannah (Weigle) Smith and Mr. Hoffman is a son of he late John and Maria (Schlosser) Hoffman, and was born on the Hoffman homestead. Biglerville R.

1. After their marriage they lived on the home farm for 28 years and MORNING then moved to their present home in Arendtsville. During the earlier part of their lives they were members of St. James Lutheran church Mr. Hoffman serving as superintendent of the Sunday school for a number of years. They later transferrel their membership to Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville,

3rd Golden Anniversary

Mrs. Hoffman is the third of the Smith family to have been married 50 years. The other two are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eppleman, Aspers R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith, Wenksville,

The couple had two children, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, and the late Paul J. Hoffman, Bendersville. They also raised a nephew, Charles visitors. Before becoming a guide A. Smith, Benton and Mrs. Miriam Fastnacht, York. They have six grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Dinner was served at noon to the

> and great-grandchildren: Mr. and ence." Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith, Wenksville: the Rev. and Mrs. Mervin E. Smith, New Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hoffman, Arendtsville; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eppleman, Aspers; Mr. and Mrs. Orville G. McBeth, Biglerville R. I; Mr. and Mrs. Charles a Smith, Benton, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, Bendersville; Mrs. Marie Houck, Aspers; Mrs. Miriam Fastnacht, York; Mrs. Marion Hoffman Culp, the Misses Evelyn Taylor, Beulah Smith Alva Starner, Elva Eppleman, Kathryn Evans, Shippensburg; John Hoffman, Kenneth Taylor, Larry Gene Taylor, Ronnie Charles Taylor, Rodney Taylor. .

Fairfield R. D., who was killed in action September 26 in France.

The couple received many gifts.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late fulness and initiative which we are home conducted by the Rev. Victor H. Jones. Interment in Green Hill cemetery, Waynesboro.

Joane Carol Kassay

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander headquarters battery. He has served town, died early Wednesday morning McSherrystown. Kassay, Jr., Green Cove Spring, Fla., died there on Saturday. The Panama since January 2, 1943. Mrs. Lottie Geneva Sanders, 40, infant's mother is the former Miss

Surviving are the parents; a sisat home; the paternal grandparents, Surviving are the husband, these Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kassay.

Arendtsville. Graveside services at 4:30 p. m

Frantz, Arendtsville, officiating

Mrs. Fannie Shriner

Mrs. Fannie May Shriner, 68, widow of Cornelius Shriner, died of pieces Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at Sara Elizabeth Bigham, 54, Iron her home in Thurmont, after having

in the home in which her parents Survivors include a son, Wilbur lived and died. Surviving her are Pvt. Emanuel D. Shriner, Fort Mc-Funeral services Tuesday after- Clellan, Ala., also one stepdaughter, sell Forney, Thurmont, and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Thurmont.

The funeral was held Monday Albert R. Pryor, 48, 602 Clayton afternoon meeting at the late home wenue, Waynesboro, died at the at 1:30 o'clock, with further serv-

Mrs. Lillie D. Gitt

Mrs. Lillie D. Gitt, 86, widow of

gle B Wilson, Goldsboro; Mrs. at home, is the widow of Sgt. Bierly, in death August 19, 1935 She was a ward J O'Flynn, celebrant Inter- of Gardners.

Receives Army Citation For COLD WEATHER Saying Sailor From Quagmire RECORDS SET



Brig. Gen. O. L. Spiller, commanding general of the Panama Coast Artillery Command, congratulates Cpl. Raymond Keller, of McKnights- months on which freezing temperatown, as he presents him with official commendation.

Headquarters, Panama Canal Department (By Mail) -A McKnightstown soldier who risked his life to help rescue a sailor from a death trap in a tidal bay quagmire last November was awarded an official commendation this week by Brig. Gen. O. L. Spiller, commanding general of the Panama Coast Artillery Command.

The citation was presented to Cpl. Raymond Keller, of McKnightstown, at a military review held in honor of him and ten fellow Coast Artillerymen whose combined efforts earned from General Spiller praise ism which has underlined the sucfamilies, children, grandchildren winning of our nation's independ-

Rescued From Death

"I wish to commend you," General Spiller wrote in his commendation to Corporal Keller, "for your part in effecting the rescue of a member of the armed forces who faced certain death when he was trapped tidal bay quagmire in the Panama Canal Department on the night of November 16, 1944."

Lauding Corporal Keller for the 'soldiery . . . and spontaneous manner in which you acted to save the victim without thought to your own safety, which was endangered when you became submerged in the mudtrap while forging a human chain to enable another enlisted man to reach the victim," General Spiller's citation concluded:

"I wish to congratulate you for demonstrating qualities of resourceproud to associate with American soldiers on battlefronts the world ment in St. Mary's cemetery. Mc-

Cpl. Keller is an automotive dispatcher on duty with the drivers' Joane Carol Kassay, one-day-old section of Capt. Glenn H. Moffit's

member of St. Mark's Lutheran

Surviving her are six children Mrs. Harris Butler, Parkesburg, Pa.; Mrs. Edward Ott. Wyomissing, Pa.; Tuesday in Greenmount cemetery, Mrs. David Fichman, New Orleans, town R. D. 2; Mrs. Charles Billmeyer, Hanover, and Joseph J. Gitt at home; nine grand children, six

> Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with services conducted at 2 o'clock at the Frederick Bucher funeral home, Hanover, The Rev Dr. John S. Tome, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, officiated assisted by the Rev. Dr. Harry Matthews Lutheran church, Hancemetery, Hanover.

Charles J. Little Charles Joseph Little, 66. died

Sunday morning at 5:45 o'clock, at the home of his son, Charles H. Little, Hanover. Death was due to a

Frank X. and Emma Stonesifer Little, and was born December 25 1878. He was a member of St Joseph's Catholic church. Mr. Little Gardners Soldier had been employed as fireman by

Surviving are his wife, who bethree children, Mrs. Earl Redding, Gardners R. 2, was among the Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Charles Fox. members of a photographic labora-. Lancaster, and Charles H. Little, tory of the 12th Army Group cited and Mrs. George Ruff, Sterling, it looks like there aren't going to with whom he resided; his step- in a recent letter of commendation Colo., became the bride of Lt. James be any scars." resided in Waynesboro. He owned George D. Gitt, Hanover, died Sat- mother, Mrs. Julia Little, Locust by Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, A. Randall, Littlestown, last Thursy school, the Knights of Pythlas and operated Pryor's Tire service in urday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Death street, and one sister. Mrs. Grover The group were commended for their day morning at 11 o'clock at a ceredge No. 191. Susqueharma Tribe Waynesboro. He was a member of followed an illness extending over McKinney, McSherrystown. Funeral outstanding photographic work in many performed in the rectory of St. Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock support of the ground forces. Mrs. Gitt was a daughter of the from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Pic. Weidner entered the Army late Joseph and Rebecca Daniels Carlisle street, Hanover, with a re- in July, 1943, and was assigned to Arthur H. Murphy. They were at-

Burtus W. Steinour, 70, a native f Adams county, died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock from a complication of diseases.

The deceased was born in Butler township, near Arendtsville, a son saved the life of the Navy man and of the late John and Elizabeth Steinour. Mrs. Steinour was later as "an example of cooperative hero- married to A. D. Taylor. He taught school in Adams county a number of following brothers and sisters and cess of American armies since the years and went west about 1910 where he was a nurseryman and fruit grower in Idaho and California until his retirement a little more than 10 years ago.

About 29 years ago he and his family returned east for one year's vacation and resided in Gettysburg during which time his two children attended Gettysburg college for one neck-deep 250 feet off shore in a year. The children later graduated from the University of Southern

Surviving are his widow, the for mer Miss Rosie Heiges, of near Arendtsville; one daughter. Miss Laura Commodore Sanders. Hanover R. Morie Steinour, a teacher at Menaul D. 4, were married last Thursday School, Albuquerque, N. M.; one son, morning at 8 o'clock at a nuptial Haroid, Chicago; a brother, J. E. mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Steinour. Los Angeles; one sister, Hanover by Rev. James Coyle, as-Mrs. Carrie Weaver, Long Island, N. Y.; one half-sister, Mrs. Edwin relatives and friends. They were at-Bushey, Biglerville; one step-sister. Mrs. Bertha Sauke, Arendtsville, and ter of the bride, as matron of honor two step-brothers. C. G. Taylor, Ar- and Raymond Little. Hanover, as endtsville, and D. W. Taylor, Topeka, best man. Kansas.

Sherrystown

Mrs. Opal Turner Mrs. Opal M. Turner. 38, Hagers-

in lat the Washington county hospital. She was the daugher of Elijah His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C and Fannie (Eylor) Baker, and is wife of Marshall Sanders, died sud- Rhea M. Orner of Arendtsville. Mr. Keller, and his brother, Harold E. survived by the following: Daughdenly Wednesday morning at 5:15 and Mrs. Kassay have been in Flor- Keller, reside in McKnightstown, ter, Mrs. Jean Myers, Hagerstown; In civil life, Corporal Keller was a form setter employed by the H. J. town; sisters. Mrs. Leota Trovinger, Williams Construction company, at Mrs. Helen Loudenslager, Mrs. Grace Schmidt, all of Hagerstown: Mrs. Jane Lingg, Emmitsburg; brothers, Russel Baker, Gettysburg, Pa.; Joseph and Lewis Baker, Sterling, Illinois: Walter, Clarence and Harry R, of Hagerstown.

Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Kraiss mortuary chapel. Interment in Rose Hill ceme-

Mrs. Clara M. Martin Mrs. Clara M. Martin, 76, New

Oxford R. 1. Irishtown, died Wed-

nesday morning at 5:30 o'clock from a heart condition. She was born October 14, 1868, a daughter of the late Jacob W. and Clara (Jacobs) Lawrence, Surviving are her husband, John M. Martin; two children, Mrs. Joseph Small, Linden avenue, Hanover, and Arthur Mar-Hursh Beidleman, pastor of St. tin, at home; eight grandchildren over. Interment was in Mt. Olivet ceased was a member of Conewago Chapel congregation and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Irishtown Fire company, Funeral services Saturday morn-

o'clock at Conewago Chapel, The Mr. Little was a son of the late Interment in the Conewago Chapel Rev. John O'Donnell will officiate. cemetery.

Receives Citation

Pfc. Robert E. Weidner, son of

January, one of the coldest months in years in Gettysburg weather annals, came to a typical fied before the clerk of the Circuit close Wednesday midnight as icy Court. winds from the west swept over snows that have covered the ground since a week before Christmas and the first Monday in May, 1943, and held the mercury far below the therefore will expire this year. The freezing point. Wednesday night's official low here

vas 14 degrees above zero.

During last month which even the old-timers admit brought "some real! old-fashioned winter weather" to this section, Gettysburg received 23 seven inches measured in Decem- companied by his wife, will report ber, brought the winter's total for duty in Florida. snowfall to date to 30 inches. The record cold weather that got

off to a flying start in December by the thermometer down to two above the mercury sank to three above. Below Average For Month

tures were not recorded. During eight days last month the thermometer never got above the freezing point. High winds and sleet added to the severity of January weather here. The average daily maximum tem-

perature recorded here by Dr. Henry Stewart, the local official observer, was 325 degrees while the average daily low was 17.9 dgrees. The month's average temperature was 25.2 degrees which is 4.7 degrees below January's normal average. The "warmest" day last month

46 degrees was reached. Precipitation totaled 2.86 inches with the snewfall converted into water. That total is .3 inches below normal for January. The heaviest snowfall occurred the night of January 15 and on the following day, the snow reaching a depth of 15 inches here. Doctor Stewart recorded 17 of

January's days as clear, two as part-

Weddings

Sanders-Lawrence Miss Geraldine Louise Lawrence

ly cloudy and 12 as cloudy.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Lawrence, York, and Francis Lloyd Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. sistant rector, in the presence of tended by Mrs. Mildred Sanders, sis-

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the immediate families and a few friends, at the home of the bride's parents. Both the bride and the bridegroom are employed by the Cannon Shoe company, McSherrystown. The newlyweds will reside at 33 Main street, bud corsage.

Livelsberger-Lawrence Miss Frances Nadine Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard the bride of Francis Edgar Livelsberger, son of James Livelsberger, to his naval base, Bainbridge, Md. Wrightsville, at a nuptial low mass | The bride is residing with the bride-Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in groom's parents for the present. the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSher- Gettysburg high school in 1943.

The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, in the presence of York, recently announced the enrelatives and friends of the couple. gagement of their daughter. Miss The bride was attended by her sis- Helen M. Hoke, to Ensign Martin ter. Miss Lorraine Lawrence, as L. Everhart, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. maid of honor. The bridgroom had and Mrs. Martin Everhart, York. as his best man, his brother, Henry Livelsberger. The ushers were La- North York high school, class of and a member of the first graduatverne Lawrence, brother of the 1943. Ensign Everhart graduated ing class of the 55th College Trainbride, and Herbert Nunemaker.

be held Saturday evening at the ceived training at Muhlenberg col- Mrs. John M. Carmody, of Chicago. employed by the L. E. Beaudin Shoe shipman's course at Asbury Park, Lieutenant Carmody will be recompany, and the bridegroom is en- N. J. Ensign Everhart received his membered as the popular young gaged in farming. They will reside commission January 18 at North- cartoonist who drew caricultures of at the home of the bridegroom.

White—Hardman Miss Sarah Ann Hardman, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hard ing at 8:30 o'clock from the late man, Gettysburg, and Edward T. home with further services at 9 White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. White, Gettysburg, R. D. 1 were united in marriage Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rectory of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector of the church. The couple was attended by the father and sister of the bride, Elmer Hardman and Mrs. Mary Cullison.

Randall-Ruff Miss Helene Ruff, daughter of Mr.

Joseph's Catholic church, Taney-A daughter, Mrs. James L. Bierly, 1882 to Mr. Gitt, who proceeded her Hanover, the rector, the Rev. Ed- of the former Miss Esther Smith, Bittinger. The couple left on a o'clock. Damage was reported as Carmody was flown to Italy and them to this counity.

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Named Magistrate

Joseph K. Ash, instructor in business administration at Mt. St. Mary's college, has been appointed trial magistrate and justice of the peace at Emmitsburg by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor to succeed the late Francis J. Campbell, it became known Tuesday after Mr. Ash quali-

Mr. Ash's appointment is for the remainder of a two-year term from position pays \$600 a year and the office has been vacant since the death of Mr. Campbell several

months ago. The new appointee is also an instructor at St. Joseph's inches of snow which, added to the Upon their return, Lt. Randall, ac-

Announcement has been made of setting 1944 marks for frigidity sent the marriage of Miss Virginia Per-

Voltand—Perraccio

raccio, Harrisburg, to Robert Volzero for the season's record on land, USA, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. club to 18 victories against a single January 18. The nearest approach W. Carroll Volland, East Berlin R. 1. loss, which was good enough to cop to that mark was on the 21st when They were married last Monday the conference title. Playing with evening by Methodist minister of the varsity in his junior year, Stock Chambersburg at the parsonage.

There were only two days last

R. D., were attendants. bridegroom, a graduate of the East points for his biggest night. Berlin high school, returned this week to his army post on the west coast.

Rambeau-Rosensteel

In a double ring ceremony performed in a church chapel in Balformerly of Gettysburg, and daugh- hit the cords for 11 points. Again ter of Mrs. George Grazier, became he made the all-conference team. the bride of Ellwood L. Rambeau of the U.S. Navy and son of Mr. and con lieutenant went to Franklin and was January 4 when a maximum of Mrs. Oscar E. Rambeau, of Balti- Marshall prep school and there playmore.

father, George Grazier.

maid of honor. The bridesmaids Robert Doster, both of Baltimore.

gold crepe dress with a head deco- sissippi. ration of gold and green velvet ribbon and green gloves. The bridesmaids were agua and fuchsia crepe the order of the maid of honor's and contrasting gloves. The bride carried an old fashioned

quets of mixed colors with satin ribbon streamer to correspond with head decorations and gloves. Mrs. Grazier wore a yellow chrys-

The bride's going away outfit conlines, a pillbox hat and patent leather accessories. The couple spent his stuff more regularly, he should awrence, Hanover R. D. 4, became their honeymoon in New York city, after which the bridegroom reported figures."

Mrs. Rambeau graduated from Carson.

Miss Hoke is a graduate of the from the same school with the class ing Detachment at Gettysburg col-Following the ceremony a wedding of 1942. Previous to his enlistment lege, is reported missing in action in breakfast was served at the home in the Navy, Ensign Everhart at the India-Burma war zone since of the bridegroom. A reception will tended Gettysburg college. He re- January 12, his parents, Mr. and home of the bride. The bride was lege and underwent the pre-mid- have been informed. western university. Evanston, Ill. Air Crew officers and college faculty Following a leave of several days he members at the cadet show presentreported for duty at San Francisco, ed in the college gymnasium. Prior

Suffers Burns In

of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stelnour, of Gettysburg, was burned about the tysburg college. From here he went face and hands by an explosion in a kitchen stove somewhere in France flight training at Shaw Field, Ind. the day after Christmas, his parents He was assigned to Westover Field, have learned by mail.

Quartermaster Corps, said in a letter to his parents, that "the burns are healing nicely and at present The young soldier has been over-

seas for 14 months.

ned Magistrate BERNIE STOCK

Lt. Bernard Stock son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stock, North Stratton street, a former athlete at Gettysburg high school, is one of the outstanding basketball players on the Camp Carson, Colo., post quintet, according to an article which recently appeared in a post publica-

The article follows: "Probably the most nimble-footed

player on the squad is the slightlybuilt Lt. Bernard Stock, who did most of his big-time playing at Franklin and Marshall college and Lubbock Army Air Base. This baldish guard got his start at Gettysburg high school. Pa., where he played two years of varsity ball and one of jayvee.

"With the jayvees in 1934-35, his first fling at the game, Stock averaged 12 points a game in leading his earned the reputation of being a Mrs. Helen Saylor, Harrisburg, dead set-shot cager, which helped and Albert Thomas, East Berlin put him on the all-South Penn Conference team. He tallied 266 points The bride has been employed in in 19 games, was the conference's office work at Mechanicsbury. The second highest scorer, and made 23

Lose Play-Off "In his high school days Stock

played at a forward slot, and he kept up the same high-scoring pace in his senior year, coming out second once more, and sparking his club to the play-offs, when they finally lost timore, Miss Mary Jane Rosensteel, to Hanover, 36-20, although Stock

"Before entering college, the Reed on the east's top prep school hoop A number of friends and relatives outfit, which 23 of 24 games, Every witnessed the ceremony performed player had been a Penn conference December 22, by the church pastor, star, and Stock admitted an excelthe Rev. Robert Foles. The bride was lent year, one in which he tallied given in marriage by her step- an average of 12 points a game for a 288 total. 'It was about the great-The bride was attended by Miss est team and bunch of stars I ever Helen Chapman, of Gettysburg, as played with, Stock opined.

"Before entering the service in were Miss Ann Rosensteel, sister of 1940. Stock played guard on the the bride and Mrs. Wilbur A. Watts. Franklin and Marshall college sister of the bridegroom. The freshman team, losing only to a pobridegroom had as his best man his tent Albright college club twice. The brother-in-law, Wilbur A. Watts. lieutenant played his most brilliant The ushers were Joseph Krepp and ball against Harrisburg, racking up 24 points. In the Army, Stock did The bride wore a street length his first court work with Cy Kasseliress of powder blue crepe with man's star-loaded 28th Division natching shoulder length veil and team, which played nearly every big gloves. The maid of honor wore a name college in Louisiana and Mis-

Fast Competition "Stock transferred to the Air Corps in 1942, and probably played dresses with head decorations on his best class ball with one of the nation's highest-regarded service teams, Lubbock Army Air Base, in Texas. Last year he played with bouquet of all white with a white three all-Americans on Lubbock satin ribbon streamer. The bride's Pere McLeod. Ed Kaifein and John attendants carried old fashioned bou- Kline. Still, Stock got into most every ball game, having his hottest night against Texas Tech, in which game he scored 15 markers. During his two years with Lubbock, Stock

anthemum corsage while the bridechalked up 358 points in 50 odd groom's mother wore a pink rose-"Flashing an eagle-eyed manna for set shots. Stock has rolled up 56 sisted of a black sheer dress, a points in six of the nine post team black wool fitted coat on princess | games in which he has participated But once the Recon speedster shows

> raise that 9.4 average into double Lieutenant Stock is an instructing officer at the Reconditioning Section

> at the Station hospital at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hoke. PILOT MISSING; TRAINED HERE

Army Air Force heavy bomber pilot

to entering service he was a cartoonist on The Chicago Sun.

Lieutenant Carmody and his

brother Sergeant Eddie Carmody en-Explosion In France listed in the Air Corps together Eddie Carmody completed his train-Pfc. Morris M. Steinour, Jr., son ing in California. John Carmody was sent to Miami and then to Getto Maxwell Field and completed his Mass., where he remained less than Private Steinour, who is serving a month. He was transferred to with the gas supply unit of the Langley Field, Va., and then to a southern field. Later he was sent overseas.

Brother Shot Down Originally trained for a fighter

pilot Lieutenant Carmody was transferred to the heavy bombers. His brother made the first bomb-

ng raid on the Plocett oil field in Gettysburg firemen quickly ca- Romania. His plane vas abol down town, Md., by the rector, the Rev. tinguished a chimney fire at the and he was captured When the Eus-Surviving are his widow, six chil- Jefferis, and was born August 20, quiem mass at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's the European theater of operations tended by Miss Catherine Randall, Hunterstown and New Chester, the American prisoners were releashome of James Swartz, between slaus smashed the Rumanian front low are the following: Seven chil- ldren, his mother and one brother. 1858. She was married in September Catholic church, Baltimore street, in March, 1944. He is the husband a sister of the bridegroom, and John Wednesday afternoon about 4:45 ed by the Rumanians and Eddie

MISS GRENOBLE DIES SUDDENLY

Miss Grenoble was admitted to been at her store all day Friday.

She was operated upon Saturday night for an intestinal obstruction and the operation was ing at 10 o'clock at the home of pronounced a success. Miss Grenoble Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Fair- 31, 1895, by Rev. U. B. Hankey at doctors were pleased with her Harry S. Ecker, officiating. Inter-

Wednesday morning she asked field. her nurse for some tea. She said she was feeling all right except for a pain in her side. She drank some of the tea and the nurse left the returned to Miss Grenoble's room the patient was breathing her last. room to phone the doctor. When she She died before the doctor could reach the hospital.

Miss Grenoble was born in Spring Mills, Pa., a daughter of the late I. J. and Phoebe (Krumrine) Grenher life in Gettysburg.

local United Telephone exchange for lived at 100 York street, Gettysburg. She was chief operator for the some time and then entered the which she operated as the Grenoble second floor of that building.

The deceased is survived by a brother, Winfield Scott Grenoble, who operated Grenoble chain of as a cigar maker hotels for some time. He resides at A native of Adams county, he was grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not thoff, Gettysburg. of Miss Grenoble's brother.

death her will is to be read before tery. funeral arrangements are completed.

Deaths

Mrs. Leila D. Whited, 65, wife of Ezra G. Whited, Gettysburg R. 4, died Saturday afternoon at 2:40 the effects of a stroke which she suffered December 26. She had been bedfast for the greater part of the time since being stricken and had

late William and Elizabeth (Bonett) Biglerville, and one sister, Mrs. Shouldis of West Virginia. The de- Harry Roth, Gettysburg. ceased was a member of the Methodist Protestant church of Gandee- funeral home, Manchester, Monday ville, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Whited afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in were married 45 years ago.

Surviving are the husband; a son Ofa D., Gettysburg R. 5, and a daughter, Mrs. Chester C. Jacobs. Mae Hammack, Gandeeville; Mrs. J. ill health for some time. A com- with the Red Cross.

Emmett Shouldis, Harmony. noon at 1:30 o'clock at the Bender V. March, local U. B. pastor, offlciating. Interment in the New Oxford cemetery.

Pallbearers were G. R. Thompson, Russell Epley, Nelson Mason and Charles Wolf.

John C. Wahler

John C. Wahler, 67, a former resident of Littlestown, died at his home in Thorofare, N. J., last Tuesday night at 11:15 o'clock, following a lingering illness.

He was a son of the late John o'clock in Cumberland township and Ellen Forney, she had resided E. and Sarah Stonesifer Wahler, na- from a complication of diseases. tives of Littlestown. Ralph E. Wah-Mary Wahler, and Mrs. Maurice of Iron Springs.

Isaac W. Wolf

Isaac W. Wolf, 74, York Haven, husband of Mrs. Emma Miller Wolf.

Haven for the past 38 years.

No. 420, Redmen, both of York the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce the past two years. Orioles, York Nest No. 117.

Former Fairfield

Miss Hattie McCreary, 85, former Fairfield milliner, died at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in Cumberland township from a complication of

Miss McCreary, who was a daugh-Miss Mabel E. "Mapes" Grenoble, ter of the late Hill and Martha Mr. and Mrs. Elias N. Hoffman. proprietor of the Grenoble Gift shop, (White) McCreary, was a member Arendtsville, are celebrating their Gettysburg, died suddenly Wednes- of the Lower Marsh Creek Presby- fiftieth wedding anniversary today day morning at the Annie M. War- terian church. She had retired at a family dinner at the home of ner hospital of a pulmonary em- some years ago as a milliner and their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. for some time. She was a native of man is also celebrating his 78th the hospital on Saturday. She had Fairfield and the last member of her birthday today. Mrs. Hoffman is 76. family.

Funeral services Saturday morn- farm. was steadily improving and her field, with her pastor, the Rev. ment in Union cemetery at Fair-

Leander G. Martin, 74, veterah oble. She lived the greater part of battlefield guide, dropped dead at Mr. Hoffman serving as superin-10:15 o'clock Friday morning in front of the building in which he number of years. They later trans-

Mr. Martin had been seriously ill Lutheran church, Arendtsville. employ of Penrose Myers where she for three weeks and had been up remained for a number of years, and about only since Saturday She left that work to manage the aweek. Earlier in the winter he had What Not shop for Blocher's jewelry worked at Shriver's service station. Smith family to have been married store, later acquiring the business 100 York street. He resided on the 50 years. The other two are Mr.

He was one of the oldest of Get-Miss Grenoble was an active tysburg's guides and had followed Smith, Wenksville. member of the Trinity Evangelical that vocation for more than 30 years and Reformed church and a charter in which time he had recounted the Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, and the late Raymond Keller, of McKnightstown, morning at 5:30 o'clock from a member of the Gettysburg Soropti- story of the three-day battle here Paul J. Hoffman, Bendersville.

Rehoboth Beach, A niece, Miss a son of the late Jerome J. and Phoebe Grenoble and a half-sister, Sophia (Roland) Martin. The only following brothers and cess of American armies since the years and went west about 1910 curred the night of January 15 and Mrs. Ida Armor, Gettysburg, also survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Rose families, children, grandchildren winning of our nation's independ- where he was a nurseryman and

been completed pending the arrival Private funeral services Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Miss Grenoble requested a short Bender funeral home. Burial in time ago that in the event of her the family plot in St. Francis ceme-

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County cor- a Smith, Benton, Mrs. Edna Hoffoner, disclosed that Mr. Martin died of shock from the effects of a fall Houck, Aspers; Mrs. Miriam Fast- November 16, 1944." were fractured in the fall.

o'clock at the Warner hospital from the pavement in front of the build-He was able to drag himself to ing where his body was found a few minutes later by passersby.

been a hospital patient since Jan- Paul Miller, Nazarre, Ohio; Lloyd E. Wolf, Richmond, Va.; Norman R. She was a native of Rhone coun- and Elmer L. Wolf, both of York ty, W. Va., and came to this county Haven, and Walter E. Wolf, York; in 1922. Her husband is a farmer, 15 grandchildren, four great-grand-The deceased was a daughter of the children; one brother, John B. Wolf,

Funeral services from the Zeigler

the Manchester Union cemetery.

Mrs. Marshall Sanders

funeral home with the Rev. Harry children: James, Donald, Darlene Newtown, Pa., and the maternal church, Hanover. brothers, David and Andrew Reese, Arendtsville. Iron Springs.

Harry Gladfelter, Luther Orndorff, at 2 o'clock at the Allison funeral Arendtsville, with the Rev. Nevin La.; Mrs. Clarence Lawyer, Littleshome, Fairfield, with the Rev. Eliza Frantz, Arendtsville, officiating. Myers of the Foursquare Gospel church here officiating. Interment in the Union cemetery at Fairfield.

Sara Elizabeth Bigham

the late Annie M. (Eyler) Bigham, time ago. died Saturday morning at 2:30 A daughter of the late Thaddeus

ler, Littlestown, who died sudden- M. Bigham, Thurmont, Md.; and these daughters and sons, Mrs. ly 11 months ago, was a brother. these brothers and sisters: Elmer, Henry Eckenrode, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Surviving are his wife, who before Iron Springs; Clarence, Gettysburg David Turner, Emmitsburg; Harry marriage was Rose Stratton, and R. D.; Mrs. Alice Bollinger, Gettys- W. and Maurice E. Shriner, both of cemetery, Hanover. two sisters, Mrs. A. D. Helfrich, burg; Miss Susan, Cumberland Thurmont; Carl F., of Middletown, York, who was the former Miss township; Amos and Russell, both and Bruce Shriner, Hanover, and

Interment was made in Eglington ment in the Union cemetery there, children, two brothers and a sister, heart condition. the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, St. James William Forney, Middletown; Rus- Mr. Little was a son of the late Lutheran pastor, officiating.

Albert R. Pryor

expired last Thursday night at 9:55 avenue, Waynesboro, died at the at 1:30 o'clock, with further serv- had been employed as fireman by o'clock at his home after a few Waynesboro hospital Saturday eve- ice in the United Brethren church the Keystone Wire Cloth company. months' illness due to complications. ning at 9:15 o'clock. He had been at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan G. Nau- Surviving are his wife, who be- Pfc. Robert E. Weidner, son of man and Mrs. Mary Cullison. He was born in Adams county, the under a doctor's care for a year and gle officiated. Interment in the fore marriage was Bessie Yohe; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weidner, of son of the late Josiah and Maria was admitted to the hospital De- United Brethren cemetery. Kuhl Wolf and had resided in York cember 12. He had suffered with a heart condition.

in the Fairfield vicinity.

Surviving in addition to the Surviving are his widow, six chil- Jefferis, and was born August 20, quiem mass at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's the European theater of operations tended by Miss Catherine Randall, Hunterstown and New Chester, the American prisoners were releaswidow are the following: Seven chil- ldren, his mother and one brother. 1858. She was married in September Catholic church, Baltimore street, in March, 1944. He is the husband a sister of the bridegroom, and John Wednesday afternoon about 4:45 ed by the Rumanians and Eddie

Milliner Expires COUPLE MARKS **50TH WEDDING** ANNIVERSARY

had conducted a shop in Fairfield Taylor, Biglerville R. 1. Mr. Hoff-They are both enjoying good health. Only nieces and nephews survive. Mr. Hoffman works every day on a

The couple was married January the home of the bride. Mr. Hoffman's brother, Daniel, Arendtsville, was best man, and the late Annie Weigle was maid of honor, Mrs. Hoffman is the daughter of the ate Jacob C. and Hannah (Weigle) nith and Mr. Hoffman is a son of Hoffman, and was born on the Hoffman homestead, Biglerville R.

After their marriage they lived on the home farm for 28 years and then moved to their present home in Arendtsville. During the earlier part of their lives they were members of St. James Lutheran church, tendent of the Sunday school for a ferrel their membership to Trinity

3rd Golden Anniversary

Mrs. Hoffman is the third of the and Mrs. Willis Eppleman, Aspers R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. G. F.

The couple had two children, to many of Gettysburg's notable They also raised a nephew, Charles visitors. Before becoming a guide A. Smith, Benton and Mrs. Miriam lerymen whose combined efforts township, near Arendtsville, a son 46 degrees was reached. Precipitahe worked for the late George Faber Fastnacht, York They have ax saved the life of the Navy man and of the late John and Elizabeth grandchildren and three great- earned from General Spiller praise Steinour. Mrs. Steinour was later

Mayer, York, and Mrs. Laura Al- and great-grandchildren: Mr. and ence." Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith, Wenksville; the Hoffman, Arendtsville; Mr. and The investigation of the death by lerville R. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Charles tain death when he was trapped year. The children later graduated neck-deep 250 feet off shore in a from the University of Southern apartment on the second floor at 100 Culp, the Misses Evelyn Taylor, "soldiery . . . and spontaneous man-Eppleman, Kathryn Evans, Shippensburg; John Hoffman, Kenneth

Charles Taylor, Rodney Taylor. The couple received many gifts.

tion September 26 in France.

Joane Carol Kassay

cemetery, Waynesboro.

Fla., died there on Saturday. The Panama since January 2, 1943.

She was a daughter of the late ter and brother, Harriet and Robert, York. Funeral services Tuesday after- Ephriam and Mary Jane Reese. at home; the paternal grandparents. Surviving are the husband, these Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kassay, member of St. Mark's Lutheran and Dorothy, all at home; two grandmother, Mrs. Laura E. Orner,

Mrs. Fannie Shriner

Mrs. Fannie May Shriner, 68, widow of Cornelius Shriner, died of nieces. Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at Springs, daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short

in the home in which her parents Survivors include a son, Wilbur lived and died. Surviving her are Pvt. Emanuel D. Shriner, Fort Mc-

Joseph Marshall, Thurmont.

Mrs. Lillie D. Gitt

Paul's Lutheran church and Sun- resided in Waynesboro. He owned George D. Gitt, Hanover, died Sat- mother, Mrs. Julia Little, Locust by Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley. A. Randall, Littlestown, last Thurs- The young soldier has been over- ferred to the heavy bombers. day school, the Knights of Pythias and operated Pryor's Tire service in urday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Death street, and one sister, Mrs. Grover The group were commended for their day morning at 11 o'clock at a cere-Lodge No. 491, Susquehanna Tribe Waynesboro. He was a member of followed an illness extending over McKinney, McSherrystown. Funeral outstanding photographic work in mony performed in the rectory of St.

Nagle B. Wilson, Goldsboro; Mrs. at home, is the widow of Sgt. Bierly, in death August 19, 1935. She was a ward J. O'Flynn, celebrant. Inter- of Gardners

Receives Army Citation For COLD WEATHER Saving Sailor From Quagmire RECORDS SET



Brig. Gen. O. L. Spiller, commanding general of the Panama Coast Artillery Command, congratulates Cpl. Raymond Keller, of McKnights- months on which freezing temperatown, as he presents him with official commendation.

Headquarters, Panama Canal De- . partment (By Mail) -A McKnightstrap in a tidal bay quagmire last November was awarded an official commendation this week by Brig. Gen. O. L. Spiller, commanding general of the Panama Coast Artillery | Burtus W. Steinour, 70, a native Command.

at a military review held in honor complication of diseases. as "an example of cooperative hero- married to A. D. Taylor. He taught Dinner was served at noon to the ism which has underlined the suc- school in Adams county a number of

Rescued From Death

Rev. and Mrs. Mervin E. Smith, Spiller wrote in his commendation to Corporal Keller, "for your part Mrs. Willis Eppleman, Aspers; Mr. of the armed forces who faced cerin effecting the rescue of a member and Mrs. Orville G. McBeth, Big- tain death when he was trapped man, Bendersville; Mrs. Marie Canal Department on the night of

Beulah Smith Alva Starner, Elva "soldiery . . and spontaneous man- Marie Steinour, a teacher at Menaul D. 4, were married last Thursday Eppleman Kathryn Evans Ship ner in which you acted to save the School Albusylessus N. M. one son morning at 8 o'clock at a nuptial Taylor, Larry Gene Taylor, Ronnie you became submerged in the mud-Fairfield R. D., who was killed in ac- citation concluded:

Funeral services Wednesday aft- demonstrating qualities of resource- Kansas. at 2:30 o'clock from the late fulness and initiative which we are home conducted by the Rev. Victor proud to associate with American

over. Cpl. Keller is an automotive dispatcher on duty with the drivers' Joane Carol Kassay, one-day-old section of Capt. Glenn H. Moffit's

Surviving her are six children. Mrs. Harris Butler, Parkesburg, Pa.; Graveside services at 4:30 p. m Mrs. Edward Ott, Wyomissing, Pa.; town R. D. 2; Mrs. Charles Billmeyer, Hanover, and Joseph J. Gitt at home; nine grand children, six

> Funeral was held Tuesday afterfuneral home, Hanover. The Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, officiated. Hursh Beidleman, pastor of St. Matthews Lutheran church, Han-

Charles Joseph Little, 66, died

Feeser, Littlestown, the former Miss Funeral services Tuesday after- Clellan, Ala., also one stepdaughter, Sunday morning at 5:45 o'clock, at Myrl Wahler. Funeral services were noon at 2 o'clock at the Allison fu- Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport; 28 the home of his son, Charles H.

sell Forney, Thurmont, and Mrs. Frank X. and Emma Stonesifer Little, and was born December 25, The funeral was held Monday 1878. He was a member of St. Albert R. Pryor, 48, 602 Clayton afternoon meeting at the late home Joseph's Catholic church, Mr. Little Gardners Soldier Mr. Wolf was a member of St. The deceased was born and always Mrs. Lillie D. Gitt, 86, widow of with whom he resided; his step- in a recent letter of commendation Colo., became the bride of Lt. James be any scars." Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock support of the ground forces.

town soldier who risked his life to help rescue a sailor from a death

of Adams county, died at his home

fruit grower in Idaho and California reaching a depth of 15 inches here. until his retirement a little more than 10 years ago.

About 29 years ago he and his ly cloudy and 12 as cloudy family returned east for one year's vacation and resided in Gettysburg during which time his two children attended Gettysburg college for one tidal bay quagmire in the Panama from the University of Southern

Lauding Corporal Keller for the mer Miss Rosie Heiges, of near Ar- Lloyd Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. endtsville; one daughter, Miss Laura Commodore Sanders, Hanover R. victim without thought to your own School, Albuquerque, N. M.; one son, morning at 8 o'clock at a nuptial safety, which was endangered when Harold, Chicago; a brother, J. E. mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Steinour. Los Angeles; one sister, Hanover by Rev. James Coyle, astrap while forging a human chain Mrs. Carrie Weaver, Long Island, sistant rector, in the presence of to enable another enlisted man to N. Y.; one half-sister, Mrs. Edwin relatives and friends. They were atreach the victim," General Spiller's Bushey, Biglerville; one step-sister, tended by Mrs. Mildred Sanders, sis-Mrs. Bertha Sauke, Arendtsville, and ter of the bride, as matron of honor "I wish to congratulate you for endtsville, and D. W. Taylor, Topeka, best man.

H. Jones. Interment in Green Hill soldiers on battlefronts the world ment in St. Mary's cemetery. Mc-Sherrystown.

Mrs. Opal Turner Mrs. Opal M. Turner, 38, Hagers-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander headquarters battery. He has served town, died early Wednesday morning McSherrystown. J. Kassay, Jr., Green Cove Spring, with the Coast Artillery forces in at the Washington county hospital. She was the daugher of Elijah Mrs. Lottle Geneva Sanders, 40, Infant's mother is the former Miss His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. and Fannie (Eylor) Baker, and is Gettysburg R. 4; two grandchildren; wife of Marshall Sanders, died sud- Rhea M. Orner of Arendtsville. Mr. Keller, and his brother, Harold E. survived by the following: Daughthese sisters and a brother: Mrs. M. denly Wednesday morning at 5:15 and Mrs. Kassay have been in Flor- Keller, reside in McKnightstown, ter, Mrs. Jean Myers, Hagerstown; C. Pursley, Sandyville, W. Va.; Mrs. at her home after having been in ida for two years. He is connected In civil life, Corporal Keller was mother, Mrs. Fannie Baker, Hagersa form setter employed by the H. J. town; sisters, Mrs. Leota Trovinger, C. Lupardus, Harmony, W. Va., and plication of diseases caused death. Surviving are the parents; a sis- Williams Construction company, at Mrs. Helen Loudenslager, Mrs. Grace Schmidt, all of Hagerstown; Mrs. Jane Lingg, Emmitsburg; brothers, Russel Baker, Gettysburg, Pa.; Joseph and Lewis Baker, Sterling, Illinois; Walter, Clarence and Harry rystown. R., of Hagerstown.

Funeral services Friday afternoon Tuesday in Greenmount cemetery, Mrs. David Fichman, New Orleans, chapel. Interment in Rose Hill ceme-

nesday morning at 5:30 o'clock verne Lawrence, brother of the 1943. Ensign Everhart graduated ing class of the 55th College Trainfrom a heart condition. She was bride, and Herbert Nunemaker. from the same school with the class ing Detachment at Gettysburg col-Sara Elizabeth Bigham, 54, Iron her home in Thurmont, after having noon with services conducted at 2 born October 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis a short or october 14, 1868, a daughter of John H. and been stricken with paralysis and the short of over. Interment was in Mt. Olivet ceased was a member of Conewago at the home of the bridegroom. Chapel congregation and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Irishtown Fire company.

home with further services at 9

three children, Mrs. Earl Redding, Gardners R. 2, was among the Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Charles Fox. members of a photographic labora- Miss Helene Ruff, daughter of Mr. Lancaster, and Charles H. Little, tory of the 12th Army Group cited and Mrs. George Ruff, Sterling, it looks like there aren't going to Originally trained for a fighter

months in years in Gettysburg known Tuesday after Mr. Ash quali- Mrs. Bernard Stock, North Stratton weather annals, came to a typical close Wednesday midnight as icy winds from the west swept over Mr. Ash's appointment is for the standing basketball players on the snows that have covered the ground since a week before Christmas and the first Monday in May, 1943, and according to an article which reheld the mercury far below the therefore will expire this year. The cently appeared in a post publicafreezing point.

Wednesday night's official low here was 14 degrees above zero.

During last month which even the old-timers admit brought "some real old-fashioned winter weather" to this section, Gettysburg received 23 inches of snow which, added to the Upon their return, Lt. Randail, acber, brought the winter's total for duty in Florida. snowfall to date to 30 inches.

The record cold weather that got off to a flying start in December by the mercury sank to three above.

Below Average For Month

There were only two days last tures were not recorded. During eight days last month the thermometer never got above the freezing point. High winds and sleet added to the severity of January

perature recorded here by Dr. Henry Stewart, the local official observer, was 32,5 degrees while the average daily low was 17.9 dgrees. The month's average temperature was The citation was presented to Cpl. in Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday 25.2 degrees which is 4.7 degrees below January's normal average.

The "warmest" day last month of him and ten fellow Coast Artil- The deceased was born in Butler was January 4 when a maximum of tion totaled 2.86 inches with the snewfall converted into water. That total is .3 inches below normal for January. The heaviest snowfall ocon the following day, the snow

Doctor Stewart recorded 17 of January's days as clear, two as part-

Weddings

Sanders-Lawrence

Miss Geraldine Louise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Surviving are his widow, the for- J. Lawrence, York, and Francis

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the immethe home of the bride's parents. head decorations and gloves. Both the bride and the bridegroom Mrs. Grazier wore a yellow chrys- his two years with Lubbock, Stock are employed by the Cannon Shoe anthemum corsage while the bride- chalked up 358 points in 50 odd lyweds will reside at 33 Main street, bud corsage.

Livelsberger-Lawrence daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard leather accessories. The couple spent his stuff more regularly, he should Lawrence, Hanover R. D. 4, became their honeymoon in New York city, raise that 9.4 average into double the bride of Francis Edgar Livels- after which the bridegroom reported figures." berger, son of James Livelsberger, to his naval base, Bainbridge, Md. Lieutenant Stock is an instructing Wrightsville, at a nuptial low mass The bride is residing with the bride- officer at the Reconditioning Section Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in groom's parents for the present. at the Station hospital at Camp the Church of the Annunciation of Mrs. Rambeau graduated from Carson. the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSher- Gettysburg high school in 1943.

The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Pat- Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hoke, PILOT MISSING; p. m. from the Kraiss mortuary rick F. McGee, in the presence of York, recently announced the enrelatives and friends of the couple. gagement of their daughter, Miss The bride was attended by her sis- Helen M. Hoke, to Ensign Martin ter, Miss Lorraine Lawrence, as L. Everhart, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. maid of honor. The bridegroom had and Mrs. Martin Everhart, York. Mrs. Clara M. Martin, 76, New as his best man, his brother, Henry Miss Hoke is a graduate of the Army Air Force heavy bomber pilot. great grandchildren and a number Oxford R. 1, Irishtown, died Wed- Livelsberger. The ushers were La- North York high school, class of and a member of the first graduat-

o'clock at the Frederick Bucher of the late Jacob W. and Clara breakfast was served at the home in the Navy, Ensign Everhart at-(Jacobs) Lawrence. Surviving are of the bridegroom. A reception will tended Gettysburg college. He re- January 12, his parents, Mr. and her husband, John M. Martin; two be held Saturday evening at the ceived training at Muhlenberg col- Mrs. John M. Carmody, of Chicago, children, Mrs. Joseph Small, Linden home of the bride. The bride was lege and underwent the pre-mid- have been informed. assisted by the Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Reidleman paster of St. Harry avenue, Hanover, and Arthur Martin, at home; eight grandchildren company, and the bridegroom is en- N. J. Ensign Everhart received his membered as the popular young and 12 great-grandchildren. The de- gaged in farming. They will reside commission January 18 at North- cartoonist who drew caricutures of

White-Hardman Miss Sarah Ann Hardman, daugh- Calif.

Funeral services Saturday morn- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harding at 8:30 o'clock from the late man, Gettysburg, and Edward T. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edheld Saturday from late residence. neral home in Fairfield with inter- grandchildren, three great-grand- Little, Hanover, Death was due to a o'clock at Conewago Chapel. The were united in marriage Friday aft-Rev. John O'Donnell will officiate. were united in marriage Friday aft-Interment in the Conewago Chapel ernoon at 4 o'clock in the rectory of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector of the church. The Receives Citation couple was attended by the father and sister of the bride, Elmer Hard-

Randall-Ruff

Joseph's Catholic church, Taney-Haven, and the Fraternal Order of and owned several farm properties Mrs. Gitt was a daughter of the from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Pfc. Weidner entered the Army town, Md., by the rector, the Ruslate Joseph and Rebecca Daniels Carlisle street, Hanover, with a re- in July, 1943, and was assigned to Arthur H. Murphy. They were at- home of James Swartz, between stans smashed the Rumanian front dren, Mrs. Wilbur Willis and Mrs. A daughter, Mrs. James L. Bierly, 1882 to Mr. Gitt, who proceeded her Hanover, the rector, the Rev. Ed- of the former Miss Esther Smith, Bittinger. The couple left on a o'clock. Damage was reported as Carmody was flown to Italy and wedding trip to New York city slight.

Named Magistrate

Joseph K. Ash, instructor in business administration at Mt. St. Mary's college, has been appointed trial magistrate and justice of the peace at Emmitsburg by Governor Herbert

R. O'Connor to succeed the late Francis J. Campbell, it became fied before the clerk of the Circuit Court.

position pays \$600 a year and the tion. office has been vacant since the death of Mr. Campbell several months ago. The new appointee is

seven inches measured in Decem- companied by his wife, will report ish guard got his start at Gettysburg

Volland-Perraccio

setting 1944 marks for frigidity sent the marriage of Miss Virginia Per- first fling at the game, Stock averthe thermometer down to two above raccio, Harrisburg, to Robert Volaged 12 points a game in leading his zero for the season's record on land, USA, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. club to 18 victories against a single January 18. The nearest approach W. Carroll Volland, East Berlin R. 1. loss, which was good enough to cop to that mark was on the 21st when They were married last Monday the conference title. Playing with evening by Methodist minister of the varsity in his junior year, Stock

> and Albert Thomas, East Berlin put him on the all-South Penn Con-R. D., were attendants.

office work at Mechanicsburg. The second highest scorer, and made 23 bridegroom, a graduate of the East points for his biggest night. Berlin high school, returned this week to his army post on the west | "In his high school days Stock

Rambeau-Rosensteet

formed in a church chapel in Bal- the play-offs, when they finally lost timore, Miss Mary Jane Rosensteel, to Hanover, 36-20, although Stock formerly of Gettysburg, and daugh- hit the cords for 11 points. Again ter of Mrs. George Grazier, became he made the all-conference team. the bride of Ellwood L. Rambeau of "Before entering college, the Rethe U. S. Navy and son of Mr. and con lieutenant went to Franklin and Mrs. Oscar E. Rambeau, of Balti- Marshall prep school and there play-

witnessed the ceremony performed player had been a Penn conference December 22, by the church pastor, star, and Stock admitted an excelthe Rev. Robert Foles. The bride was lent year, one in which he tallied given in marriage by her step- an average of 12 points a game for father, George Grazier. The bride was attended by Miss est team and bunch of stars I ever

Helen Chapman, of Gettysburg, as played with, Stock opined. maid of honor. The bridesmaids "Before entering the service in the bride and Mrs. Wilbur A. Watts, Franklin and Marshall college sister of the bridegroom. The freshman team, losing only to a pobridegroom had as his best man his tent Albright college club twice. The brother-in-law, Wilbur A. Watts. lieutenant played his most brilliant Robert Doster, both of Baltimore. 24 points. In the Army, Stock did

dress of powder blue crepe with man's star-loaded 28th Division matching shoulder length veil and team, which played nearly every big gloves. The maid of honor wore a name college in Louisiana and Misgold crepe dress with a head decg- sissippi. ration of gold and green velvet ribcontrasting gloves.

company, McSherrystown. The new- groom's mother wore a pink rose- games.

sisted of a black sheer dress, a points in six of the nine post team black wool fitted coat on princess games in which he has participated. Miss Frances Nadine Lawrence, lines, a pillbox hat and patent But once the Recon speedster shows

western university, Evanston, Ill. Air Crew officers and college faculty Following a leave of several days he members at the cadet show presentreported for duty at San Francisco, ed in the college gymnasium. Prior

Suffers Burns In

Pfc. Morris M. Steinour, Jr., son ing in California. John Carmody of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steinour, was sent to Miami and then to Getof Gettysburg, was burned about the tysburg college. From here he went face and hands by an explosion in a to Maxwell Field and completed his kitchen stove somewhere in France flight training at Shaw Field, Ind. the day after Christmas, his parents He was assigned to Westover Field. have learned by mail.

with the gas supply unit of the Langley Field, Va., and then to a Quartermaster Corps, said in a let- southern field, Later he was sent ter to his parents, that "the burns overseas. are healing nicely and at present

seas for 14 months.

For Emmitsburg BERNIE STOCK STARRING WITH

Lt. Bernard Stock, son of Mr. and street, a former athlete at Gettysburg high school, is one of the out remainder of a two-year term from Camp Carson, Colo., post quintet.

The article follows

"Probably the most nimble-footed also an instructor at St. Joseph's player on the squad is the slightlybuilt Lt. Bernard Stock, who did most of his big-time playing at Franklin and Marshall college and Lubbock Army Air Base. This baldhigh school, Pa., where he played two years of varsity ball and one of

Announcement has been made of "With the jayvees in 1934-35, his Chambersburg at the parsonage. | carned the reputation of being a Mrs. Helen Saylor, Harrisburg, dead set-shot cager, which helped ference team. He tallied 266 points The bride has been employed in in 19 games, was the conference's

Lose Play-Off

played at a forward slot, and he kept up the same high-scoring pace in his senior year, coming out second In a double ring ceremony per- once more, and sparking his club to

ed on the east's top prep school hoop A number of friends and relatives outfit, which 23 of 24 games. Every a 288 total. 'It was about the great-

were Miss Ann Rosensteel, sister of 1940. Stock played guard on the The ushers were Joseph Krepp and ball against Harrisburg, racking up The bride wore a street length his first court work with Cy Kassel-

Fast Competition bon and green gloves. The brides- "Stock transferred to the Air maids were aqua and fuchsia crepe Corps in 1942, and probably played dresses with head decorations on his best class ball with one of the the order of the maid of honor's and nation's highest-regarded service teams, Lubbock Army Air Base, in The bride carried an old fashioned Texas. Last year he played with two step-brothers, C. G. Taylor, Ar- and Raymond Little, Hanover, as bouquet of all white with a white three all-Americans on Lubbock. satin ribbon streamer. The bride's Pete McLeod. Ed Kalfein and John attendants carried old fashioned bou- Kline, Still, Stock got into mos quets of mixed colors with satin every ball game, having his hottest game he scored 15 markers. During

> "Flashing an eagle-eyed mania for The bride's going away outfit con- set shots, Stock has rolled up 56

to entering service he was a cartoonist on The Chicago Sun.

Lieutenant Carmody and his brother Sergeant Eddie Carmody en-Explosion In France listed in the Air Corps together. Eddie Carmody completed his train-Mass., where he remained less than Private Steinour, who is serving a month. He was transferred to

Brother Shot Down pilot Lieutenant Carmody was trans-

His brother made the first bombing raid on the Ploesti oil field in Gettysburg firemen quickly ex- Romania. His plane was shot down then to this country.

COUNTY'S WAR BOND EFFORTS

the U.S. Treasury department.

The article is titled "First In by a large photograph bearing the Allied aerial attacks against Gerfollowing caption:

"In Adams county, Pennsylvania-home of the Battle of Gettysburg — is Pennsylvania's richest fruit belt. Here John Lucabaugh is buying a bond from E. W. Weaner, Agricultural Committee Chairman, while son. Stewart buys from County WFC Chairman E. W. Thomas. County Agent M. T. Hartman is next to Mr. Thomas. The Lucabaughs are buying bonds to assure money for a new spray outfit. Old one has been overhauled four times, but will not give up until the Japs are whipped." The article follows:

The people of Adams county seem to think War Bond drives are pushovers. No wonder! Their results confirm it. Yet there isn't one war plant in the county. Though the 'first county" in the Keystone state, the population doesn't come to 40,-000 people. Actually, it's only real and more than 3,500 men and women in the armed forces.

"Over The Top"

"Look what the citizens of this total of more than \$12,000,000. In of the York-Adams area. the Fourth War Bond Drive, they made it possible for Adams county tanna, scoutmaster of the Cashtown to go over the top. In the Fifth, ed the Eagle Scout badge, highest \$800,00C.

"There are many reasons. Prition. War spirit seems to have been mittee. bred in the bone of these stalwart citizens.

century. Generals have gone fourth district. to the wars from Adams county.

and hamlet is well organized. They men. are subdivided into small, compact | Horace G. Ports, of York, was reto the one-room rural schools.

Ag. Program "The 21 townships are organized into a strictly agricultural network drive of its town. A township chairman divides his area into small dis- scout camp, Camp Ganoga, is return home," the speaker said. tricts and assigns crews to visit beginning to wear out and cannot every farmer at least three times be replaced, he said. Because of

meated with the spirit of seiling has been contributed, for the bert, Joseph E. Codori, Arthur E. bonds to back the attack and win purchase of a new camp site and the Hutchison, George D. March, George the war. Chairman Thomas relentlessly drives his workers to not only achieve the quota-goal, but to oversubscribe it. And they do it."

Masters Named In

divorce actions in accord with pe- urer, and Joe M. Lehmayer, chair- A. Miller, Carl Oyler, Charles Codori, titions presented in court Saturday man of the finance committee. morning.

Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., was Louise Lawther, Gettysburg, against tire council for 1944, of which 145 Hood, Texas. In the second case, E. Other figures in the report showed V. Bulleit, Esq., was appointed mas- that there were eight cub packs and ter for the libel proceedings of Eliza- 10 troops active in the district durbeth Phelps Pennington, Gettysburg, onto, Canada.

In the divorce libel of Floranna Hoke Fowler, Gettysburg, versus Foster Harrison Fowler, address unknown, John P. Butt, Esq., was named as master.

Orrtanna Home Is

Fire severely damaged two rooms of the home of Curtis Herring, just west of Orrtanna, this morning,

shortly after 10:30 c'clock. A first-floor and second-floor room Rasmus S. Saby. A number of Cashverely damaged and several pieces of Stevenson and Mr. Bream. furniture destroyed before the

flames were brought under control. The Cashtown and Fairfield fire companies responded to calls for aid.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lt. and Mrs. Selmar Hess, Gettysburg, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Saturday morning.

A son was born at hospital Satur-Yohe, Aspers R. 1.

Ruth N. Kitzmiller

Headquarters U. S. Alr Service Command in France (By Mall) -Pic. Ruth N. Kitzmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kitzmiller, 300 West Middle street, Gettysburg, Pa., is one of those Air Wacs now behind Adams county made the headines the lines in France, flown from her bombers.

Pennsylvania" and is accompanied this Air Force headquarters where Tea room last Thursday evening. many are conceived.

Before entering the service, Pfc. Kitzmiller was employed as secretary to Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of the Gettysburg schools.

The local Wac has three brothers in the service-T-Sgt. Ivan Kitzmiller and Sgt. Clarence Kitzmiller. both of whom are in the European theatre of operations, and Pfc. served ten years will be eligible to Justice of the Peace John H. Base-George Kitzmiller, Walker Army Field. Kansas.

COUNTIANS ARE HONORED WITH

Gettysburg, were reelected to posi-ute's silence. The deceased members physical association with the war tions on the York-Adams Area is an overabundance of patriotism Council committee, Boy Scouts of Deardorff, Charles J. Myers and America, at the annual dinner and reorganization meeting held by the council last Thursday night in York.

Dean Tilberg, former president of Sheely, Borough Solicitor Eugene V. small county in southeastern Penn- the area council, also is a member Bulleit, President of the town counsylvania, where dairy and poultry of the area Court of Honor. Mr. cil H. M. Oyler, Burgess Fred G. products are bywords but not big Benson is former national director money makers, have done! They of the rural scouting program and members of the town council. Two have oversubscribed five consecu- Doctor Tilbers is chairman of the tive War Bond drives for a grand Black Walnut (Gettysburg) district Raymond Bisbing and Donald

Joseph W. Stevenson, Sr., of Orrto be the first county in the state community troop No. 73, was awardthey oversubscribed by more than honor that can be won by active scouts. Mr. Stevenson's record was placed in the "Golden Book of Eagle marily, it's the patriotic spirit of the Scouts" by John Bream, Cashtown, people who make up the popula- chairman of the Troop No. 73 com-

Awards Made

ed personnel, in every war in which camping by each member of the life, rehabilitation, insurance and ing house. this country has been engaged, be- troop. Mr. Bream is camping countless other problems. ginning back in the late eighteenth chairman for the Black Walnut

president of the First National bank physician and a leader in scouting the veteran and guide him through Gettysburg, has sparked his in the York area since 1911. The the process that follows. Veterans necessary to process the oleo. workers to an over-the-top objec- Silver Beaver is the highest award are certified to the agency that will secutive campaigns. With 300 volun- an active scouter. Two other Silver said thus avoiding the confusion ported to the federal government, teer workers, every town, village, Beavers were awarded York county that prevailed at the end of World Mr. Heilman said, so that Treasury

War Bond teams. Every resident elected president of the area council school principals help in this rein the county is contacted again and and all other officers were renamed habilitation program so that the again in each drive. Schools are all in the election. Mr. Ports, a York agencies who are eager to help the organized from the big high schools attorney, also is president of the veteran will not be shuttled from Alumni association of Gettysburg one agency to another when he recollege.

Start Camp Fund

In his address he spoke of a new that fact, the council has started a dinner included: "Yes, the entire county is per- fund, to which about \$5,000 already Amos Weikert, Benjamin J. Gil-

past year, \$4,250 had been con- John Codori. John Sentz, David blocked last night and the Harristributed to completely liquidate the Tawney, L. D. Shealer, W. Prestor Three Divorce Suits indebtedness of the Council. The Hull, Arthur E. Buehler, R. E. Murnote burning was performed by ray, Cyril Staub, Lloyd Palmer, Rad-Three masters were appointed in Harry O. Sakemiller, council treas-

2,920 Advancements

Mr. Ports also reported a total of named master in the action of Nellie 2,920 advancements from the en-Oliver F. Lawther, formerly of Camp were in the Black Walnut district. ing the year. A total of 144 cubs and versus Taylor S. Pennington, Tor- 187 scouts were members of the troops and camped a total of 738 scout camping days. The district collected 67,971 pounds of waste paper. Boy's Life subscriptions from this

district totalled 92. Announcement was made of a council-wide birthday party to be held in York March 5 in celebration of the 70th birthday anniversary of Damaged By Fire Mahlon N. Haines, national scout councilman from the York-Adams

arca. Among those from Gettysburg who balance of \$676.46, after making exattended the meeting were Dean and Mrs. Tilberg, Dr. Frederick Tilberg, The cause of the fire is believed to Dr. William F. Quillian, J. Frank have been an overheated stove pipe. Dougherty, Mr. Benson and Dr. in the weatherboard house were se- town scouts attended with Mr.

BAR GROUP DINES All members of the Adams county

bar association not in the armed services attended the annual din- tion from each member of the bar, charter members were described to free when the truck ran off the Clarence; Schwartz, Don Rickrode, ner held by the group at the Hotel Gettysburg Wednesday evening. In- debits listed as of the report date. F. Putman. cluded in the guests were President Judge Fred S. Reese, of Carlisle, three law journals, the Southern county-wide meeting to be conduct- "cowboys" succeeded in corralling lene Plunkert, Louella Harner, president judge of the Cumberland Reporter, the Southwestern Re- ed in February in connection with the cattle in a nearby barn later county courts, and Dr. Walter H. porter and the Pacific Reporter, be the National Mission to Christian in the morning. The tow car from Doris Bittle, Charles Hall, Janet day morning to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hitchier, of the Dickinson Law purchased by the library during the Teachers. The date for the meeting the H. and H. machine shop righted King, Paul Renner, Clyde and Helen per building. Certificates will be

th N. Kitzmiller Serving In France J. B. AUMEN IS

James B. Aumen and S. Richard Section, War Finance Division of of serving America's fighters and eran Firemen's Association of Ad- from Baltimore, was fined \$200 and ams county at the eighth annual costs Thursday morning following Pfc. Kitzmiller is a clerk-typist in dinner-meeting at the Blue Parrot his arrest by agents of Pennsylvania Robert Long was elected vice-

> Kalbfleisch. Five new members were elected to membership. They are: Ralph Fiscel, Charles Culp. Russell Murray, Ed-

> dues were fixed at fifty cents a year. In the future any member of the Gettysburg Fire company who has membership in the Veterans' group. Charter members of the Gettysburg company, who form the nucleus of the Veterans' group were introduced at the meeting. They were: James B. Aumen.

Tribute To Dead

Three members of the organization died and one member gave his life on the battlefront during the and Dr. Frederick Tilberg, all of past year. In tribute to their memory the group stood during a minwere Henry Kalbfleisch, Frank Horace M. Bushman.

Guests at the dinner were introduced as follows: Judge W. C. Pfeffer and Paul L. Roy and several assistant chiefs were also guests council are firemen.

Judge Sheely Speaks

Judge Sheely, the speaker of the returned world war veterans in their sible violations of the statutes. period of readjustment and rehabili-

He said that draft boards func-

The jurist said that draft boards have named a re-employment offi-War I.

"The Legion, Red Cross, and high turns from the war," said Judge

Sheely. "There is a coordination of all that carries on a miniature bond long-range camping program which veterans and there will be an overthe council has begun. The present lapping of effort when our soldiers

Members Present Veteran firemen present at the

ford Lippy, Percy S. Miller, Maurice ray Miller, Lawrence E. Oyler, Francis Stevens, Edward Anzengruber, Rufus H. Bushman, Mervin E. Crouse, C. Ray Rupp, Francis Yingling, B. W. Hummer. James A. Aumen, John E. Storm, D. C. Stallsmith, Samuel Swope, George A. McCiellan, James B. Aumen, Ralph Fiscel, Charles Culp and S. Richard

LIBRARY

A report of the Adams county law library committee on file at the last Friday that group Kas on hand a penditures during 1944 of \$458.05. The report, as prepared by Miss

Christine Reaver, secretary and receipts included \$850 from county age of the fees of members of the help to the new organization. county bar as masters and auditors and \$22.13 from Judge W. C. Sheely,

coming year.

SELLS COLORED Clair S. Thomas Is RENAMED HEAD OLEOMARGARINE, 15th AAF in Italy, (By Mall) - FOR MEMBERS

State Department of Agriculture on charges of selling colored oleomarpresident to succeed the late Henry garine in violation of the Commonmaximum fine is \$1,000.

ward Rinehart and John Sentz. The distributor's license from the De- 21, 1944. partment of Agriculture, but sentence was suspended on that charge after the agents recommended leni-ency. The hearing was held before GATHER DATA

Arrested By Trooper

The driver was arrested by Pvt. James Walsh, of the local substation C. T. Ziegler, George McClellan, of the state police, on a warrant the county commissioners, answorn out by J. R. Heilman, Harris-Robert H. Long, C. Ray Rupp and burg, of the department's bureau of forms have been mailed to all secbureau, assisted.

The Department of Agriculture agents had been investigating the case for several weeks and had checked the driver's actions in Getwas made at the square.

The state law prohibits the coloring of oleomargarine by any manufacturer, and the sale of any oleo resemble yellow butter. Wholesale distributors also are required to pay a \$500 yearly license fee.

Buyers Are Warned

This was the first prosecution in der that those in military service the county under the oleomargarine will have sufficient time to receive Myers. Six members of the town laws for a number of years. Mr. and return their military ballots Heilman warned all wholesale and for the election. retail distributors and hotel, restaurant and boarding house pro- this week that the primary will be evening, outlined briefly the govern- prietors to familiarize themselves set for June 19 when leaders of ment organization set-up to assist with the law so as to avoid any pos- both parties reported that such a

in any public enting place, he re-still must have legislative action. minded restaurant owners. The untion as the official agency to assist colored may be served, but only aft- will choose election officials, assesthe veterans. They help the veteran er a license has been secured. The li-sors, tax collectors, auditors, town-"The county has been ably repre- honor plaque for his troop record of in his various problems, securing a cense fee is \$50 for a hotel or res- ship supervisors and two school disented, both with officers and enlist- an average of 14 days of outdoor job. restoring himself to civilian taurant and \$10 per year for a board-

Mr. Heilman said that any eating tables will be elected, and some establishments that color and serve of the boroughs will elect buroleo, either alone or mixed with but-Dean Tilberg, as a member of the cer and committee. Veterans report ter, are subject not only to state "In the bond drives, Edmund W. court of honor, made the award of to their draft boards upon their dis- penalties, but also to federal laws. Thomas, chairman of the Adams the Silver Beaver honor to Dr. charge from service. The boards as- The federal code levies a tax of 10 County War Finance committee and George W. Bowles, prominent Negro certain the problems confronting cents per pound on all oleomargarine colored. A federal license also is

All cases prosecuted by the state other action they see fit.

western, central and northern parts of the county were covered with cember, 1944. He went first to Engsnow drifted by strong winds Wed-

J. William Kendlehart, Jr., superthat approximately 40 per cent of erection of new and better buildings. Ditchburn. Harry Koch, Emory the rural dirt roads are drifted One of its features of the meeting Strausbaugh, Roy Vaughn, L. E. Mc-shut. A number of the secondary Ports reported that during the der. Lester Oyler, Robert H. Long, the Munmasburg road also were burg road was covered in a number

of places with drifts. Kendlehart said three trucks with ported.

A minimum reading of 14 degrese was registered Thursday morning on the official thermometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer. The reading at 8 a. m. Thursday was 16 degrees. Wednesday the maximum climb of the mercury was to 22 degrees for one of the winter's coldest days.

The Fairfield school closed Thursday at 11:30 a. m. after more of the buses which transport pupils from the rural areas arrived for the session. The bus drivers reported

office of the prothonotary disclosed ENDORSE COUNTY

board of the Adams County Coun- not fit the work day on the farm. treasurer of the association, showed cil of Christian Education at their a 1943 balance of \$81.38, with receipts monthly meeting last Friday eveduring the past year of \$1,053.13. The ning at YWCA building here formally endorsed the Adams County Free funds, \$181 representing a percent- Library association and offered their

The purposes and plans of the group that already has organized the Lincoln highway near Mcrepresenting the average contribu- and is conducting a drive for 3,000 Knightstown Monday morning ran key, Herbert Scil, Wilbur Mayers,

has not been set.

Anna, and son, Terrance, live at 231 been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant. He is VET FIREMEN PAYS \$200 FINE Hanover street, Gettysburg, has been promoted to the grade of Charles Lindeman, of Baltimore, a technical sergeant. He is a radiothe 15th Air Force.

> His group, previously the recipient of two Presidential citations for extraordinary achievement, was recently cited again for an outstandwealth law. The fine was paid. The ing bombing attack on the Bratisla-

> Sgt. Thomas entered the Army in Lindeman also was charged with July, 1943, and received his gunselling the oleomargarine without a ner's wings at Yuma, Ariz., April

Clarence C. Smith, chief clerk to nounced last Friday that letters and foods and chemistry. M. D. Smith, retaries of county road and school also from Harrisburg and the same boards and borough councils to determine what officers are to be elected in the various political subdivisions this fall. Addressed to all road board,

school board and borough secretyshurg several times. The arrest taries, the letter was malled in the name of the county board of elections, made up of the commissioners The secretaries have been asked to indicate on the printed forms the offices and number of years such ingredients which would cause it to positions are to be filled. The letters were mailed out at this time because, Smith said, the Legislature those sections, Willis I. Beidler, asis expected to move the time of the sociation treasurer, reported, stating Smith, Jr., Gettysburg R. 1; Robert fall primary, normally held in Sep-

It was indicated in Harrisburg

tember, up to May or June in or-

date had been agreed upon in a unteer librarians throughout the Colored oleo may not be served bi-partisan conference. The matter county, told of meetings that group Each of the townships this year tricts, justices of the peace and con-

Littlestown Man Missing In Germany

Mrs. Carrie Weaver. 209 North plemented by its supply of books Queen street, Littlestown, was noti- and encouraged to expand their tive that has borne fruit in five con- a local council can bestow upon handle each specific problem. he Department of Agriculture are re- fied by the War department last fields of service. Pic. George W. Yohe, 31-year-old association, presided at the meeting, infantryman, has been missing in with these members of the board secretary; Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, York 12. Pfc. Yohe is a brother of Mrs. Springs; Mrs. Brenda Walker, Lit-Crawford Wagaman, and Emory Yohe, both of Hanover; Mrs. Bertha Raffensperger, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gebhart, Gettysburg R. ROADS D. 5. He has a brother, Pfc. Paul Yohe, 26, serving in the Army. D. 5. He has a brother, Pfc. Paul A.

most of the rural roads in the trained at several camps in the states before going overseas in Deland and later was in action in Belnesday night and early Thursday. gium, France and Germany. In a letter received by Mrs. Weaver Friin a fall from a ladder at his home intendent of the local office of the day he stated that he was enjoying on North Queen street, Saturday state Highway department, reported good health. The letter was written afternoon and was resting in a "saton January 3.

isfactory condition Monday at the Warner hospital. council's last indebtedness. Ports reported that during nest year the last back had been der, Lester Oyler, Robert H. Long.

A bill which if passed by the state clude back, leg and shoulder injurplows worked all night on the Har- legislature would return Pennsylrisburg road and the others were vania to Eastern Standard Time has ies with possible fractures. His con-Fred Faber, Jesse E. Snyder, Mur- being cleared by graders and been introduced in the House at dition Monday was "much improvdrift the snow Thursday, he re- Harrisburg by Adams county's representative, Francis Worley, The measure has been referred to the committee on state government.

ladder and fell into some ice and Mr. Worley said the return to standard time has been given top hard-packed snow on the ground. He position on the state Grange pro- was taken to the Warner hospital in the Littlestown ambulance after gram for this year and has been urged by the Adams County Fruit receiving treatment from Dr. C. Ar-Growers' association. The bill has thur Richards, Littlestown physithe support of the farm bloc in the cian. General Assembly, he added. Feted At Birthday

The measure would repeal a section of a Pennsylvania act of 1887 which provides that this state shall follow the time set by Congress and that it was impossible to make the would place the state on "sun" time. Mr. Worley said he expects there

may be some opposition to the

measure from industrial centers but LIBRARY MOVE that farmers throughout the state have long favored a return to stand-The members of the executive and time for "far time" which does At the last session a move was started in Harrisburg to "memorialize Congress" to return the nation to standard time.

CATTLE ESCAPE Thirteen cattle being hauled along

Unpaid bills of \$42 were the only the board by the Rev. Dr. Dwight highway and struck snowbanks and Doris Spangler, Clyde Miller, Robert pole that shattered the body. The Wolf, Richard Bixler, Charlotte The committee recommended that The C. E. board also discussed a Lancaster driver and some volunteer Motter, Pauline Spaulding, Madathe truck.

Receives Promotion MAROONS SPURT Promoted In Italy LIBRARY DRIVE Receives Promotion

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Heagey, TO TURN daughter, Lt. Regina D. Heagey, Army Nurse Corps, was promoted to first lieutement in January.

Lieutement, Heavent, entered the

the board of directors of the Adams supervisor of the surgical depart-County Free Library Association ment since last September. made plans at a special meeting

Lieutenant Heagey graduated from Monday evening for a special meet- Gettysburg high school in 1940 and ing of the association membership, from St. Agnes Hospital School of possibly on Thursday evening, Feb- Nursing, Baltimore, in 1943. A brother, Carroll, is serving in France with 3,000 charter members gets under- a signal outfit and another brother, Earl, Jr., is serving in the south Pa-Final decision on the date for the cific with the Merchant Marines.

ruary 15, as the formal drive for

membership meeting will not be

reached until plans of the mem-

bership committee headed by Rich-

ard A. Brown, Esq., are consulted.

Mr. Brown's committee which will

have representatives in every county

community will attempt to contact

Several changes in the by-laws

and constitution of the association

will be considered at the general

meeting and the membership also

will be asked to fill the position on

the board of directors which was

resigned Monday evening by Albert

Weaver, McSherrystown. Mr. Wea-

ver wrote that his duties as a mem-

ber of the New Oxford draft board

and other civic organizations makes

it impossible for him to serve as a

library director. The resignation was

Response Good From Farmers

Officers' reports showed a par

ticularly strong response to the

library movement from rural sec-

tions of Adams county. Member-

ships have been coming in from

that in five farm families every

member has paid the \$1 library

Dr. Robert A. Bream reported as

chairman of a special committee

on printing; Hugh C. McIlhenny re-

ported as chairman of the publicity

committee, and John H. Knicker-

bocker, chairman of the advisory

committee of professional and vol-

has held with Mrs. Wilbur Plank

To Encourage Local Groups

Mr. Knickerbocker said the group

It was emphasized at the meeting

Monday evening in the office of the

county superintendent of schools

that established libraries in county

the county library but will be sup-

O. H. Benson, president of the

tlestown; Mrs. E. S. Lewars, C. A

Cluck, Mr. Beidler; and Paul M.

William Earl Stites, Littlestown

paper hanger, was seriously injured

At the Warner hospital Monday

afternoon it was stated that the

man's left lung was punctured in the

fall. His condition was too critical

upon admission to allow X-ray ex-

aminations but he was being X-rayed

Stites was reported to have been

working on the roof at his house

when he slipped from the top of the

A birthday surprise party was

of the 16th birthday anniversary of

her daughter, Oneida. Refreshments

Guests included Fred Hartlaub

Paul Eline, Ralph Unger, Ruth

Wherley, all of Hanover: Mildred

Detrick, Sandra Detrick, Willis

Wherley, Dora and Mary Rohr-

baugh, and Mildred Reaver, Gettys-

burg: Kenneth, Louise and Shirley

Dodrer, Nancy Kelth, Esther Han-

key, Arveta Feeser, Elizabeth Ecken-

rode, Robert Jacobs, Thomas Wilt,

Mary Jane Bair, John Newman, Pa-

tricia Cookson, Mary Jane Wisotz-

Emma Betty and Elwood Breighner,

Stair, Littlestown.

were served and games played.

Monday afternoon. His injuries in-

Schwartz, of East Berlin.

hopes to include in its membership

all professional and volunteer librarians in school, church and com-

accepted with reluctance.

membership fee.

chosen as secretary.

county.

very organization in the county.

way.

GETTYSBURG DRAFT. BOARD INDUCTS

Sixteen men from Gettysburg and vestern Adams county were sent to Harrisburg Thursday morning by the Gettysburg draft board for induction into the armed forces to fill this district's February quota which was exmonth but lower than the 18 called

Led by Philip Orton Neth, 336 Steinwehr avenue, insurance agent and father of three children, this morning's contingent included the following:

Frank William Murray, 453 Baltimore street, a volunteer: Clyde Lester Sowers, Fairfield R. 1; Huber Galen Bishop, Gettysburg R. 2: William Eugene Troxell, 10 East Broadway: Theodore Walter Slaybaugh, Biglerville: Elwood Marshall Miller, Biglerville R. 1; James W. Patterson, Chambersburg; Harold Patrick Irvin, Orrtanna.

Ora William Boone, Biglerville R hiked their lead by a point on goals l: Samuel Weaver Knisely, Duncannon R. 2; Walter Francis Riley, 135 Franklin street; Glenn Lewis with Ogden scoring twice from the Hankey, 125 West High street; Martin Leroy Baltozer, 119 Chambers- verting a charity throw. Geiselman burg street, and William Charles paced Hanover with two goals and Schopfer, who was transferred to a foul and the Maroons led 23-21 this board from Helena, Montana,

The New Oxford board will fill Harrisburg this morning for preinduction physical examinations.

ously injured Friday afternoon when the automobile in which she was a action in Germany, since January in attendance: Miss Marian J. Biggs, passenger left the Fairfield road took an 18-12 lead at half time and about a mile and a half west of went on to win 31-23. Stonesifer's Gettysburg and jolted down a steep 14 points took the scoring honors. embankment to come to a stop

The woman, Mrs. Helen Wertz, suffered a severely fractured right Heintzelman, f 1 A number of highways, including nost of the rural roads in the lace in March, 1941. He was a control of the rural roads in the lace in March, 1941. He was a control of the force of highways, including armed forces in March, 1941. He was a control of the force of highways, including armed forces in March, 1941. He was a control of the force of highways, including armed forces in March, 1941. He per lip and fractured ribs, Officer Fidler, g 1 Harold C. Sheads, of the local sub- Eisenhart, g4 station of the Pennsylvania state police, who investigated, reported.

> bridge. Sheads stated. Miss Wertz was not injured. Dam-

Officer George J. Evanko, also of Taylor, c 0
the local substation of the State po- | F. Rodgers, g 0 lice, drove the ambulance to Waynesboro.

Cancel Meetings

scheduled to be held in Harrisburg for February 8 and 9. Mr. VanNess said the work of the associations would be carried on by the executive boards and the resolutions committees which will meet in the near future. Those groups will form resonembers of the associations.

NUTRITION CLASS Members of the Red Cross Nu-

at the Red Cross offices in the Top- State. distributed.

Lieutenant Heagey entered the Acknowledging endorsements from service at Pt. Meade, Md., February Anams county made the neadlites station in England to help the Air in the current edition of Farm Bond in the current edition edition in the current edition in the current edition of Farm Bond in the current edition edition in the current edition in the current edition of Furnit Bolid Service Command in its giant task and secretary-treasurer of the Vet- pany, wholesale meat distributors tor heavy bombardment group of ganizations and steadly growing station hospital at the Aberdeen membership rolls, the members of Proving Ground, Md., and has been

actly twice as large as that for last also marked the third in a row

its February call Friday morning, in the final period, the locals Several "busloads" of men from gradually pulled out into a sizeable munity libraries throughout the easiern Adams county were sent to lead. Ogden was good for a pair

communities will not be replaced by

A Waynesboro woman was seri-

across a small stream.

The car was driven by Miss Mildred C. Wertz, stepdaughter of the Baublitz, f injured woman. Sheads said, and left Trite, f the road as Miss Wertz reached Waltersdorf, I across the car to adjust a blanket Goodfellow, c around her mother. The machine Yost, g ... went off the right side of the high- Gelselman, g way, down the embankment and came to rest between a tree anad the

age to the automobile, a coupe, was estimated at about \$25. Mrs. Wertz was taken to the Warner hospital for treatment and later was removed by ambulance to the Waynesboro hospital when it was disclosed that she probably would have to re- | Hershey, f 0 main as a hospital patient for about four weeks.

School Officials

J. Floyd Slaybaugh said Thurs- Willet, f day that the 50th annual convention Benford, f Surprise Party of the Pennsylvania State School Stonesifer, c School Secretaries association have Hostetter, g held recently at the home of Mary been cancelled. Wherley, Littlestown, in celebration

> ter from Preston O. VanNess, executive secretary of the two groups, who said the cancellations were in accordance with the request recently issued by Director of War Mobili- Gettysburg 4 8 5 zation James F. Byrnes. The meetings were originally

trition class have been asked to meet

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING

Southern Division Chambersburg 3

Gettysburg333 Hanever Waynesborn Friday's Score Gettysburg, 33; Hanover, 28.

Northern Division W. L. Pct. 3 8 1.000 Shippensburg 2 1 .6C7 .333 Carlisle . 1 2 Mechanicsburg 9 3 .000

Spurting in the last half after holding a one-point margin at the end of the first half, the Gettysburg high Maroons virtually eliminated Hanover high as a contender for the Southern Division honors in the South Penn league Friday evening by downing the Nighthawks 33-28 at Hanover.

The victory put the Bream-men in undisputed second place in the Division and retained their chances of overhauling the leading Chambersburg Trojans. Friday's victory for the Maroons.

Play throughout the first half was evenly waged. The Maroons took a 9-7 lead in the first period on goals by Gorman, Eisenhart and Heintzelman and fouls by Gorman, Orden and Fidler. Yost tallied a goal and pair of fouls, Trite a goal and Baublitz a foul for the Nighthawks Guard Closely

Close guarding by both teams held

the score down in the second quarter. Gettysburg's five tallies came on a goal and foul by Eisenhart and a twin-pointer by Ogden. Hanover cut the Maroon lead to 14-13 at haif time on field goals by Goodfellow. Baublitz and Trite. In the third round the Maroons

by Ogden, Gorman and Eisenhart 15-toot mark and Eisenhart congoing into the final period. Flashing their best scoring power

of goals while Fidler and Eisenhart added single twin-pointers. Gorman and Fidler also netted foul tosses. Hanover's scoring was confined to a goal by Trite and a foul and pair of goals by Goodfellow. Ogden and Eisenhart bore the brunt of the attack for Gettysburg

with 11 and 10 points respectively. Goodfellow and Trite each landed seven points for the Nighthawks. Scrubs Lose In the preliminary game Hanover

The box scores: Gettysburg Gorman, f ... 2-4

1-3

11 6-11 28 Totals Score by periods: 9 10-33 Gettysburg 9 Hanover .. 7 6 8 7-23 Referees, Strickler and Doremus. Scrub Game

Gettysburg R. Hess. f Hand, f 0-0 1-2 Sheffer, f J. Hess, c 2 Mountain, g McLaughlin, g 1 Cale, g 0 C. Rodgers, g Totals

Hanover County Superintendent of Schools Long, f ..., ... That word was received in a let- Biddle, g 0 Totals .. 13 Score by periods:

Pitt Schedules 10 Grid Games

Hanover 9

Hagan, graduate manager of athletics, Wednesday announced a 10game football schedule for the 1945 lutions which will be reported to the University of Pittsburgh team. The schedule: Sept. 22-Illinois; Sept. 29-West

Virginia; Oct. 6—Bucknell; Oct. 13— Michigan State; Oct. 20—Notre Dame; Oct. 27-Temple: Nov. 3-Purdue; Nov. 10-Ohio State; Nov. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock 17-Indiana, and Nov. 24-Penn

Pittsburgh, Penna., (AP)-James

All are home games except the Illinois and Purdue games.

PAPER LAUDS **COUNTY'S WAR**

Adams county made the headines Section. War Finance Division of of serving America's fighters and eran Firemen's Association of Ad- from Baltimore, was fined \$200 and the 15th Air Force. the U. S. Treasury department.

The article is titled "First In Pennsylvania" and is accompanied this Air Force headquarters where Tea room last Thursday evening. by a large photograph bearing the Allied aerial attacks against Gerfollowing caption:

"In Adams county, Pennsylvania-home of the Battle of Gettysburg - is Pennsylvania's richest fruit belt. Here John Lucabaugh is buying a bond from E. W. Weaner, Agricultural Committee Chairman, while son, Stewart buys from County WFC Chairman E. W. Thomas. County Agent M. T. Hartman is next to Mr. Thomas. The Lucabaughs are buying bonds to assure money for a new spray outfit. Old one has been overhauled four times, but will not give up until the Japs are whipped." The article follows:

The people of Adams county seem to think War Bond drives are pushovers. No wonder! Their results confirm it. Yet there isn't one war plant in the county. Though the "first county" in the Keystone state, the population doesn't come to 40,-000 people. Actually, it's only real and more than 3,500 men and women in the armed forces.

"Over The Top"

Look what the citizens of this total of more than \$12,000,000. In of the York-Adams area. the Fourth War Bond Drive, they \$800,000.

tion. War spirit seems to have been mittee. bred in the bone of these stalwart citizens.

century. Generals have gone fourth district. to the wars from Adams county.

and hamlet is well organized. They men. to the one-room rural schools.

"The 21 townships are organized

during each drive.

meated with the spirit of selling has been contributed, for the bert, Joseph E. Codori, Arthur E. bonds to back the attack and win purchase of a new camp site and the Hutchison, George D. March, George the war. Chairman Thomas relent- erection of new and better buildings. Ditchburn, Harry Koch, Emory subscribe it. And they do it."

Masters Named In

titions presented in court Saturday man of the finance committee. morning.

Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., was onto, Canada.

known, John P. Butt, Esq., was district totalled 92. named as master.

Orrtanna Home Is

Fire severely damaged two rooms area. of the home of Curtis Herring, just shortly after 10:30 o'clock.

have been an overheated stove pipe. Dougherty, Mr. Benson and Dr. treasurer of the association, showed A first-floor and second-floor room Rasmus S. Saby. A number of Cash- a 1943 balance of \$81.38, with receipts in the weatherboard house were se- town scouts attended with Mr. during the past year of \$1,053.13. The ming at YWCA building here formalverely damaged and several pieces of Stevenson and Mr. Bream. furniture destroyed before the flames were brought under control.

The Cashtown and Fairfield fire companies responded to calls for aid.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yohe, Aspers R. 1.

Ruth N. Kitzmiller

Headquarters U. S. Air Service Command in France (By Mail) -Pfc. Ruth N. Kitzmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kitzmiller, 300 West Middle street, Gettysburg, Pa., s one of those Air Wacs now behind the lines in France, flown from her bombers.

many are conceived.

Before entering the service, Pfc. Kalbfleisch. Kitzmiller was employed as secretary to Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of the Gettysburg schools.

The local Wac has three brothers in the service-T-Sgt. Ivan Kitzmiller and Sgt. Clarence Kitzmiller, both of whom are in the European Gettysburg Fire company who has theatre of operations, and Pfc served ten years will be eligible to George Kitzmiller, Walker Army Field, Kansas.

COUNTIANS ARE

O. H. Benson, Dean W. E. Tilberg and Dr. Frederick Tilberg, all of Gettysburg, were reelected to posi-ute's silence. The deceased members physical association with the war tions on the York-Adams Area were Henry Kalbfleisch, Frank is an overabundance of patriotism Council committee, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual dinner and reorganization meeting held by the council last Thursday night in York.

small county in southeastern Penn- the area council, also is a member Bulleit, President of the town counsylvania, where dairy and poultry of the area Court of Honor. Mr. cil H. M. Oyler, Burgess Fred G. products are bywords but not big Benson is former national director money makers, have done! They of the rural scouting program and have oversubscribed five consecu- Doctor Tilberg is chairman of the tive War Bond drives for a grand Black Walnut (Gettysburg) district

Joseph W. Stevenson, Sr., of Orrmade it possible for Adams county tanna, scoutmaster of the Cashtown to be the first county in the state community troop No. 73, was awardto go over the top. In the Fifth, ed the Eagle Scout badge, highest they oversubscribed by more than honor that can be won by active scouts. Mr. Stevenson's record was "There are many reasons. Pri- placed in the "Golden Book of Eagle marily, it's the patriotic spirit of the Scouts" by John Bream, Cashtown, people who make up the popula- chairman of the Troop No. 73 com-

Awards Made

ed personnel, in every war in which camping by each member of the life, rehabilitation, insurance and ing house. this country has been engaged, be- troop. Mr. Bream is camping countless other problems. ginning back in the late eighteenth chairman for the Black Walnut

In the bond drives, Edmund W. court of honor, made the award of to their draft boards upon their dis- penalties, but also to federal laws. Thomas, chairman of the Adams the Silver Beaver honor to Dr. charge from service. The boards as- The federal code levies a tax of 10 County War Finance committee and George W. Bowles, prominent Negro certain the problems confronting cents per pound on all oleomargapresident of the First National bank physician and a leader in scouting the veteran and guide him through rine colored. A federal license also is of Gettysburg, has sparked his in the York area since 1911. The the process that follows. Veterans necessary to process the oleo. workers to an over-the-top objec- Silver Beaver is the highest award are certified to the agency that will tive that has borne fruit in five con- a local council can bestow upon handle each specific problem, he Department of Agriculture are re- fied by the War department last fields of service. secutive campaigns. With 300 volun- an active scouter. Two other Silver said thus avoiding the confusion ported to the federal government, Thursday night that her brother. O. H. Benson, president of the teer workers, every town, village, Beavers were awarded York county that prevailed at the end of World Mr. Heilman said, so that Treasury Pfc. George W. Yohe, 31-year-old association, presided at the meeting, ously injured Friday afternoon when

War Bond teams. Every resident elected president of the area council school principals help in this rein the county is contacted again and and all other officers were renamed habilitation program so that the again in each drive. Schools are all in the election. Mr. Ports, a York agencies who are eager to help the organized from the big high schools attorney, also is president of the veteran will not be shuttled from Alumni association of Gettysburg one agency to another when he recollege

Start Camp Fund

into a strictly agricultural network. In his address he spoke of a new "There is a coordination of all that carries on a miniature bond long-range camping program which veterans and there will be an overman divides his area into small dis- scout camp, Camp Ganoga, is return home," the speaker said. tricts and assigns crews to visit beginning to wear out and cannot every farmer at least three times be replaced, he said. Because of Veteran firemen present at the that fact, the council has started a dinner included: "Yes, the entire county is per- fund, to which about \$5,000 already Amos Weikert, Benjamin J. Gil-

Three Divorce Suits indebtedness of the Council. The Hull, Arthur E. Buehler, R. E. Mur-Three masters were appointed in Harry O. Sakemiller, council treasford Lippy, Percy S. Miller, Maurice plows worked all night on the Harlegislature would return Pennsylice with possible fractures. His con-

2.920 Advancements

Mr. Ports also reported a total of named master in the action of Nellie 2,920 advancements from the en-Oliver F. Lawther, formerly of Camp were in the Black Walnut district. Hood, Texas. In the second case, E. Other figures in the report showed V. Bulleit, Esq., was appointed mas- that there were eight cub packs and ter for the libel proceedings of Eliza- 10 troops active in the district durversus Taylor S. Pennington, Tor- 187 scouts were members of the troops and camped a total of 738 In the divorce libel of Floranna scout camping days. The district col-Hoke Fowler, Gettysburg, versus lected 67,971 pounds of waste paper. Foster Harrison Fowler, address un- Boy's Life subscriptions from this

Announcement was made of a council-wide birthday party to be held in York March 5 in celebration of the 70th birthday anniversary of Damaged By Fire Mahlon N. Haines, national scout library committee on file at the

Among those from Gettysburg who balance of \$676.46, after making exwest of Orrtanna, this morning, attended the meeting were Dean and penditures during 1944 of \$458.05. Mrs. Tilberg, Dr. Frederick Tilberg, The cause of the fire is believed to Dr. William F. Quillian, J. Frank Christine Reaver, secretary and

BAR GROUP DINES

All members of the Adams county bar association not in the armed services attended the annual dinner held by the group at the Hotel Lt. and Mrs. Selmar Hess, Gettys- Gettysburg Wednesday evening. In- debits listed as of the report date. F. Putman. burg, announce the birth of a daugh- cluded in the guests were President The committee recommended that The C. E. board also discussed a Lancaster driver and some volunteer Motter, Pauline Spaulding, Madater at the Warner hospital Satur- Judge Fred S. Reese, of Carlisle, three law journals, the Southern county-wide meeting to be conduct- "cowboys" succeeded in corralling lene Plunkert, Louella Harner, trition class have been asked to meet Purdue; Nov. 10—Ohio State; Nov. president judge of the Cumberland Reporter, the Southwestern Re- ed in February in connection with the cattle in a nearby barn later Emma Betty and Elwood Breighner, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock 17-Indiana, and Nov. 24-Penn A son was born at hospital Satur- county courts, and Dr. Walter H. porter and the Pacific Reporter, be the National Mission to Christian in the morning. The tow car from Doris Bittle, Charles Hall, Janet at the Red Cross offices in the Top- State.

Serving In France J. B. AUMEN IS SELLS COLORED Clair S. Thomas Is RENAMED HEAD OLEOMARGARINE, Clair S. Thomas, 24. whose wife, FOR MEMBERS VET FIREMEN PAYS \$200 FINE

ams county at the eighth annual costs Thursday morning following Pfc. Kitzmiller is a clerk-typist in dinner-meeting at the Blue Parrot his arrest by agents of Pennsylvania of two Presidential citations for ex-

Five new members were elected to maximum fine is \$1,000.

In the future any member of the

membership in the Veterans' group. Charter members of the Gettysburg company, who form the nucleus of the Veterans' group were in-James B. Aumen.

Tribute To Dead

Three members of the organization died and one member gave his life on the battlefront during the past year. In tribute to their memory the group stood during a min-Deardorff, Charles J. Myers and Horace M. Bushman.

Guests at the dinner were introduced as follows: Judge W. C. Dean Tilberg, former president of Sheely, Borough Solicitor Eugene V. Pfeffer and Paul L. Roy and several members of the town council. Two assistant chiefs were also guests. council are firemen.

Judge Sheely Speaks

returned world war veterans in their sible violations of the statutes.

War I.

are subdivided into small, compact Horace G. Ports, of York, was re- "The Legion, Red Cross, and high other action they see fit. turns from the war," said Judge Sheely.

Members Present

note burning was performed by ray, Cyril Staub, Lloyd Palmer, Rad-Francis Stevens, Edward Anzen- ported. gruber, Rufus H. Bushman, Mervin Louise Lawther, Gettysburg, against tire council for 1944, of which 145 E. Crouse, C. Ray Rupp, Francis Yingling, B. W. Hummer, James A. on the official thermometer of Dr. Mr. Worley said the return to ladder and fell into some ice and Aumen, John E. Storm, D. C. Stall- Henry Stewart, local weather ob- standard time has been given top hard-packed snow on the ground. He smith, Samuel Swope, George A. server. The reading at 8 a. m. position on the state Grange pro-McClellan, James B. Aumen, Ralph Thursday was 16 degrees. Wednes- gram for this year and has been in the Littlestown ambulance after beth Phelps Pennington, Gettysburg, ing the year. A total of 144 cubs and Fiscel, Charles Culp and S. Richard

A report of the Adams county law run. last Friday that group has on hand a

The report, as prepared by Miss receipts included \$850 from county age of the fees of members of the help to the new organization. county bar as masters and auditors

coming year.

Robert Long was elected vice- charges of selling colored oleomarpresident to succeed the late Henry garine in violation of the Commonwealth law. The fine was paid. The

membership. They are: Ralph Fiscel. Lindeman also was charged with July, 1943, and received his gun-way. ward Rinehart and John Sentz. The distributor's license from the Dedues were fixed at fifty cents a year. partment of Agriculture, but sentence was suspended on that charge after the agents recommended leni-ency. The hearing was held before GATHER Justice of the Peace John H. Base-

Arrested By Trooper

The driver was arrested by Pvt. troduced at the meeting. They were: James Walsh, of the local substation Maurice A. Miller, D. C. Stallsmith, sworn out by J. R. Heilman, Harrisbureau, assisted.

> The Department of Agriculture agents had been investigating the case for several weeks and had checked the driver's actions in Gettysburg several times. The arrest was made at the square. The state law prohibits the color-

> ng of oleomargarine by any manufacturer, and the sale of any oleo product containing any coloration or ingredients which would cause it to resemble yellow butter. Wholesale distributors also are required to pay a \$500 yearly license fee.

Buyers Are Warned

Raymond Bisbing and Donald the county under the eleomargarine will have sufficient time to receive Dr. Robert A. Bream reported as baugh, Biglerville; Elwood Marshall and a twin-pointer by Ogden. Han-Heilman warned all wholesale and for the election. retail distributors and hotel, res-

He said that draft boards func- minded restaurant owners. The un- Each of the townships this year chosen as secretary. tion as the official agency to assist colored may be served, but only aft- will choose election officials, asses-Mr. Bream also received a Blue-V the veterans. They help the veteran er a license has been secured. The li-sors, tax collectors, auditors, town-"The county has been ably repre- honor plaque for his troop record of in his various problems, securing a cense fee is \$50 for a hotel or res- ship supervisors and two school di- hopes to include in its membership

have named a re-employment offi- oleo, either alone or mixed with but- gesses. Dean Tilberg, as a member of the cer and committee. Veterans report ter, are subject not only to state

NKILIO CLUSE

most of the rural roads in the drive of its town. A township chair- the council has begun. The present lapping of effort when our soldiers western, central and northern parts states before going overseas in Deof the county were covered with snow drifted by strong winds Wednesday night and early Thursday.

that approximately 40 per cent of the rural dirt roads are drifted lessly drives his workers to not only One of its features of the meeting Strausbaugh, Roy Vaughn, L. E. Mc- shut. A number of the secondary achieve the quota-goal, but to over- was the burning of a note, the Donnell, Harry J. Troxell, Charles highways in the county, including council's last indebtedness. Mr. Ziegler, Milton Bender, Horace Ben- the Fairfield-Cashtown road, and Ports reported that during the der, Lester Oyler, Robert H. Long, the Mummasburg road also were past year, \$4,250 had been con- John Codori, John Sentz, David blocked last night and the Harristributed to completely liquidate the Tawney, L. D. Shealer, W. Prestor burg road was covered in a number of places with drifts.

was registered Thursday morning committee on state government. day the maximum climb of the mer- urged by the Adams County Fruit receiving treatment from Dr. C. Ar- School Officials cury was to 22 degrees for one of Growers' association. The bill has thur Richards, Littlestown physithe winter's coldest days.

day at 11:30 a. m. after more The measure would repeal a sec- Feted At Birthday of the buses which transport pupils tion of a Pennsylvania act of 1887 from the rural areas arrived for which provides that this state shall the session. The bus drivers reported follow the time set by Congress and that it was impossible to make the

councilman from the York-Adams office of the prothonotary disclosed ENDORSE COUNTY LIBRARY MOVE

board of the Adams County Coun- not fit the work day on the farm. cil of Christian Education at their monthly meeting last Friday eve- started in Harrisburg to "memorially endorsed the Adams County Free to standard time. funds, \$181 representing a percent- Library association and offered their

has not been set.

Anna, and son, Terrance, live at 231 Hanover street, Gettysburg, has STAR been promoted to the grade of

His group, previously the recipient State Department of Agriculture on traordinary achievement, was recently cited again for an outstanding bombing attack on the Bratislava oil refineries.

Charles Culp, Russell Murray, Ed- selling the oleomargarine without a ner's wings at Yuma, Ariz., April 21. 1944.

Clarence C. Smith, chief clerk to nounced last Friday that letters and ted in the various political subdivisions this fall.

name of the county board of elections, made up of the commissioners. The secretaries have been asked positions are to be filled. The let- tions of Adams county. Member- Frank William Murray, 453 Balters were mailed out at this time ships have been coming in from timore street, a volunteer; Clyde hawks, because, Smith said, the Legislature those sections, Willis I. Beidler, as- Lester Sowers, Fairfield R. 1; Huber is expected to move the time of the sociation treasurer, reported, stating Smith, Jr., Gettysburg R. 1; Robert fall primary, normally held in Sep- that in five farm families every Galen Bishop, Gettysburg R. 2; tember, up to May or June in or- member has paid the \$1 library William Eugene Troxell, 10 East ter. Gettysburg's five tallies came This was the first prosecution in der that those in military service membership fee.

tricts, justices of the peace and con- brarians in school, church and com-Mr. Heilman said that any eating tables will be elected, and some munity libraries throughout the The jurist said that draft boards establishments that color and serve of the boroughs will elect bur- county.

Littlestown Man Missing In Germany

All cases prosecuted by the state Queen street, Littlestown, was noti- and encouraged to expand their Department officials may take any infantryman, has been missing in with these members of the board the automobile in which she was a and Emory Elizabeth Gebhart, Gettysburg R. Schwartz, of East Berlin. D. 5. He has a brother, Pfc. Paul A. Yohe, 26, serving in the Army.

Pfc. George Yohe entered the armed forces in March. 1941. He cember, 1944. He went first to England and later was in action in Belgium, France and Germany, In a J. William Kendlehart, Jr., super- letter received by Mrs. Weaver Friintendent of the local office of the day he stated that he was enjoying state Highway department, reported good health. The letter was written on January 3.

A bill which if passed by the state divorce actions in accord with peurer, and Joe M. Lehmayer, chairtitions presented in court Saturday man of the finance committee.

A. Miller, Carl Oyler, Charles Codori, risburg road and the others were vania to Eastern Standard Time has divious man of the finance committee. Fred Faber, Jesse E. Snyder, Mur- being cleared by graders and been introduced in the House at dition Monday was "much improvray Miller, Lawrence E. Oyler, drift the snow Thursday, he re- Harrisburg by Adams county's rep- ed resentative, Francis Worley, The A minimum reading of 14 degrees measure has been referred to the working on the roof at his house

> the support of the farm bloc in the cian. The Fairfield school closed Thurs- General Assembly, he added.

would place the state on "sun"

Mr. Worley said he expects there may be some opposition to the measure from industrial centers but that farmers throughout the state have long favored a return to stand-The members of the executive ard time for "far time" which does At the last session a move was

CATTLE ESCAPE

and \$22.13 from Judge W. C. Sheely, group that already has organized the Lincoln highway near Mc- tricia Cookson, Mary Jane Wisotz- lutions which will be reported to the University of Pittsburgh team. The representing the average contribu- and is conducting a drive for 3,000 Knightstown Monday morning ran key, Herbert Sell, Wilbur Mayers, members of the associations. tion from each member of the bar, charter members were described to free when the truck ran off the Clarence, Schwartz, Don Rickrode, Unpaid bills of \$42 were the only the board by the Rev. Dr. Dwight highway and struck snowbanks and Doris Spangler, Clyde Miller, Robert day morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hitchler, of the Dickinson Law purchased by the library during the H. and H. machine shop righted King, Paul Renner, Clyde and Helen per building. Certificates will be I the truck.

Promoted In Italy LIBRARY DRIVE Regina D. Heagey Receives Promotion

James B. Aumen and S. Richard Charles Lindeman, of Baltimore, a technical sergeant. He is a radio- Acknowledging endorsements from service at Ft. Meade, Md., February in the current edition of Farm Bond station in England to help the Air Eisenhart were re-elected president truck driver for the Esskay com- operator-gunner with a B-24 Libera- many county and community or- 15, 1944. She was assigned to the Aids published by the Agricultural Service Command in its giant task and secretary-treasurer of the Vet- pany, wholesale meat distributors tor heavy bombardment group of ganizations and steadly growing station hospital at the Aberdeen membership rolls, the members of Proving Ground, Md., and has been the board of directors of the Adams supervisor of the surgical depart-County Free Library Association ment since last September. made plans at a special meeting | Lieutenant Heagey graduated from Monday evening for a special meet- Gettysburg high school in 1940 and ing of the association membership, from St. Agnes Hospital School of possibly on Thursday evening, Feb- Nursing, Baltimore, in 1943. A brothruary 15, as the formal drive for er, Carroll, is serving in France with Sgt. Thomas entered the Army in 3,000 charter members gets under- a signal outfit and another brother,

membership meeting will not be reached until plans of the membership committee headed by Richard A. Brown, Esq., are consulted. Mr. Brown's committee which will have representatives in every county mmunity will attempt to contact very organization in the county.

Several changes in the by-laws and constitution of the association C. T. Ziegler, George McClellan, of the state police, on a warrant the county commissioners, and will be considered at the general meeting and the membership also Robert H. Long, C. Ray Rupp and burg, of the department's bureau of forms have been mailed to all sec-will be asked to fill the position on foods and chemistry, M. D. Smith, retaries of county road and school the board of directors which was also from Harrisburg and the same boards and borough councils to de- resigned Monday evening by Albert termine what officers are to be elec- Weaver, McSherrystown. Mr. Weaver wrote that his duties as a member of the New Oxford draft board Addressed to all road board, and other civic organizations makes school board and borough secre- it impossible for him to serve as a taries, the letter was mailed in the library director. The resignation was accepted with reluctance.

Response Good From Farmers

offices and number of years such library movement from rural sec- following:

Myers. Six members of the town laws for a number of years. Mr. and return their military ballots chairman of a special committee Miller, Biglerville R. 1; James W. over cut the Marcon lead to 14-13 on printing; Hugh C. McIlhenny re- Patterson, Chambersburg; Harold at half time on field goals by Good-It was indicated in Harrisburg ported as chairman of the publicity Patrick Irvin, Orrtanna. Judge Sheely, the speaker of the taurant and boarding house pro- this week that the primary will be committee, and John H. Knickerevening, outlined briefly the govern- prietors to familiarize themselves set for June 19 when leaders of bocker, chairman of the advisory ment organization set-up to assist with the law so as to avoid any pos- both parties reported that such a committee of professional and voldate had been agreed upon in a unteer librarians throughout the 135 Franklin street; Glenn Lewis with Ogden scoring twice from the period of readjustment and rehabili- Colored oleo may not be served bi-partisan conference. The matter county, told of meetings that group Hankey, 125 West High street; Mar- 15-foot mark and Eisenhart conin any public eating place, he re- still must have legislative action. has held with Mrs. Wilbur Plank

To Encourage Local Groups It was emphasized at the meeting

Monday evening in the office of the county superintendent of schools that established libraries in county communities will not be replaced by the county library but will be sup-Mrs. Carrie Weaver, 209 North plemented by its supply of books

Yohe, both of Hanover; Mrs. Bertha tlestown; Mrs. E. S. Lewars, C. A. embankment to come to a Raffensperger, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Cluck, Mr. Beidler; and Paul M.

William Earl Stites, Littlestown paper hanger, was seriously injured in a fall from a ladder at his home on North Queen street, Saturday afternoon and was resting in a "satisfactory condition Monday at the Warner hospital.

At the Warner hospital Monday afternoon it was stated that the man's left lung was punctured in the fall. His condition was too critical upon admission to allow X-ray examinations but he was being X-rayed Monday afternoon. His injuries in-

Stites was reported to have been when he slipped from the top of the

Surprise Party A birthday surprise party was

held recently at the home of Mary Wherley, Littlestown, in celebration of the 16th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Oneida. Refreshments were served and games played. Guests included Fred Hartlaub.

Paul Eline, Ralph Unger, Ruth

Wherley, all of Hanover; Mildred

Detrick, Sandra Detrick, Willis Wherley, Dora and Mary Rohrrode, Robert Jacobs, Thomas Wilt, The purposes and plans of the Thirteen cattle being hauled along Mary Jane Bair, John Newman, Paa pole that shattered the body. The Wolf, Richard Bixler, Charlotte Stair, Littlestown.

Receives Promotion

daughter, Lt. Regina D. Heagey, Army Nurse Corps, was promoted to first lieutenant in January.

Lieutenant Heagey entered the

Earl, Jr., is serving in the south Pa-Final decision on the date for the cific with the Merchant Marines.

GETTYSBURG DRAFT. BOARD

Sixteen men from Gettysburg and western Adams county were sent to Harrisburg Thursday morning by the undisputed second place in the Gettysburg draft board for induction Division and retained their chances into the armed forces to fill this dis- of overhauling the leading Chamtrict's February quota which was exactly twice as large as that for last also marked the third in a row month but lower than the 18 called for the Maroons. in December

Led by Philip Orton Neth, 336 Steinwehr avenue, insurance agent Officers' reports showed a par- and father of three children, this to indicate on the printed forms the ticularly strong response to the morning's contingent included the

Broadway; Theodore Walter Slay-

Ora William Boone, Biglerville R. 1: Samuel Weaver Knizely, Dun- hiked their lead by a point on goals cannon R. 2; Walter Francis Riley, by Ogden, Gorman and Eisenhart tin Leroy Baltozer, 119 Chambers- verting a charity throw. Geiselman burg street, and William Charles paced Hanover with two goals and Schopfer, who was transferred to a foul and the Maroons led 23-21 Mr. Knickerbocker said the group this board from Helena, Montana. going into the final period.

sented, both with officers and enlist- an average of 14 days of outdoor job, restoring himself to civilian taurant and \$10 per year for a board- rectors. In some, but not all dis- lits February call Friday morning, in the final period, the locals Several "busloads" of men from gradually pulled out into a sizeable eastern Adams county were sent to lead. Ogden was good for a pair Harrisburg this morning for pre- of goals while Fidler and Eisenhart induction physical examinations.

action in Germany, since January in attendance: Miss Marian J. Biggs, passenger left the Fairfield road took an 18-12 lead at half time and 12. Pfc. Yohe is a brother of Mrs. secretary; Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, York about a mile and a half west of went on to win 31-23. Stonesifer's Springs; Mrs. Brenda Walker, Lit- Gettysburg and jolted down a steep 14 points took the scoring ho across a small stream.

The woman, Mrs. Helen Wertz, Gorman, f suffered a severely fractured right Heintzelman, f arm, fractured upper jaw, multiple Thrush, f .. acerations of the forehead and up- Ogden, c per lip and fractured ribs, Officer Fidler, g Harold C. Sheads, of the local sub- Eisenhart, g station of the Pennsylvania state police, who investigated, reported. The car was driven by Miss Mil- Hanover

dred C. Wertz, stepdaughter of the Baublitz, f injured woman, Sheads said, and left Trite, f the road as Miss Wertz reached Waltersdorf, f across the car to adjust a blanket Goodfellow, c around her mother. The machine Yost, g went off the right side of the high- Geiselman, g way, down the embankment and came to rest between a tree anad the bridge, Sheads stated. Miss Wertz was not injured. Dam- | Gettysburg

age to the automobile, a coupe, was Hanover estimated at about \$25. Mrs. Wertz was taken to the Warner hospital for treatment and later was re- Gettysburg moved by ambulance to the Waynes- R. Hess, f boro hospital when it was disclosed that she probably would have to re- Hershey, f main as a hospital patient for about Sheffer, f four weeks. Officer George J. Evanko, also of Taylor, c

the local substation of the State po- | F. Rodgers, g lice, drove the ambulance to Waynesboro.

Cancel Meetings County Superintendent of Schools Long, f

J. Floyd Slaybaugh said Thurs- Willet, f day that the 50th annual convention | Benford, f of the Pennsylvania State School Stonesifer, c Directors' association and the state Bowman, g School Secretaries association have Hostetter, g been cancelled.

That word was received in a let- Biddle, g ter from Preston O. VanNess, executive secretary of the two groups, who said the cancellations were in accordance with the request recent- Hanover ly issued by Director of War Mobili- Gettysburg zation James F. Byrnes.

The meetings were originally Pitt Schedules scheduled to be held in Harrisburg baugh, and Mildred Reaver, Gettys- for February 8 and 9. Mr. VanNess burg; Kenneth, Louise and Shirley said the work of the associations Dodrer, Nancy Keith, Esther Han- would be carried on by the execu-

NUTRITION CLASS

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MAROONS SPURT Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Heagey, Gettysburg, have received word their TO TURN BACK **HANOVER 33 - 28**

SOUTH PENN

LEAGUE STANDING

Southern Division

W. L. Pet .667 Gettysburg Hanover Waynesboro Friday's Score Gettysburg, 33; Hanover, 28. Northern Division 0 1.000 Hershey .667 Shippensburg 2 Carlisle .333

Spurting in the last half after holding a one-point margin at the end of the first half, the Gettysburg high Maroons virtually eliminated Hanover high as a contender for the Southern Division honors in the South Penn league Friday evening by downing the Nighthawks 33-28 at Hanover. The victory put the Bream-men in

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Mechanicsburg

bersburg Trojans. Friday's victory Play throughout the first half was

evenly waged. The Maroons took a 9-7 lead in the first period on goals by Gorman, Eisenhart and Heintzelman and fouls by Gorman. Ogden and Fidler. Yost tallied a goal and pair of fouls, Trite a goal and Baublitz a foul for the Night-

Guard Closely Close guarding by both teams held

the score down in the second quaron a goal and foul by Eisenhart fellow, Baublitz and Trite. In the third round the Maroons

The New Oxford board will fill Flashing their best scoring power

added single twin-pointers. Gorman and Fidler also netted foul tosses. Hanover's scoring was confined to a goal by Tribe Goodfellow. a goal by Trite and a foul and Ogden and Eisenhart bore the CRASH brunt of the attack for Gettysburg with 11 and 10 points respectively. brunt of the attack for Gettysburg

Goodfellow and Trite each landed A Waynesboro woman was seri- seven points for the Nighthawks. Scrubs Lose

In the preliminary game Hanover The box scores:

0-0 0-0 3-3 11 9-15 Totals F Pts 1-2 2-3 1-3

6-11 28 Totals Score by periods: 9 10 33 6 8 7-28 Referees, Strickler and Doremus.

2-3 Hand, f 0-0 1-2 0-2 J. Hess, c 0-0 2-2 Mountain, g 2-2 0-2 McLaughlin, g 0-0 Cole, g 1-1 C. Rodgers, g

10-19 24 Totals F. Pts Hanover 1-3 0-0 1-3 0-2 14 1-3 2-5 Jones, g 0-0 Totals

10 Grid Games

Score by periods:

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5-16 31

Pittsburgh, Penna., (AP)-James key, Arveta Feeser, Elizabeth Ecken- tive boards and the resolutions com- Hagan, graduate manager of athmittees which will meet in the near letics, Wednesday announced a 10future. Those groups will form reso- game football schedule for the 1945 schedule: Sept. 22-Illinois; Sept. 29-West

> Michigan State; Oct. 20-Notre Members of the Red Cross Nu- Dame; Oct. 27-Temple; Nov. 3-All are home games except the

Virginia; Oct. 6-Bucknell; Oct. 13-

Illinois and Purdue games.